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This young lady meets Sparky the fire dog at the annual neonatal graduation party held this past Saturday. The graduates and their parents were served refreshments at the event in which more than 300 attended. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU photo lab)

Neonatal unit holds graduation party

ByTonia Endres Staff Writer

Former patients of the neonatal unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital attended a graduation party Saturday.

The party, which was held in a park beside the Brody Medical Sciences Building, has been going on for more than 10 years. It is a way for the unit to reunite the children with the doctors and nurses who cared for them.

According to Rhonda Mills, a nurse in the neonatal unit, there were more than 300 children and parents at the graduation party. The oldest child graduated from the unit in 1978, and the youngest several weeks ago. Refreshments were served and the children were the young women do not receive able to participate in face painting and see Sparky the fire dog.

By Colleen Kirkpatrick

Staff Writer

won Best in Show at the Rocky

a mix media print and a sculpture.

His painting, "The Savior," won

Best in Show and his sculpture,

"My Introduction to Misconcep-

Cherokee myths and symbols to

begin the painting for the Rocky

Eagle used his interest in

tion," won second place.

Mount Art Gallery on May 13.

An ECU art graduate student

Scott Eagle entered a painting,

Vanessa Beamer, head nurse babies. of the neonatal unit, said,"It is really neat to see the children come back." She said they often don't recognize the children because they have grown up so much, but

they recognize the parents.

The neonatal unit of the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina at Pitt County Memorial Hospital serves 29 counties in North Carolina. Beamer said they are often short of beds. She said there is a state program called First Step that educates the public, since North Carolina has the highest infant mortality rate in the United States.

There is a high incidence of teen-age pregnancy, especially in eastern North Carolina. Many of lates to some of the premature funeral.

ing a fish as the focal point of the

picture and proceeded to create

from there. He said that he also

gets a lot of ideas from his dreams,

and he describes his style of paint-

work that he entered in the Rocky

Mount Art Gallery, "I entered these

shows to get exposure, hoping that

gallery owners and people that

buy art will recommend my work

at age five. He said he has had an

interest in art all of his life. His

Eagle began taking art lessons

to others," he said.

Eagle was pleased with his

ing as "figurative abstraction."

ECU art student wins Best in Show

Beamer said, "There is just something about a new born baby that is struggling to live — the nurses and doctors breathe life into it." Many babies in the neonatal unit weigh one pound and have been born three months early.

As she walks around the busy unit, Beamer explains the babies' situations — how much they weigh, what their names are and when they were born. She said, "We think premature babies are the most beautiful babies in the

"It is very emotional," Beamer said. The nurses become attached to the babies. She said the nurses often feel like surrogate mothers and become very close to the real mothers of the babies. If a baby

at a young age because he was

rejected many times when he first

started entering shows, but that

eventually it became accepted and

all the hard work paid off. He

explained that art work could be

rejected at one show and win first

judges and also a professor at ECU,

said that one could view an art

Eagle said that his work was

always drawing.

get in," Eagle said.

is basically a new one. "It is a very ethical area to work in but we feel we are giving a life to a child who might otherwise not have one," she said. "They didn't ask to be born, they didn't ask to be con-

Often times the lungs of premature babies are not fully developed, so they are unable to get a full breath of air. Due to advanced technology, a machine pushes air into their lungs and keeps them inflated. Many of the babies have to be kept warm by special lamps or incubator-like beds because they were born with less body fat than full term babies.

The graduation party is probably the most important one the children will ever attend, and the prenatal care, which directly re- dies the nurses often go to the most rewarding one for their parents and nurses and doctors.

of the entries are good, it is just a

matter of what stands out and

stood out. "It was the strongest

piece there," he said. "Scott had

good use of imagination and tech-

nical skills." He went on to say that

Eagle's work communicated well

entries out of which only 40 to 50

Elmore said that Eagle's work

appeals to the eye.

with the viewers.

mother enrolled him in an art class show much like a dog show — all

ECU offers new doctoral degree in education

By Kimley Eder Staff Writer

ECU now has a new doctoral degree program in educational leadership for public school administrators and others in senior level administrative positions in the public schools.

This makes ECU the fourth school out of the 16 constituent universities in the University of North Carolina system to offer a doctoral degree not in the medical or science fields. Currently only UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State and UNC-Greensboro offer doctoral programs. UNC-Greensboro will also offer this particular doctoral program.

According to the ECU News Bureau, the doctorial program in educational leadership will be ECU's first doctoral program outside the MD in the School of rative field experiences. Hudgins Medicine and the Ph.D in certain basic medical science disciplines, offered through the graduate school.

The new program is seen as a Beamer said the neonatal field | step toward ECU becoming a research university, which will help in securing more funds for the university.

> According to Dr. H.C. Hudgins, Jr. of the School of Education, the emphasis of the program is on leadership. He said that the program will teach practical and leadership skills to public school administrators.

Hudgins also said that the

program will focus on problems commonly seen in this part of the state, such as reducing illiteracy and dropout rates, dealing with problem students, responding to latchkey children and changing family lifestyles and developing civic leadership among young

The program will also focus on creative ways of getting financial support for schools, bringing about a better understanding for the need for education among parents, and the relationship between good health and education.

Hudgins said that approximately 10 full-time students will enter the program this fall. The students will go through the program as a cohort and will collaborate together, he said. The program will be supplemented by seminars, workshops and collabosaid, "We believe we're ready we believe we've done enough preparation."

Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education, said, "We anticipate substantial fellowship assistance from the state of North Carolina, ranging from a minimum of \$15,000 to a maximum of \$30,000 for each student."

The program consists of 60 semester hours beyond a master's degree, and a one-year residency will be required. There may be funds available for doctoral fellowships along with matching funds from the public schools.

Minority leadership program set for fall

By Kimley Eder Staff Writer

Beginning fall, 1990 ECU will choose 10 African-American students from the entering freshman class to participate in the Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership Intern Program.

"The goal of the program is to provide first year minority student leaders with the skills needed to take on active leadership roles," said Dr. Larry Smith, director of ECU's Office of Minority Student Affairs. Smith said that the purpose of the program is to give minority students an idea of how university organizations work so they can learn how to work in

Smith said that hopefully the the program will be used throughout their college career and after graduation.

The students selected will receive a \$1,000 stipend while they are in the program. The program is open to incoming freshmen minority students only, and is not renewable. "It is hoped that after the first year, students will qualify for leadership positions on campus that offset the loss of the stipend," Smith said.

Students are assigned an internship in a given area on campus, depending on their interests. Supervisors in these departments will work with the Office of Minority Student Affairs to help evaluate the students' performance. In addition, the students will keep journals, complete questionnaires and attend seminars to See Minority, page 2

place at another. "The more shows The gallery showed the art you enter, the better galleries you skills the students learn while in work for a week after the contest. There were approximately 500 Ray Elmore, one of the show's

See Art, page 2 New 'candidacy status' given to ECU program

ECU News Bureau

ECU's marriage and family planning program has risen in status.

The Marriage and Family Therapy Program has been granted "candidacy status" by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy's Accreditation Commission. The candidacy period is effective through 1992.

"'Candidacy' is a new status designed for beginning programs not yet eligible for full accreditation because no students have graduated," said Dr. Helen Grove, dean of the ECU School of Home Economics.

She said ECU's program is the first in the nation to receive this

status under new and more stringent standards recently adopted by AAMFT.

"Programs granted candidacy status are in general agreement with the accreditation standards and have up to three years to come into full compliance," said Dr. David Dosser, director of the ECU Marriage and Family Therapy Program.

"Students graduating during the candidacy period are afforded the same benefits as those students who graduate after the program has been fully accredited," he said.

The AAMFT Accreditation Commission is authorized by the U.S. Department of Education to accredit marriage and family therapy degree programs and post-

Inside

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Senate candidates Gantt and Easley blast Helms for opposing AIDS measures.

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affecting ECU and other schools.

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lights of the club's his-

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for regionals.

See Status, page 2



Mendenhall remodels

ECU student Stephanie Folsom tries out the new furniture in Mendenhall. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

ECU Briefs

Campus safety program wins award

ECU has won an award of merit from the Campus Safety Association of the National Safety Council for its campus safety program, the second highest award presented to colleges and universities for safety programs.

Hergert Oxendine, director of ECU's campus safety program will attend a conference on campus safety July 1-6 in Blacksburg, Va. The national awards will be presented at a banquet July 5.

"Sharing your information and ideas with safety personnel from other campuses is one of the most valuable aspects of this award program," the National Safety Council told Oxendine in a letter.

ECU Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown said the national award "is a terrific achievement and continues a level of recognition that Oxendine and his staff well deserve."

ECU reaches record enrollment

ECU has a record enrollment of 6,241 students on campus for the first session of summer school which began last week. It marks the first time that summer school enrollment has exceeded 6,000 for a single session and is 475 more than were registered a year ago.

Registrar J. Gilbert Moore said the summer session enrollment includes 5,135 undergraduates and 1,106 graduate students. Last year's first summer session enrollment was 5,766.

Pathologist given new appointment

A pathologist at the ECU School of Medicine has been appointed to serve on the Allergenic Products Advisory Committee of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Donald R. Hoffman, professor of pathology and an authority on insect sting allergy, will serve a four-year term. The nine-member committee monitors the saftey and effectiveness of products used in the diagnosis, prevention or treatment of allergies and allergic disease.

Hoffman, a member of the ECU medical faculty since 1977, was invited to serve on the committee by Dr. Louis H. Sullivan, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Dosimetry program graduates two

Two students have graduated from the medical dosimetry program offered through the ECU School of Medicine.

Bryan W. McRoy and Suresh K. Ramhendar completed the ninemonth certificate program, which prepares individuals for work in this field associated with radiation oncology.

McRoy, from Evansville, Ind., received his radiation therapy technology training at the Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. Ramhendar, from Washington, D.C., trained at Howard University in that city. Both will take certification boards in June.

The medical dosimetrist is an integral member of the radiation oncology team in its management of patients with cancer. The dosimetrist is responsible for planning the radiation treatment, calculation and measuring the appropriate radiation dose, and assuring the quality of the treatment.

The medical dosimetry program, one of only eight in the country, is conducted by the ECU Department of Radiation Oncology in conjunction with the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Lung association has new president

Carolyn Fulghum, assistant vice chancellor for student life and director of housing at ECU, is the new president of the American Lung Association of North Carolina, the state's oldest voluntary health

agency. Fulghum, a native of Rock Ridge in Wilson County, was installed Saturday at the 1989-90 annual meeting of the association in Greensboro. She succeeds Donald W. Sink of Boone.

She became interested in the work of the Lung Association as a volunteer stuffing envelopes with Christmas Seals and has been active for many years on the state and regional level. Fulghum has served in various volunteer capacities.

Fulghum said she plans to focus on educational and support programs for children with respiratory disease and also concentrate on educating people about the services provided by the Lung Association. She said she would strive for more volunteer involvement.

Student's research draws attention

A student at the ECU School of Medicine whose research has drawn the attention of scientists at the National Institutes of Health has been selected to participate in the agency's scholars program.

Laura Harris is among 36 students from medical schools nationwide selected to be a member of the Class of 1990-91 in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute-National Institutes in an NIH laboratory of her choice as well as completing medical education requirements.

Harris, formerly of Goldsboro and a second-year medical student at ECU, has been studying fatty particles in the blood known as lowdensity lipoproteins. Through her research, she has been able to distinguish characteristics of the fat particles that may contribute to increased

risk of heart disease. More specifically, she has focused on LDLs in men with a body shape known as the "pot belly." She has shown that LDLs in men who

have pot bellies differ significantly from the ones in men who do not. Her research previously received recognition from the National Student Research Forum, the country's foremost competition for student biomedical research projects.

Crime Report

Officers investigate bird in library

May 15

1112 — Officer assisted Greenville Rescue at the General Class Room building in reference to a subject having a seizure. The subject | vided the funding to begin the was gone when Greenville Rescue and ECU PD arrived.

1255 — Two officers checked out Jones residence hall in reference to a suspicious vehicle. The student was given a verbal warning for reckless driving.

0116 — Officer stopped vehicle on 5th and Maple for speeding. The non-student was given a verbal warning.

May 16

0108 — Officer stopped vehicle on 9th and Cotanche for speeding. The staff member was given a verbal warning for a stop light violation. May 17

0938 — Two officers conducted a follow-up investigation of case approval from the UNC General #90-0190 which resulted in the arrest of a subject at the General Classroom building. 1415 — Two officers responded to east 10th Street at ECU Public

Safety in reference to the operator of a vehicle being ill. Greenville PD family therapy. and Rescue were dispatched. 0012 — Officer stopped vehicle at Spilman because subject was intoxicated while driving. The student was taken to the magistrate's

office. The subject was initially given a state citation for a stop sign violation. 1632 — Two officers responded to Joyner Library in reference to a

bird that was trapped in the book stacks. The bird found its way out.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Milk: it does a body good

By Renee Friend Health Program Assistant

Where's the bone? That is the question that many women are asking their doctors. Osteoporosis strikes as many as 24 million Americans each year, particularly women.

No one ever out grows the need for calcium in their diet. From the time they are very young, children are taught the importance of drinking milk because it gives strong, healthy bones and teeth. Yet, calcium deficiency affects at least 87 percent of teen-age girls today. These teen-age girls are at a risk to bone mineral loss later in life which leads to osteoporosis.

Ninty-nine percent of the calcium in the body is found in the bones and teeth. The other one

ECU News Bureau

Air Force ROTC has won five

national awards including the

most outstanding medium-sized

squadron of the Arnold Air Soci-

Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight

of ECU's AFROTC has won 27

regional and national awards for

munity, ROTC and the Air Force

National Convention in Atlanta

last month include: Outstanding

Squadron (from among 19 me-

dium-sized squadrons from AF-

ROTC areas); Best Air Force Asso-

ciation Relations (19 squadrons

nominated); Outstanding Area

Commander: Cadet Daniel A.

Dant, Goldsboro, N.C.; Outstand-

ing AAS Staff Officer, Director of

Administration: Cadet Stephanie

Troutman, Oxford, Ohio; and

Outstanding Area Advisor: Lt.

were chosen for the actual contest.

On the first day everything was

five categories with a first, second

and third place. There was a show

five other ECU students and one

faculty member at the show. He

said that most of the same artists

winning painting for about six

months. He said there were a lot of

working hours put into the paint-

ing. He prices his work according

to how much time he puts into it

and how much he really wants to

give them the leadership skills they

be required to hold active leader-

ship roles in the residence hall

system, the Student Government

Association or the Student Union.

currently-enrolled African-Ameri-

can honors student, proposed the

program and presented the pro-

posal to Chancellor Eakin. Eakin

approved the proposal and pro-

Smith said the program will

In June 1988, ECU received

Working with Dosser in the

Administration to offer the state's

first Master of Science degree

program track in marriage and

program are three clinical faculty

members: Drs. Shelly Green, Nash

Love and Edward "Mel" Markow-

ski. The program operates through

the ECU department of child

development and family relations

in the School of Home Economics.

continue as long as funding can be

program in fall, 1990.

Continued from page 1

degree training programs.

Status

Darek McCullers of Raleigh, a

Students in the program will

Minority

need, Smith said.

The art work was judged in

Eagle said there were four or

Eagle worked on his award-

shown outside on the sidewalk.

Art

fee of \$15.

enter the shows.

Awards won at the AAS/AF

and individual leadership.

During the past two years, the

support of the university, com- ganization.

ety in the nation.

The ECU detachment of the

five national awards

percent circulates in the blood helping the body's organs. When the body does not get enough calcium, it starts taking the calcium from the bones which then makes them brittle and causes them to become weak.

This weakening of the bones causes osteoporosis which causes low back pain, a hunched back, loss of height, increased risk of fractures to the bones and a loss of bone that supports the teeth.

A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 68 percent of Americans did not meet the recommended dietary allowances for calcium. The latest RDA for adults is 800 milligrams of calcium per day.

Some experts suggest between 1,000 milligrams and 1,500 milligrams per day to help reduce the

Col. William N. Patton, professor

considerable prestige to ECU

through publicity and through the

local civic/veterans organization

with which we are associated,"

national professional service or-

ganization consisting of top AF-

ROTC cadets. Angel Flight is a

national service and booster or-

with distinction, earning unprece-

dented regional and national rec-

ognition," said public affairs offi-

cer Steve Minnick of Detachment

ECU's Kitty Hawk Squadron

served as the Area Headquarters

Hagan Trophy to the ECU squad-

ron as Outstanding Medium-Sized

Squadron, and the LeMay Ohio

Award for outstanding Air Force

sell it. The painting at the Rocky

Mount show was priced at \$1500.

Show" at a gallery in Wilson, N.C.

He priced that painting at \$3000.

He said he worked on it for three

years and did not want anyone to

ECU with an undergraduate de-

gree in illustration. He is now in

graduate school working on his

ECU student, Steve Reid, will be

showing their art work at Arling-

ton Hall, an art gallery located on

provided. He said that hopefully

the program can be expanded to

include more students, in the fu-

freshmen have been invited to

Approximately 100 incoming

masters degree in painting.

Arlington Boulevard.

Continued from page 1

apply for the program.

Eagle also won a "Best in

Eagle is a 1986 graduate of

On June 1, Eagle and another

Minnick added that this year

The AAS/AF presented the

600, AFROTC at ECU.

for all N.C. squadrons.

Association relations.

Continued from page 1

"Both have represented ECU

The Arnold Air Society is a

"I feel such awards bring

of aerospace studies.

Patton said.

risk of osteoporosis. Calcium can-One's diet must supply the calcium it needs for a healthy body.

foods such as milk, yogurt, cheese, ice cream, seafood, beans, broccoli, collards, spinach, spaghetti, almonds and tofu. By consuming calcium-rich foods throughout one's life now, the risk of later bone disorders is reduced. Remember the old saying: "Milk, it does a body good!"

and osteoporosis come by the Student Health Service Resource Room located on the second floor of the Student Health Center. "To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions or suggestions to 757-6794.

Air Force ROTC wins That The Control of the Control

We do more work in one day than most people do before 9 AM.

Or something like that.

not be produced by the body.

Calcium can be obtained in

For more information on diet

the total salor

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For more information about what's up at ECU, call the Student Union Program Hotline 757-6004

STATE AND NATION

Senate candidates Gantt and Easley blast Helms for opposing AIDS measures

didates Harvey Gantt and Mike Easley targeted Sen. Jesse Helms rather than each other in campaign appearances Saturday, with Gantt blasting the Republican for opposing an AIDS measure last week.

"I thought he embarrassed the people of North Carolina by showing no compassion for the AIDS victims in our society, for showing a lack of understanding as to what in fact has caused that problem to exist, by setting people off against each other such as trying to divide homosexuals away, to make them something less than being human," Gantt said after a brief appearance at the 4th District Democratic Convention.

Meanwhile, Helms, at a rally in Goldsboro, said complacency among voters, not an opposing politician, is his chief campaign concern.

"I hear far too often, 'Jesse's got it made," "Helms said at the rally at Carolina Warehouse, attended by nearly 500 people. "Well, Jesse ain't got it made.

"No matter who the other side nominates, if it's Mortimer Snerd, they're going to get 40 or 45 percent of the vote in November, right off the top. It's going to depend on people in this state who believe in conservative principles to get to the polls."

On the floor of the Senate this

Democratic U.S. Senate can-week, Helms spoke against a \$600 Alzheimer's. million bill that supporters said would provide emergency relief for communities and local health systems overburdened with AIDS cases. Helms charged that too much money was being spent on AIDS at the expense of other diseases and that the money would encourage homosexuality.

"What originally began as a measured response to a public health emergency has become a weapon, frankly, for the deterioration if not the destruction of America's Judeo-Christian value system," Helms said.

But Gantt said that Helms "demonstrated a kind of meanspiritedness that doesn't go with his so-called Judeo-Christian val-

"I just thought it was an embarrassing performance and another example of how irrelevant he is to the times we live in." Gantt spoke for about 15 minutes to the 40 people gathered for the 4th District's women's brunch in Raleigh but spoke only briefly during the convention later. He also made stops Saturday at the 2nd District convention in Nashville and in Burlington. Helms said Saturday that the \$3 billion sought by Congress for AIDS research would take away money for research into other diseases such as cancer, heart disease and

Easley, who campaigned in Asheville before a speech in Morganton, also blasted Helms, arguing against his positions on issues ranging from education and the environment to abortion and homosexuality.

Easley said in Morganton it's time for Democrats to "focus on the issues and make (Helms') record an issue. We've never done that; we've always got caught up in national politics and that's a mistake. We need to focus on local issues and that's what I've done."

Gantt won the endorsement Friday of former political rival John Ingram, and was met with questions Saturday over Ingram's requests to be paid for any campaign expenses. Gantt said there was no offer to pay Ingram for his endorsement or to send him out on the campaign trail at the Gantt campaign's expense.

"He said, 'If you want me to campaign for you, then you're going to have to compensate me for my time," "Gantt said. "But my style is basically I like to do my own campaigning. I've since heard that money offers were being made, but I can't speak to that."

The two discussed the issues of health insurance and the availability of health care, but Gantt did not agree to introduce Ingram's

See Easley, page 5



Spacebucks

RALEIGH (AP) — A state law making possession of cocaine a felony has increased the number of drug cases in Superior Courts, but it has not necessarily convicted more people.

The law, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1989, makes possession of any amount of cocaine a felony. Contested cases are handled in Superior Court; the maximum penalty is five years in prison.

Prior to the new law, possession of less than 1 gram of cocaine was a misdemeanor and was handled in District Court.

In April, a Wake County jury found a suspect innocent after police said they found one-tenth of a gram of cocaine in the person's apartment.

"When you are in a drug case," you expect to see a quantity more than one-tenth of a gram of cocaine," Donna Kee, one of the ju-

rors, said in an interview last week.

The law was meant primarily to deal more harshly with sellers of crack cocaine, which comes in a small, smokable form. But in practice, the law is snaring users of powder cocaine.

Anita Quigless, a Wake County assistant district attorney, recently tried a cocaine case in which the jury returned with a not-guilty verdict. She said the case was "bothersome because in my mind they (jurors) were saying it's OK to have a little cocaine."

That case involved a nurse whose car had plowed into a vehicle parked on Interstate 40 in Raleigh. A second car had struck the nurse's car after it came to a halt in a traffic lane. Police later discovered a crushed glass vial of white powder in the woman's pants. It tested positive for cocaine.

Ms. Quigless said the small

amount of cocaine had hurt the

"A jury needs something they

can latch onto," she said. The law has led to a dramatic increase in drug cases for Superior Courts.

Felony drug cases have increased by more than 37 percent in the past nine months, and many are cocaine possession cases, Franklin Freeman Jr., director of the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts, told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

In Wake County, where court officials are looking at an additional 500 cases a year, District Attorney Colon Willoughby Jr. says that although he favors the new law, it is impractical.

"We'reprobably going to have b to look at some misdemeanor prosecution for small amounts,"

See Drugs, page 5 N.C. prison population rises

+\$5.4 ANEYEFOR billion +\$5 STOCK FUNDS +\$4 +\$3.2 billion Investment in stock mutual funds historically has reflected the stock market. But a funny thing happened on the way to the Dow's record performance this week. Investors began pouring money into funds months before the market started showing renewed life. Inflow to stock mutual funds in billions +\$2 (purchases of shares — including reinvested dividends — minus +\$1.3 billion redemptions) +\$1 Rockville, Md. ophthalmologist Mitchell Davis -\$0.6 has 80% of his billion money in stock funds. -\$0.9 billion -\$1 Jan. June Sept. 1988 Source Investment Company Institute Gannett News Service

Proposed salt water dump in Currituck Sound discussed

state Division of Environmental Management has decided to take proposal to dump salt water into the freshwater Currituck Sound after initially recommending approval.

"It's still up in the air," said Dale Overcash of the division's water quality section after the proposal was met with opposition from the state Wildlife Resources Commission, the Currituck County commissioners and residents who spoke at a stormy public hearing last month.

The 120-square-mile sound in northeastern North Carolina has lured duck hunters and bass fishermen to Currituck County for decades. Fishermen alone add about \$1 million to the local economy each year, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

The developers of Ocean Hill, an upscale vacation community

COROLLA, N.C. (AP) — The north of Corolla on the the Outer Banks, have applied for a state permit to dump concentrated a second look at a developer's brine from a water purification plant into the sound's mildly brackish waters.

> They have also filed an application for a more expensive option: discharging the brine into the Atlantic Ocean. James "Jimbo" Ward, one of

the five Ocean Hill partners, said he didn't think the brine would harm the sound.

"The county is coming from a position of almost no research," he said, adding that some county fficials used the issue as a campaign issue during the May primary election. "The developer is the easiest person to go after."

But Yates Barber of Elizabeth City, a wildlife biologist and adviser to the Albemarle Pamlico Estuarine Study, said salinity could destroy aquatic plants, key

elements to the life in the sound.

"It is a very shallow sound with a lot of sandy bottom," he said. "Plants are important in helping keep water clear, and clear water helps plants and plankton to grow. Plants are valuable food to waterfowl, other birds and fish."

Barber said the system was thrown out of balance between 1985 and 1988, when drought raised the salinity of the sound and killed many of the plants.

The submerged aquatic plants and black bass were also damaged when the city of Virginia Beach, Va., pumped ocean water into Back Bay at the north end of the sound, he said. That pumping has since been halted.

The Division of Environmental Management will have to decide on the sound-side permit by July, Overcash said. The ocean discharge application is still under consideration.

at country's slowest rate figures from the Bureau of Justice Johnson said. RALEIGH (AP) — The state's Statistics show us that North Caro-

top law enforcement official says North Carolina's prison popula- lina desperately needs to expand tion rose at the country's slowest pace because there isn't enough room in jails to keep inmates incarcerated.

From the end of 1980 through the end of 1989, the number of people sent to state prisons rose by 58 percent, ranking North Carolina sixth in the nation, according to the state Department of Corrections.

But during the same period, the state's prison population rose just 15.5 percent, according to a report issued Sunday from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Where did all the inmates go? Back onto the streets, due to a lack of space in the state's prisons and a law that sets a ceiling on the prison population, says Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson.

"If nothing else, these new

its prison capacity," Johnson said. "The public demands more from state government than revolvingdoor justice."

Nationwide, the prison population grew by an average of 113.7 percent during the 1980s. California, with a 262.5 percent increase, led the nation in percentage of prison population growth in the period.

A 1987 law aimed at easing crowding in the North Carolina's prisons mandates a system of early paroles when the inmate population reaches a ceiling level, or

"Although the Prison Cap has stabilized the state prison population, it has also resulted in a drastic reduction in the percentage of original prison sentences convicted offenders are serving,"

"Since the imposition of the Prison Cap, we have been placed in the position of having to let one person out the back door every time someone comes in the front door," Johnson said. "This has severely undermined public confidence in North Carolina's criminal justice system."

According to the federal report, the number of people sent to prison from the end of 1980 through 1988 rose to 221 per 100,000 adult residents, the sixth highest rate of court-committed prison admissions in the country. The District of Columbia recorded 392 admissions per 100,000, the highest rate in the nation.

Florida is the leading state with 356 prison admissions per 100,000, while Tennessee was the lowest during the 1980s, with 41 court-committed admissions per 100,000 adults.

Flash flood warnings posted after increased water damage

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Flash flood warnings were posted in Hot Springs, Ark., Monday after a 6-foot wall of water caved in shop windows, carried off bridges and swept up cars and people.

Residents had to be rescued from their roofs after their homes were swamped by nearly 13 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning. Several people rescued from swamped cars were taken to hospitals with minor in-

"A wall of water just came in and everything was just floating around," said Bill Goodwin, who owns a souvenir store in the resort city. "Even the fixtures — they just turned over and floated."

Goodwin said he watched a

floating compact car crash through a window. Jerry Chambliss, who runs an art gallery, said a woman was washed out of a bathhouse and down a street but grabbed a sign at the end of the block.

"We couldn't get to her and we told her to hang on," he said. "She was hollering and screaming. Then this guy came by in a front-end loader and just scooped

"It was like the Colorado rapids," Chambliss said. "I expected a raft to come by. There were these big waves. I've never seen anything so frightening in my 42

A 90-year-old landmark iron bridge in Malvern on the Ouachita River was washed away. Eight

other bridges in the Hot Springs area were washed out.

The National Weather Service issued severe thunderstorm warnings overnight for parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas, including Hot Springs. Hot Springs was under flash flood warnings.

Elsewhere, farmers in central Louisiana who erected levees to hold back the bloated Red River were warned to expect even higher water next month.

In the southeastern Texas town of Coldspring, Wayne Pady and his wife, Debbie, turned their hilltop home into a shelter, feeding and housing about 20 people forced to flee high water from Lake

Livingston. See Floods, page 5

The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, primarily emphasizing information most directly affecting ECU students. During the ECU summer sessions, The East Carolinian publishes once a week with a circulation of 5,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, May 23, 1990

Budget cuts 'heat up' ECU campus

Enough is enough. It seems like everyone on campus is complaining about the university's decision to turn off the air conditioning on Fridays to reduce energy cost. But isn't living without the luxury of air conditioning worth protecting our educational program?

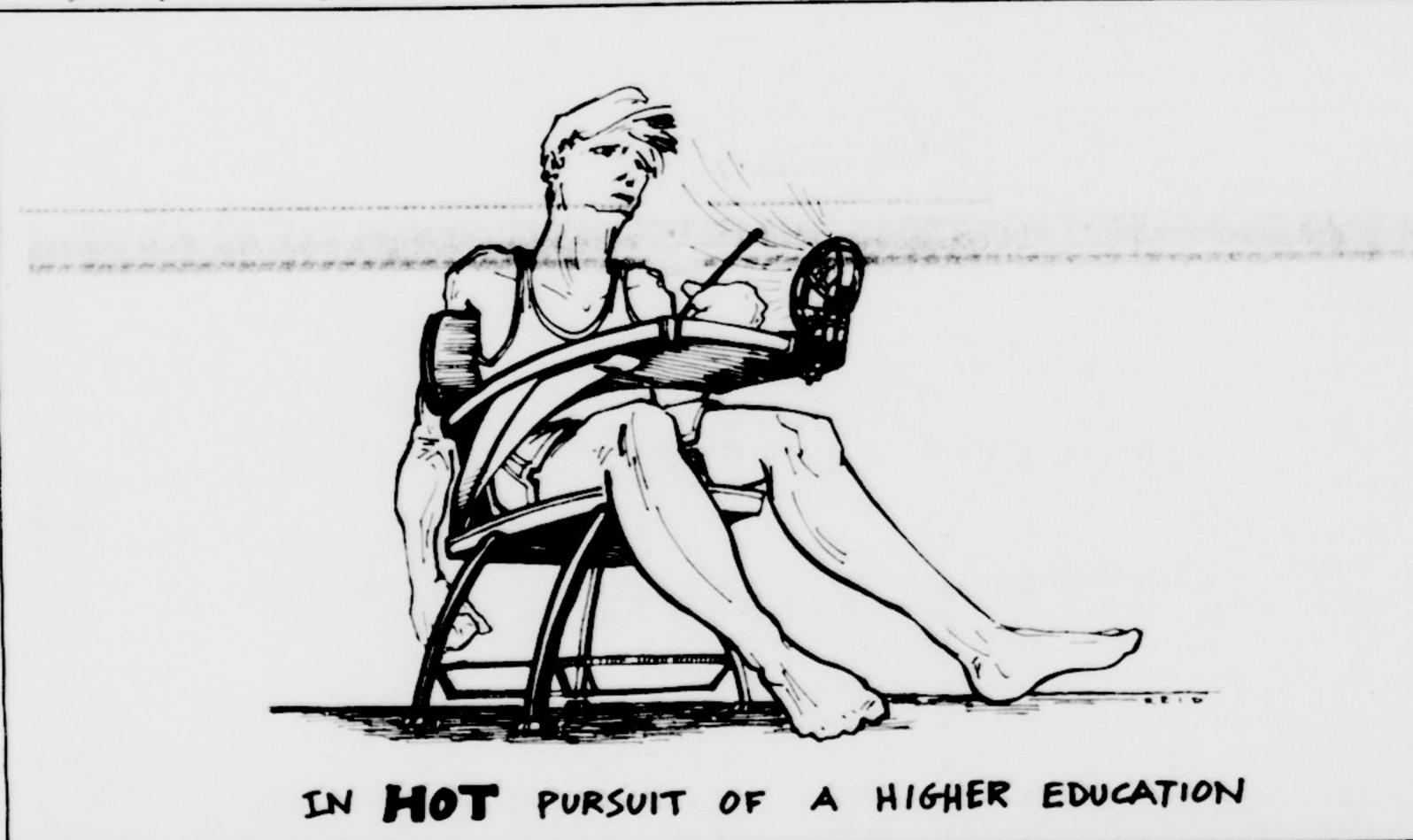
The fact of the matter is that the state of North Carolina put itself in a bind by trying to make up a 1989-90 budget shortfall of over five billion dollars in three months. And what better place to make cuts than the UNC school system?

an article published in the Greensboro News and Record last week, UNC-Greensboro was cutting 33 teachversity had planned to prune 17. And if the state's not suffer too greatly from the state's foul-up.

budget deficit carries into the 1990-91 fiscal year (which appears to be the case), the university may be forced to eliminate teaching positions.

Concern has also arisen about the cuts' possible impacts on the university's computer systems. While the vast majority of computers on campus will be shut down after the 11:30 deadline, others will be forced to remain on and experience the heat, known to wreak havoc on their sensitive internal parts. But decisions have to be made, and priorities ordered.

If the state had better planned for the 1989-90 Now, the cuts are not affecting ECU alone; budget, the university systems would not be sufferother schools in the UNC system are taking more ing from these cutbacks. And since it is a North drastic approaches to trim the cost of operations. In Carolina law that our budget must be balanced gong into the next fiscal year, it might be interesting to see what our politicians in Raleigh plan to do. But above ing positions, while North Carolina A&T State Uni- all, let's hope that the academic program of ECU will



Washington Report

Is Bush back in the hot seat?

By Nathaniel Mead **Editorial Columnist**

In the spring of 1988, Pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers released a videotape of American journalist Terry Anderson, the ity. His nearly three-minute message sounded heartfelt and coherent enough, at least, for the Associated Press to share its contents.

After telling friends and family of his appreciation for their efforts, Anderson said provocatively, "I have been very close to being released several times over the past three years, but each time it seems that the U.S. government uses its influence to stop any agreement, and I don't understand this. I am not asking [President] Reagan to deal with terrorists, although Mr. [George] Bush did so in the Iran-Contra affair and TWA hijacking... Our problem [as hostages] could have been solved a long time ago without such complications as arms deals."

Anderson did not elaborate on the accusation of Bush's ties to Irangate; but for many Americans, including myself, it came as no has been exposed in nearly a dozen books, including one by a bipartisan team of senators and others by reputable law firms. If the Senate and judiciary system ever regains the opportunity and backbone to

books will show that this Prez has ally delivered its conditions to probably done more to undermine the integrity of the Constitution than any other before him.

The truth, in case you haven't heard by now, boils down to this: longest-held foreign hostage in When Congress cutoff CIA Contra Lebanon, reading a message that aid in 1984, Lt. Col. Oliver North, accused the U.S. government of under the direction of Reagan, preventing his release. It was Bush, Meese, and Casey, reached Anderson's fourth year in captiv- out to a "secret team" to illegally recommence funding and resupplying the Contras. Secord and North orchestated the arms sales to Iran, selling U.S. weapons at many times their original cost and illegally depositing the extra profits into foreign bank accounts. Some of this money was used to the House intelligence or judiciillegally support the Contras in ary committees may conduct their war on the Sandinistas. Memos show that Bush was notified of the Iran arms-for-hostages deal seventeen times.

Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, including many documents submitted to the Tower commission, Bush has repeatedly denied that he was aware of the arms-for-hostages exchange. And when the Iran-Contra trial was over, Bush reacted vehemently to reporters' questions about a quid pro quo agreement that led to the construction of Contra bases and resupping of airstrips in Hondusurprise. The truth of Iranamok ras. "There was no quid pro quo," he "There has been needless, mindless speculation about my word of honor." But as discussed in the October 16, 1989 New Yorker and elsewhere, there was a quid pro quo agreement. Indeed, the evi-

put Bush on the stand, the history dence suggests that Bush person-President Cordova of Honduras.

> The show's not over yet, however. Thanks to the fact that Ollie North neglected to burn his personal notebooks—evidently it took all his energy to shred the other stuff—Bush is now back in the hotseat. Excerpts from copies of North's notebooks have renewed questions about whether then Vice-President Bush was more deeply involved in assisting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels than he has acknowledged. If there is evidence that Bush was directly involved, or that the diaries were edited or blacked out, another investigation, according to Rep. Lee Hamilton, who led the Iran-Contra inquiry.

Whatever the outcome, Bush's ongoing denial and assertions that he didn't know about the Iran-Contra mess are preposterous. Moreover, was it "mindless" (using Bush's term) to investigate the possibility of a Presidential candidate subverting the will of the Constitution, the Congress, and the American people? And given Bush's vacuous rhetoric on tax and environmental issues, is his word of honor really worth anything at all? Not if you're educated enough to know what the word means. But perhaps an even more poignant question is why the Tower commission let Bush off the hook in the first place.

America needs to get active

By Nathaniel Mead **Editorial Columnist**

On June 17, 1982, I joined a million souls in New York City's Central Park to protest against nuclear weaponry and racist genocide. By that time many Americans were getting downright indignant about the Reagan administration's "voodoo arms control." We could not stand by quietly as the old actor slashed

ration the remagnite ordinger. The mail the mere just deeply apper

policemen were adorned with government. flowers. We sang and reveled in Mitchell, and other fine musicians. There was an infectious camaramarches for civil rights and against

ner, the sheer size of the Central world peace was no longer a mere pipedream. Even when Reagan later publicly condemned the nuclear freeze movement—almost in the same breath denouncing his Evil Empire—I remember thinking that he would soon go the way of Nixon, ousted from office with nary a whimper.

Of course, these were all foolish notions, especially my imaginary comparisons with the late '60s, when the country was caught in a climate of intense hostility and division over U.S. foreign

policy in Vietnam. Like many students today, I had little awareness of the emotionally charged atmosphere of divided families and polarized nation during Nixon's reign. I was only vaguely familiar with the bitter repression mounted by the U.S. government against the popular anti-war movement, which reached its zenith in 1970 with the Kent State student killings.

But on that day in Central Park

rapid growth of the military sec- about military escalation, and we processors, digital watches, etc.), tor, even as the nation had enough wanted the government to do have become the means through nukes to destroy the world forty something about it. It seemed which those in power manipulate times over, seemed like sheer enough that so many people change in our society. Computers, would turn out for an event. On for example, are allowing greater By all appearances, the rally the other hand, this largest rally of was a great success. People ar- the decade seemed to accomplish work force—a level of control that rived in cars, trains, and buses little. Today I wonder if such could getout of hand. We are going from all over the U.S. to make events may not even feed into a themselves heard. Expecting collective apathy by giving people for computer usage—and not trouble, New York's finest were little more than an emotional resimply focusing on those renegade out in full regalia that day. But lease, a way to break the cycle of instead of violence, hundreds of frustration over an incompetent

But the prevailing apathy the music of James Taylor, Joni cannot last much longer, for our society has moved toward increasing chaos. Each year the gap bederie reminiscent of the early tween rich and poor grows ever wider. Drugs and crime are more the Vietnam War. (Actually, I'm rampant than ever. Our social too young to have known the spirit programs and school systems are of those days, except vicariously.) still pitifully regressive. Our mili-Though Reagan failed to re- tary still supports foreign policies spond in any constructive man- based on stealth and treachery in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama Park protest suggested that the andelsewhere. Clearly the Reagan "me generation" was not a lost eraisn'tover yet, and many people cause. In my euphoric naiveté, I are still reading George Bush's lips believed that major changes were even as he cuts fat business deals in order for the nation and that with China and tacitly exonerates Deng for mass murder.

Why hasn't Bush's Reaganesque administration aroused more dissent and demonstrations by younger people? Why do surveys show him with such a high public approval rating? Evidently Reagan's feel-good approach ("don't worry, be happy") and glossy promises of material prosperity have sunk deep into the collective unconscious of America. Also, many of us are being overtaken by a sense of dis-

from the world—and make ourselves powerless. Perhaps, too, we're conditioned into passivity by reading magazines and watching TV instead of actually doing anything.

The pervasive pessimism in our culture is particularly understandable when we consider the bewildering assault of social and environmental problems we must try to sort out. And many of our technologies, while representing

management control over the to have to start setting moral codes

Some technologies offer patterns of control that should be outright rejected. Take nuclear power, which is intractably structured around the idea of the authoritarian state. The potentials hazards of radioactivity and waste make strict security measures a necessity around nuclear power plants. Or take the recent innovations in "artificial intelligence," which is heavily grounded in military research and development. This would allow any repressive governnment to monitor telephone lines for suspicious conversations. Opposition is the only sane public response in these cases.

Perhaps we put too much faith in the power of education and not enough in the power of change itself. Of course, all action should be guided by clear vision and sound reasoning, but vision is worthless without action. The moral and political questions we continually raise will be nothing other than vainglory reflections if we fail to translate them into successful action. It's going to take a lot more than letter-writing campaigns to end the "Age of Greed" and make this world a better place

To the Editor

illusionment, a desire to "tune out"

Student responds

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the unsolicited, and unsigned attack against the students who reside in Scott Residence Hall.

In an article published in the Attitudes (Bad Attitudes) section of The East Carolinian on Tuesday, April 24, 1990, an anonymous writer exposed several of Scott's residents as being bullish for wanting to get what they had paid for; air-conditioned rooms.

The writer of the article was condemning the residents for door. demanding either that the airconditioning system be turned on or a refund of the money (\$80 extra per person) paid for an air-conditioned room be given. I don't blame the students who felt this way one bit.

I live in Scott, and I think that

students should not have things "stolen" from them that they have paid for. Note that there was never any mention of a cut-back in the air-conditioning in our housing contracts.

We were informed of this practice only after we had paid the extra money for the air conditioned rooms. I feel that this is a pretty under-handed trick on the part of ECU officials.

I wonder how the anonymous writer of the article would feel if he was cheated by someone in some situation such as this.

I also wonder if this writer works for the housing department. If so, it figures since the housing department, as well as many other departments on this campus, throw red tape all over you as soon as you walk into the front

If the writer of this article ever has any further opinions, I hope he learns how to sign his name to them. Thank you!

Ronald Mercer Freshman Chemistry

Speeder nearly hits pedestrian

To the editor:

It seems that every single day I walk through campus, someone comes by in a car that is clearly going faster than the posted 15 m.p.h. speed limit.

As I was walking across the road in front of the General Classroom Building last week, someone came speeding up, and if it weren't for his breaks, almost hit

Now I know that Public Safety cannot always be there when someone breaks the law, but if something is not done soon, someone is going to get hurt.

It's common sense that drivers should not speed in a school zone or where there are a lot of people, so why do it on campus?

> John Smith Senior Industrial Technology

N.C. judges say Willie M project proves beneficial

DURHAM (AP) — Many They get the idea that, I'm a Wiljudges in North Carolina say that while the Willie M program is beneficial for assaultive, violent youths, it should not keep them from being held accountable for any crimes they commit.

"They ought to be prosecuted just like any other child would be," said Durham District Court Judge William Manson. "Not holding them responsible is the worst thing you can do. They're not stupid. Some are very smart.

PRINCETON, N.C. (AP) —

Waste management officials call

them "nuisance cites," but tire

dumps are more than an aggrava-

tion—they'redangerous, say state

taken off cars in North Carolina

thing to do with them, state legis-

lators last year included a section

on tire disposal in a law designed

to improve the management of

state to deal specifically with old

tires since the invention of the

the state, said Dee Eggers of the

Solid Waste Management section

of the state Division of Environ-

It's the first regulation in the

There are tire dumps across

every year, officials estimate.

Six to nine million tires are

In a measure to find some-

and local authorities.

solid waste in general.

automobile.

lie M and therefore I can do anything I want."

Debate heated up in legal circles after the Durham Morning Herald revealed last week that Mohammed Jomal Thompson, who is awaiting trial in the slaying and robbery of a Roxboro woman, was in a Willie M group home shortly before the crimes were committed.

Thompson is charged in the death of Sherri Lynn King, who

"I think the division knows

about more nuisance sites than it

could possibly ever handle, and I

also think there are more sites that

we don't even know about," she

handle the problem, proposed

regulations for cleaning up dump

sites are being considered by the

division at a public hearing Mon-

would go into effect July 1, dumps

would have to be cleaned up

within 90 days of the time they

were declared a nuisance. The

owner of the dump would be li-

able for cleanup costs, and the

division could levy a \$50-a-tire

fine for failure to clean up a dump.

Tires also present a problem

day at 9 a.m. in Raleigh.

In trying to decide how to

Under the regulations, which

mental Management.

Tire dumps have become dangerous

was killed by a shotgun blast while working as a clerk at a Roxboro convenience store in February.

But according to a 1985 memorandum outlining the program's philosophy, prosecution of criminal charges filed against program participants should be avoided. And, the memo says, every effort should be made to keep Willie M children out of training schools the modern name for what used to be known as reformatories.

Laura Winslow, chief of Wil-

for counties. Under a law that went

into effect March 1, counties have

been authorized to charge a han-

dling fee to anyone bringing tires

become a breeding ground for

mosquitoes and vermin. If the pile

catches fire, noxious chemicals are

sent into the air and onto the

ground. And when taken to a

landfill, where they take up a lot

of space, they refuse to stay buried

because they trap air and work

to bury whole tires in a sanitary

landfill. Counties were told they

would have to find an alternative

method of disposing of the tires.

On March 1, it became illegal

The new law has been a boon

Since the law went into effect,

their way back to the top.

to some businesses.

In large numbers, tires can

to them for disposal.

lie M programs in Raleigh, said the basic tenets of the memo remain in effect.

The state spends \$33 million a year on the program. As of March 30, there were 1,066 youths classified as "Willie M" children.

Youths through age 18 can be certified as Willie M as a result of assaultive, violent behavior. Extensive psychological testing is done before certification. After certification, intensive individual and group therapy is offered in an

the shredding machine at U.S. Tire

Disposal in Concord has been

running 10 to 12 hours a day,

business manager David W. Bailey

told The Raleigh News and Observer.

County, U.S. Tire operates the only

licensed tire landfill -- called a

monofill — in the state. There

workers bury the 6,000 to 10,000

the 34 counties that contract with

the company, which parks its trac-

tor-trailers at their landfills and

collects the castoffs for 50 cents

each, compared to the \$7.50 a tire

some companies charge in the

Northeast. After the tires are run

through the shredder, the four-

by-four-inch pieces are buried in

cells that could be easily re-opened

With nearly 2 million resident

Southern Baptists, the Carolinas

will play an important role in the

election. Individual churches may

send up to 10 messengers, as dele-

gates are called. Each messenger

has the right to vote.

Well.

later for recycling.

Most of the tires come from

used tires chewed up daily.

On its 97 acres in Cabarrus

attempt to alter the children's behavior.

Some Willie M children live with their parents during treatment while others live in group homes.

While Manson and other judges agree that treatment is essential for Willie M children, they also feel the children must be held accountable for their actions.

"It's not to be mean to other people

"doesn't mean you insulate children from the consequences of their actions. You shouldn't turn the other way and ignore these actions," Titus said. "For anyone "The Willie M certification is to believe you're not responsible a pass to treatment," Manson said. for your actions is a failure of our

and hurt them. You can't tell me

Judge, Kenneth C. Titus, agreed.

Durham's Chief District

The Willie M certification

not to hold them responsible."

system."



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Comics



Religious convention draws over 600 allows women in ministry and Baptist Convention range from clergy appointments across the 44divorced people in the mission

Religious conventions are gearing up, starting in Charlotte on Tuesday when more than 600 people begin gathering for the Western North Carolina Conference of the AME Church.

It will continue on a much larger scale when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church opens in Salt Lake City May 29 and the Southern Baptist Convention takes over the Superdome in New Orleans June 12.

In between, Bishop L. Bevel Jones III of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church will announce

county conference during its June 6-10 meeting at Lake Junaluska.

The Carolinas' 243,000 Presbyterians will have a special stake in the election of the moderator of their denomination's 202nd General Assembly. Charlotte businessman Price Gwynn III is among six candidates for the top post in the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Several thousand people are expected to attend the General Assembly, which runs through

June 6 at the Salt Palace. Crowd estimates for the annual meeting of the Southern

Wright, 60, whose husband and

daughter were staying with the

people like this in other places."

the Arkansas, Trinity and Red

rivers has caused hundreds of

millions of dollars in losses and

Flooding in the region along

35,000 to 60,000. The record is 45,000, set in Dallas in 1985.

Southern Baptists add the fervor of yet another presidential campaign waged by fundamentalists and moderates in the 14.8 million-member denomination.

The Rev. Morris Chapman of Wichita Falls, Tex., is trying to extend the fundamentalists' 11year string of victories by opposing the ordination of women and narrowing the focus of seminary

The Rev. Daniel Vestal of Atlanta is the moderates' choice to restore inclusive leadership that

Floods eased in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Indiana. At least two people died in Illinois and authorities searched for a woman missing in a flood in Jef-

Floods

"I had just purchased a house on top of a hill, so we just had everyone down there come up Padys. "They try to share what here," Pady said. The 39-year-old they've got. You don't find many is disabled by back problems from a 1985 car accident, and his only income is Social Security.

"Everybody helps one another down here," said Charlie Bell

Continued from page 3

killed 13 people in the past three weeks in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

ferson City, Mo., since Thursday.

Easley

own health insurance bill, said Susan Jetton, a spokeswoman for Gantt.

interview Saturday that he met ing." with Ingram recently in Calabash but did not ask for his endorsement.

"I was not looking for a public ances, Easley said. He said Ingram endorsement," Easley said. "What I wanted was to find out how to

Continued from page 3 get through to his supporters. I

asked him if he had any lists we could use for calling and I asked if Easley said in a telephone he had anything to use for mail- right." But Ingram told him he had

no lists and said his campaign relied strictly on public appearoffered to campaign on his behalf for \$10,000 a month to cover his

expenses, "and not only for the runoff but on through to November, and that just didn't hit me

Asked by The News and Observer of Raleigh on Friday if he had requested \$10,000 a month in compensation from the Easley campaign, Ingram, a Cary attorney, replied: "I get \$100 an hour, so you figure it up."

Drugs

Willoughby said. "It would be cocaine and that the drugs could great to be able to be tough on be found hidden throughout the sentence is typical of those others everything all the time, but you can only be as tough as the resources will allow. It's really sort of sad because we need to keep the pressure on the drug user."

Defense lawyers and some prosecutors complain that firsttime offenders, under the new law, do not have the option to plea bargain to misdemeanor possession and thereby avoid a permanent felony record.

Eugene Dunn Jr., a Raleigh service station owner, agrees. He is one person who was convicted for possession of a small amount of cocaine.

On Oct. 27, Raleigh detectives showed up at his Texaco station bearing a search warrant.

An informant had told them that one of Dunn's employees, a former convict, had been selling Continued from page 3

shop. But the detectives found only three-tenths of a gram of cocaine hidden inside a pack of rolling papers tucked under the station's cash register. Dunn, who was charged with

possession of cocaine as owner of the shop, testified at his trial that he knew nothing about it. In an interview last week, he said he had hoped to run for the Raleigh City Council one day, but now, as a felon, he can't even vote.

"I've been a victim of the system," he said. "It's costing me customers, my name is gone, and everything I've worked hard for is

Dunn received a three-year suspended sentence, probation for five years and a \$1,000 fine, and he must submit to warrantless searches and urine tests for the nalia.

duration of his probation. His

Dunn's only previous violations were several traffic offenses. Mike Dodd, a Raleigh defense attorney, said the law should provide first-time offenders the chance to pay for their crimes

without being branded felons. "Our system has always been tailored to sentence people based on what they've done and a variety of factors including their education, background and experience," he said. "This just simply removes all of that arbitrarily and says these things are of no value. It makes no sense."

District attorneys have the option of prosecuting cocaine possession as a felon or reducing it to a misdemeanor charge, such as possession of drug parapher-

Teachers, Take Note

NIE Workshops Region

July 16-17 Elizabeth City, College of Albemarle July 30-31 Jacksonville, Southeast Regional Center June 19-20 Raleigh, Athens Drive High School June 26-27 Durham, Brogden Junior High

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To register, send the \$15 registration fee and the coupon below to N.C. NIE Foundation. (Send \$20 if registering for the Region 8 workshop; the extra \$5 covers the cost of a catered lunch.) If you have questions about any workshop, call Patti Hardaway or Angela Ellis at 787-5181 in Raleigh. NIE Coordinators who will conduct the workshops are Sandra Cook, Jim Cribbs, Nancy Culp, Robin Daniel, Campbell Haigh, Jean House, Ginny Swinson, Joy Tadlock, Carolyn Thomae, Gigi Walter, Diane Williams and Linda Wilson.



In Education N.C. NIE Foundation 4101 Lake Boone Trail Suite 201 Raleigh, N.C. 27607 (919) 787-5181

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FEATURES

Manager moves forward

Attic adapts to administration changes

By Jeff Chester Special to The East Carolinian

manager of North Carolina's oldest live entertainment night club under the same name and management.

As he finalizes this portion of his career in Greenville, Haines recalls the Attic's good and bad times, its stability and its growth, and he discusses the highlights of Attic history.

Q. How did you first become involved with the Attic?

A. I was in the army, stationed in Vietnam in 1969. I received an "early out" by going back to school.

I already had a marketing degree from Gannon University in Erie, Pa. So, I decided to come to ECU to obtain a second degree in commercial art. After a few se-

out of state students.

months I could become a N.C.

called the Id that went out of business in the summer of 1971. Two weeks later, tearing out and rebuilding was in full swing and the Attic opened its doors for business on Sept. 7, 1971.

Q. To what do you attribute the long time success of the Attic?

A. There are a number of reasons, but two stand out. First: many people, including some in the industry, perceive the nightclub business to be mostly fun and games; in reality its mostly hard work and 14 hour days.

The second reason is variety in entertainment. From day one,

mesters they tripled the tuition for the Attic has offered the most diverse entertainment line up in Being from Endicott N.Y. put the state. The Palomino Club in For the past 18 years, Tom me in a bad financial situation. I Charlotte is the only other club in couldn't work while on the G.I. N.C. currently offering as diverse bill. I was told if I worked for six an entertainment menu. In fact I'm willing to bet there's not another club in the south that has I heard about a nightclub offered Rock 'n' Roll (our mainstay), Beach, Heavy Metal, Blue Grass, Punk, Oldies, Christian, Reggae, Rhythm n Blues, Speed Metal, Jazz, Glitter Rock, Pop, New Wave, Folk, Country/Southern Rock and of course Comedy.

Q. What is the most memorable night in the past 18 years?

A. That's an easy question to answer. On Jan. 27, 1981 The Pointer Sisters performed in concert for an NBC music series called (The Blue Jean Networks." When they performed they had the #2 song on Billboard's charts, and when the show aired in September of 1981 they had another #2 hit. The show was awesome and it wasaired worldwide over the next year. In fact, it was aired again last year on the A&E network.

Q. What night would you most like to forget — not counting the night in 1984 when the Attic burned down? (note: The Attic was located at 209 E. 5th Street from September 1971 to January 1976. Then it moved to 103 E. 4th Street until the fire in September of 1984 when it moved back into its original location.)

A. Not counting the fire, I'd have to say any night with a no show. Truck breakdowns, singers with laryngitis, bands mistakenly

See Attic, page 7



What a dog eat dog day!

Taking advantage of this sunny day, Jeff Blosh and his dog Boob enjoy the luxuries of the town commons. To beat the heat, Boob cools off in the Tar River. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Earth Day leaves changed lives

By Stuart Oliphant Staff Writer

Emptying the garbage has never been one of my favorite chores. The task, however, is quite simple: Gather all disposable investigate the contents, and try items, put them in a sack and toss to determine if I am as guilty as it into the closest dumpster. You never really stop to think what other people consider to be garbage, until you reach your neighborhood refuse bin.

Finally, I get motivated. Hefting my kitchen trash container, while balancing two paper sacks filled to capacity on the containers lid, I ease the front door open and make my way across the parking lot. Upon reaching the dumpster, I stand and gaze into its depths, noticing the debris of my fellow residents.

Coathangers, clothing, stuffed animals, even old plastic trash containers inhabit the bowels of the dumpster. Enthralled by the rubbish of my neighbors, I ponder a salvage mission. I guess it was

the irony of seeing a trash container in a dumpster that made me realize that people don't really think about what they throw away. It made me want to retrieve my contribution to the realm of trash, my neighbors.

Eventually, I become bored with poking through mounds of residue and start on my journey back to the apartment. I catch an inquisitive glance from a neighbor, curious as to my actions at the local trash bin. He probably thinks, "What is this idiot up to, poking throughour garbage, what nerve."

Finally my task is complete. The garbage is emptied, and all that's left to do is relax on the couch and vegitate. I turn on the tube, flip through the channels and decide on watching a network news documentary.

"Whoah! I do a double take, but still my bewilderment will not cease. The topic for discussion is

The show placed the most emphasis on plastic debris. Plastic is truly a remarkable substance: it's durable, fairly cheap to produce in quantity, and serves a variety of needs. The only problem with plastic is that the stuff just will not go away.

To combat the bad image of plastic, garbage bag manufacturers have come up with a unique approach, biodegradable plastic. This invention pleased the environmentally conscious, until it was learned that there was not a single shred of evidence that the stuff would degrade any faster than just plain plastic. In a landfill situation all debris takes longer to decompose. The only proof that the manufacturer gave was printing

"biodgradable" on the package. My bewilderment was increasing. I mean, how can a company get away with that. Even I had bought this product, thinking that by using it I was contributing to the betterment of society. Then

See Earth Day, page 7

Hemingway landmark attracts tourists and revives memories

Tom Haines, Attic coordinator for 18 years is expanding his career to

work with the 68 Comedy Zones in the southeastern United States.

— The Hemingway cottage on the place?" Walloon Lake is unmarked. Locals say Ernest Hemingway's younger sister, Sunny, took down the historical plaque that pointed out Windemere, the summer home Horton Bay woman. It was one of where Ernest played, fished and his earliest published stories. took his bride.

Sunny still spends her summers here.

Sunny, Mrs. Madelaine Miller, 85, also asked the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce to stop giving directions to the low, white house among the cedars. Hemingway fanatics on their summer pilgrimages find it anyway.

They don't know what they're looking for," says Melissa Creasey. With her mother she manages the 114-year-old Horton Bay General Store four miles from Windemere.

Creasey sells pizzas and Tshirts to the pilgrims and answers

HORTON BAY, Mich. (AP) their questions. "They ask, Is this

It is. Hemingway described the false-front store with its wide porchin "Up in Michigan," a scandalous story about the rape of a

But that isn't what the fans want to know.

They want whatever it was here that flamed the son of an Oak Park, Ill., doctor into the burning bright writer who crystalized the ripple of a trout stream or the seduction of an Indian girl.

"They want to know why it influenced Hemingway," says Bill Ohle, 79, a retired ad man from Chicago whose grandfather constructed many of the buildings around Horton Bay.

Ohle lives down the lane from the store, in his father's hilltop cabin overlooking Lake Charlevoix. There's a landscape painted

by Hemingway's mother hanging over the fireplace.

The pilgrims want something larger than life, some sign of the emerging greatness, Ohle says. What they find are stories about a boy nobody much noticed.

Ohle was a scrawny-legged kid while teen-age Ernest Hemingway freeloaded chicken dinners at Liz Dilworth's boarding house across the street and cast for trout on the bay at the bottom of

He remembers Ernest fishing, Ernest courting cousin Marjorie Bump, 22-year-old Ernest bringing his St. Louis fiancee Hadley Richardson to Horton Bay to get married in 1921 in a church since torn down. He remembers Ernest and his bride leaving a few weeks later and never coming back.

"Half a dozen of his better short stories are about this here," See Hemingway, page 8

Sparrow becomes acting dean of English department

ECU News Bureau

Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, professor and chair of the Department of English, will become acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at ECU effective July 1.

Sparrow, a native of Kinston and member of the English faculty since 1965, will serve while a national search is conducted for a successor to Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, newly-appointed director of the Center for International Studies. Ryan has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1983.

From 1979 through 1983, Sparrow served as special assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. From 1983 through 1987 he was co-director of the master's program in technical and professional communication and he served as acting chair of the department of English before becoming chairman last year.

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said Dr. Scott Snyder, chairman of the geology department, would serve as acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. the largest in terms of faculty and She said "it would be appropriate majors.

at this time" to have an acting associate dean and that Sparrow and Snyder would begin immediately working closely with Ryan to ensure a smooth transition.

Snyder, a native of Canton, Ohio, has been with the geology department faculty since 1972.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest single academic unit at ECU with 21 departments in the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences and math. Of the university's academic departments, the English department is

Coming up

Wednesday

FIZZ The Comedy Zone

Thursday

FIZZ Spotlight Night NEW DELI Cream of Soul

Friday

FIZZ Mark Johnson and Frinz **ATTIC** NRG

Saturday

ATTIC Sidewinder Extensive research shows joy resembles soda-pop

An ideal view:

By Caroline Cusick Features Editor

I sometimes think that when I was young - no, when I was younger, I enjoyed life more than do now. But when I am well rested (or sufficiently rested), I realize that the opposite is equally or more true.

I have a lot of fun in life. Despite stereotypes that I am often placed under regarding my radical faith, I love to have fun. Joy is my strength. Some days, silent, peaceful joy is my only strength (especially after a night of production for this Magnificent Fabulous Journalistic Masterpiece of a Newspaper).

Thinking back to my childhood days I have a hard time remembering tremendous stress. Yeah, my little brother got on my nerves some days. He followed

me from place to place, repeated what I said and mimicked my gets old fast.

My mom made me clean my room, pick up my toys, and make my bed. She even made me wash dishes and put away the groceries. Quite a tyrant wasn't she.

At the time, I told her, "Mommy, you make me work SO hard." We both laugh pretty hard over that complaint when we compare it to how much I work in college. Laughter makes things seem easier. Laughter works as a great medicine, and it has no side

My dad — well, he was dad. Though he was firm and responsible for much of the discipline in my family, he always had a corny joke or a silly face to make me laugh. Those expressions always seemed tremendously hysterical

when made in grocery stores probably because of the frustraevery move. That's cute, but it tion our roaring laughter brought my mother. Fortunately, she's a good sport.

There is a lot in my life that's fortunate. I realize that. From an outside look, my surroundings were sufficient for producing the joy of childhood.

My lifestyle helped then, as it does now. I've never had to work beyond my strength. The late nights I've spent at East Carolinian have brought me close to collapse many times. Nevertheless, I'm alive and well.

I have never worried about having clothes to wear or food to eat. I've never lacked these neces-

sities. I've always had a warm place to live. I have lived in safety. Having these necessities readily available have reduced the anxiety in my life. But in them-

selves, they have never produced joy in my heart.

Joy can not be produced within the human body. It must enced in it's original form and be placed there from an outside force. The source of my childhood joy runs deeper than my circumstance or situation. The joy of the Lord Jesus is the source of my joy. It flows like an unstoppable, raging river that saturates everything in its path. The artesian well from which that joy springs will never

That's pretty complicated isn't it? No. It's not. Joy is a simple substance. Babies understand it. You can see it on their faces. The innocent smiles reflecting the purity in their hearts is that same joy. Joy is not meant to be compli-

Complicating joy is like watering down soda-pop. It just becomes yuckie. You want to spit it

out; swallowing is torture and is a last resort. For joy to remain joy, it must be appreciated and experisimplicity. To over-analyze, explain or water down diminishes

How does the joy in your life taste? Is it sweet? Or does it have little flavor? Does your joy tickle your heart like soda-pop tickles your tongue? Or does it quench your thirst and carry you from day to day?

Now ask yourself one more question. Where does your joy come from? How does it get inside you? And how strong is its

If your joy isn't full and overwhelming, you need to go to the mouth of the river (if you have a river of joy) and talk to the Man in charge of the floodgates.

Music Notes

All-star Raleigh musicians form Gardners of Soule

If you've been keeping up with the latest bands from the Raleigh music scene, then you know the lastest creation has plenty of rock-n-roll soul. That's right, I'm talking about Gardners of Soule, an original rock outfit that has some pretty impressive music, along with an all-star line up. The band features guitarists Michael Gardner (formerly of PKM) and Audley Freed (formerly of The Point), drummer Kenny Soule (formerly of Nantucket), Robert Kearns (formerly of Sidewinder) and vocalist Phillip Gardner. Gardners of Soule made their live debut at the Attic a couple weeks ago. You can catch them at The Brewery in Raleigh on June 8.

Speaking of our capitol's music scene, Corrosion of Conformity will be making their way back from a six-week tour in Europe with thrash act Dirty Rotten Imbecils. If all goes as planned, COC will be playing at the Mad Monk in Wilmington on June 23.

Kurupsure, a thrash quartet from Goldsboro, has been rattling a few heads at the Attic lately. It seems a couple weeks ago the band filled in for Centerfold, a commercial metal band, after they canceled a show at the downtown club. Obviously, the Centerfold audience wasn't aware of the cancellation and got more than a dose of thrash in their faces. Currently, Kurupsure has a new three-song demo that features fast and crunchy tunes like "Ravages of War" and "The Damned."

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Second International Rock Awards that will be airing on June 6.

—Compiled by Deanna Nevgloski

Bits and Pieces

Dick Tracy opens a new market for Disney studios

"Dick Tracy" could be the next "Batman." Walt Disney Studios brings the comic crime-fighter to the screen June 15. Already T-shirts, mugs and boxer shorts are out. Next month brings four styles of Dick Tracy watches, Tracy key chains, toy cars and crime-stopper kits. To maintain a comic book look, Tracy merchandise will appear in just four primary colors, plus black and white.

Big business takes root in Budapest

Budapest is fast becoming the capital of U.S. businesses in Eastern Europe. Despite a load of economic troubles, Hungary's business scene and lifestyle are vibrant as its people quickly latch onto capitalism. Best measure: rocketing membership of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hungary. Thirty companies signed up as charter members on November 30. Now over 100 are on the list.

Home video shows branch out through local programs for fall TV

ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos," the smash that has already spawned clones for national TV next fall, now has local stations doing their own spinoffs. In Denver, a TV station offers \$5,000 for the best video in its "Colorado's Funniest Home Videos" special. In Washington, D.C., and in New York City, home videos are sneaking into newscasts and blooper segments.

SAT slants reading passage segment

Students can score well on the reading section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test without having the passages, reports a University of Georgia study. Students given test questions with no reading passages averaged about 46 percent correct answers; those with reading passages scored about 69 percent. The study says it proves the SAT measures certain skills rather than reading comprehension.

Celebrities continue to help the Earth

Celebrities did their thing for Earth Day this weekend. Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick displayed cloth-diaper-clad son Travis. The couple cans in another (the Earth Day's shuns disposables, even on the road. Olivia Newton-John said she plans to ditch her Mercedes for a car that guzzles less gas. And Tom Cruise took time to distribute a booklet on environmental activism on the set of his new movie, "Days of Thunder."

Relaxation reduces heart attack risks

Heart attack survivors in their 50s who curtail "Type A" behavior have a greater chance of being alive eight years later. A study out this weekend by a Stanford University researcher finds even when their physical condition after a heart attack is similar, people who relax are 50 percent more likely to survive. Behavior modification led to 25 percent fewer heart attack recurrences.

Magazine survey reports New York City to be the most costly in travel

A one-day visit to New York City -- including a night in a hotel, car rental and three meals -- costs \$313, says Corporate Travel magazine in its May issue. The Big Apple is almost double the national average of \$159, based on the magazine's survey of business travel costs in 100

Price discounts to be offered on drugs

The world's largest pharmaceutical company has offered price discounts to state Medicaid programs for the poor. The action by Merck of corny, but who cares. The world and Company could save the government millions of dollars. Merck presented its plan to Medicaid officials in 20 states and Congressional

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Attic

arriving in Greenville, S.C. looking for the Attic, or any one of 3000 other reasons bands never make it to the stage. Luckily, there were relatively few for us.

Q. What has been the biggest struggle for the Attic?

A. The struggle to make a particular date work. Everything needs to click. Attendance can be affected by the weather, the economy, the competitors, the day of the week, changes in the bands line-up, etc. etc. You have to adjust to long term things like changes in the drinking age, but you also need to be concerned about the immediate, like preannounced road blocks on weather reports calling for ice or snow. I've lost track of how many times we've said the expression, "Boy if it's not one thing it's another."

Q. What has been the most rewarding aspect of running the Attic for the past 181/2 years?

A. That's another easy one to answer. It's an incredible feeling to know that we've been responsible for hundreds of thousands of people's good times. We've almost hit the two million marks in atten-

Q. What has been the most frustrating aspect?

A. It has been very frustrating being labeled a heavy metal club by people. All they have to do is read the Attic calendar and look for their favorite kind of music. It's also frustrating to talk to so many people who haven't come because they are not members. Anyone with \$1 to \$3 (sometimes free) and forty five seconds of free time can be a member.

Q. What are some concerts that almost happened, but didn't

A. Here's eight almost with eight different reasons for not happening. Bruce Springsteen because nobody knew who he was and I couldn't afford to take a chance on a \$3 cover charge. The Talking Heads because their tour was changed at the last minute. Heart because we couldn't con-

Earth Day

Continued from page 6

it came to me — advertising.

With the increasing concern for the environment, a new market has appeared. In order for the manufacturer to reach this market they created the concept of biodegradable plastic, jacking up the price in the process. Well, that's

big business, anything for a buck. After viewing this gripping expose, I made a resolution to at least make some effort towards recycling. The first step in my confused process was to give up plastic trash bags. This was easy, being that I receive paper bags every time I go to the supermarket. The next step was harder, organization. When you recycle, all items have to be separated: newspapers in one pile, aluminum Result biggest pile by far), clear glass and colored glass in separate heaps, and cardboard. After organizing my trash I found that the items actually placed in the trash container were drastically reduced. Thus, my trips to the dreaded dumpster were spaced farther apart. So what if my neighbor calls me "whimpy."

About a week after my recycling project went into effect, my apartment took on a new look, not to mention a new aroma. The time had come for me to get rid of my collection of debris. But where should I take it. Through a friend, I found that the closest place was across the street from Overton's Supermarket.

So I loaded up the Buick and started on my quest. Driving across town, I experienced a feeling of accomplishment. I was finally doing something to help the environment. Instead of complaining about the sorry state of the world, I was acting out a plan for improvement. It may sound kind around me started to take on a new look. Greenville has escaped a lot of the environmental slaughter. By recycling, I am helping to keep it that way.

firm our backers to produce our follow-up video of the Pointer Sisters. Richard Marx because was too stupid to see his potential. The Pretenders because routing never clicked into place. The Band because one of the members died two days before the concert. Huey Lewis because I was out bid on the second attempt after his agent postponed our first date and Pink Floyd because I woke up in the middle of the night and discov-

Q. What effect did the advent of the Comedy Zone have on the Attic?

ered I was dreaming.

A. It had a two-fold broadening effect. First, it broadened the entertainment base on the Attics schedule of events. Secondly, it broadened the customer base.

Each different type of music brings out a defined customer profile. But comedy has no defined boundaries because everyone likes to laugh.

Q. Name some of the highlights of the past 18 years?

A. I'll keep it short with the Import Night first few that come to mind — the Attics hosting of the Rene Pierre Football Championship during the late '70s with contestants coming in from five states, being presented with a gold album by Harvey Dalton Arnold of the Outlaws in 1980, Howard Hessman hosting the Miss Attic Contest in 1982, and the Pointer Sisters concert for NBC in 1981.

Q. What are you going to miss most about the Attic?

A. The people. My managers and employees who gave me very little grief but tons of good memories and dedicated service. I'd love to mention about a hundred names but instead I'd just like to make a collective public thank you. I'll also miss all the customers and all the thousands of talented performers that I've had the privilege of working with over the past two

Continued from page 6 Q. So lets wrap this up with

the final question: What is in the

future for the Attic and Tom

more than capable hands of Joe

Tronto and Jeff Cobb. Joe has been

the manager for the past two years

and has been on the managerial

staff for the past ten years. Jeff was

a manager in the late '70s and

the same, but with support from

the college community you'll see

The Attics format will remain

A. The Attic is now in the

Haines?

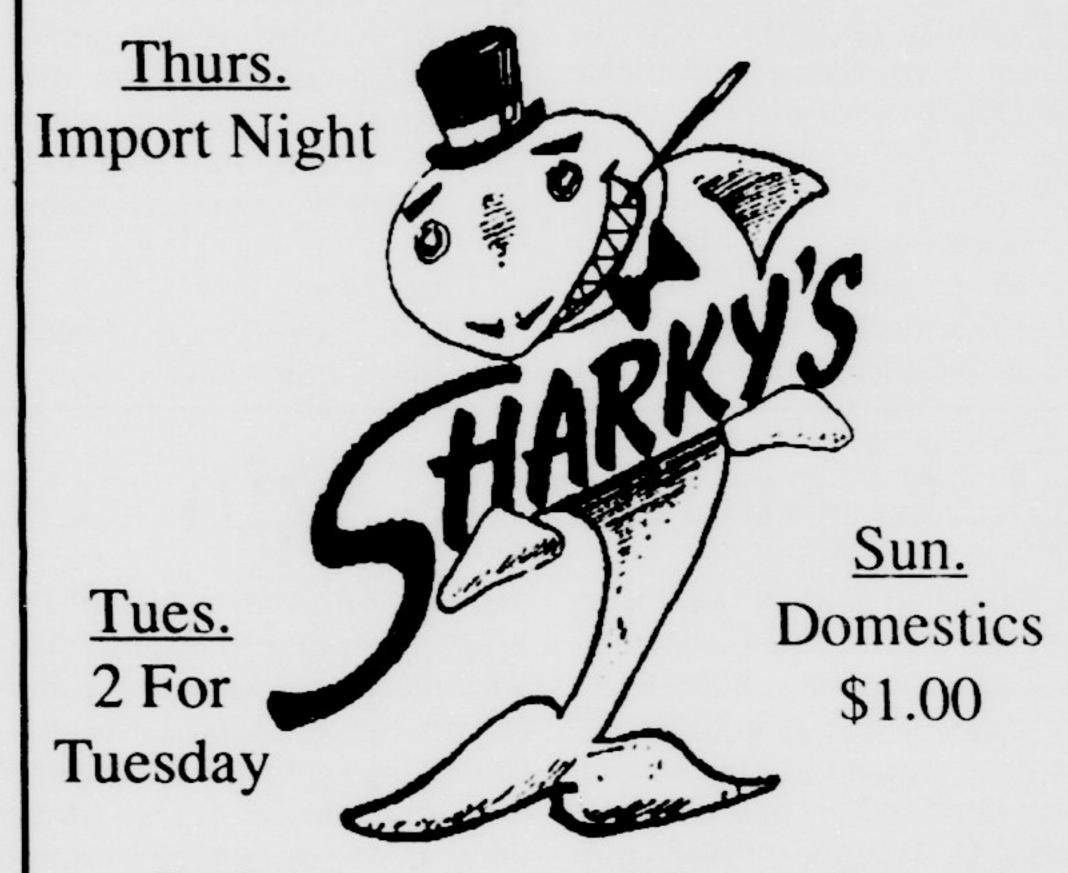
early '80s.

an increase in the number of concerts. Joe is actively pursuing more involvement with ECU organizations. Give him a call and you'll see what I mean.

As for myself, I now live in Charlotte (with my wife Nancy and our two children, Tracy & Adam) working with Creative Entertainment/The Comedy Zone. My main function is booking the headline comedians into the sixty-eight Comedy Zones located in the south-eastern United

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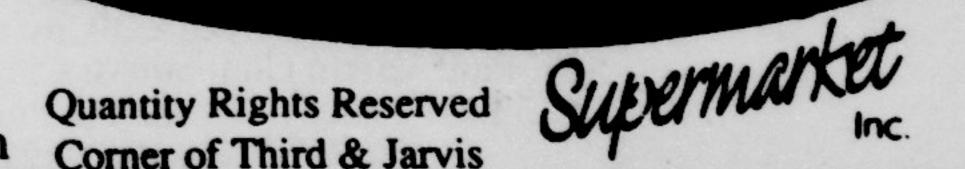
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Read along with Rita Long:

Rita gives advice for time management

Dear Rita:

I've graduated and don't know where my life will now go. I've applied to graduate schools but if I don't get in the school of my choice, I don't think I really want to go anywhere else. I'm contemplating looking for a job but since I'm the first of my friends to graduate, I'm afraid to leave Greenville. How can I overcome my fear to leave this vacuum of a city? I feel trapped, and worry that I will not be able to get out.

Signed, Graduation

Dear Graduation:

In order to resolve this problem, first find out what it is that is really bothering you. Then, confront these things within yourself that foster your fear, one thing at a time. Start with honesty—"To thine own self be true." As you are successful in this process, you will not only become independent but you will like yourself.

Dear Rita:

I need money. Lots of money. I need desperately to learn to study more effectively and to cope with college life. Please help me — I'm

dealing with the tons of homework I have to do. Please give me some suggestions. These professors act as if theirs is the only class

> Signed, Desperate

Dear Desperate:

You need peace of mind. You need money and time. You desire an education. Which is most important to you? It would help if you could get your priorities together. Everything that is worth anything has a price and you have to find out if the price is too high for you or if you are willing to pay that price. Once you figure that out, then do the best you can. As far as the money is concerned, there are always needs but you have to work within your means. If you are in debt, you can start from where you are and work your way from there. If not having enough finance causes you mental turmoil, then maybe you can put your education on "hold" until you can resolve some of the debts.

Dear Rita:

Please help! I'm graduating this summer and have now met

desperate! I also have a problem the man I have been waiting for. But what is the point of beginning a relationship with a person in Greenville when I have to leave Greenville to get a law degree. I feel once you find that special Help! person, you shouldn't let go. My career is most important. I'm afraid of getting off my career track. What should I do? Help!

Signed, Career oriented.

Dear Career:

Life always has tough choices. Perhaps the thought of having the man of your dreams has never been challenged before. Now that he has come along, the thought of your education being most important to you is challenging your pursuit of this dream relationship. Only you can decide which is most important to you. If you get into this relationship and you both find that it's what you want then you go from there working it out as best you can. It may mean that your education will be second on your priority list and this dream relationship first or vice versa.

Dear Rita:

One of my best friends is a guy. We do everything together.

We go out. We argue and we advise each other on other relationships. The problem I have is that I want more out of this friendship, but I'm afraid to tell him.

> Signed, Friend.

Dear Friend:

Are you afraid to tell him because you fear rejection? As a rule, we are harder on ourselves than others are on us. You could rehearse the situation and what you would say to him in your mind. Then, be willing to accept his answer even if it is "no". But until you are able to accept his answer, it probably would be wise not to mention it to him. If he does not share your feelings, are you willing to keep this friendship?

The Rita Long advice column will be published in The East Carolinian for you. If you have a problem and would like advice, write to: Rita Long Advice Column, ECU Publications Building, Greenville, N.C., or bring your letters to the East Carolinian.

All letters are welcome. However, we reserve the right to edit grammatical content and inappropriate subject matter.

The North Carolina Folklore

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ECU students win contest for literary work editor emeritus of North Carolina

Two ECU students have won the 1990 student essay contest of the North Carolina Folklore Society. Cheryl Dudasik-Wiggs, a graduate student in English and Women's Studies, has won the Cratis D. Williams Prize, and Donna Dunnehoo, a senior, has received the W. Amos Abrams Prize.

Ms. Dudasik-Wiggs's essay, ist Karen Baldwin.

entitled "Samhain: Season of the Witch," studies contemporary withchcraft beliefs and ritual in an eastern North Carolina city. Ms. Dunnehoo's entry is a study of the form and function of QSL cards, the response cards used by amateur radio operators. Both wrote their prize-winning essays for folklore classes with ECU folklor-

The Williams and Abrams Prizes are named for two noted North Carolina folklorists who taught at Appalachian State Uni- Society sponsors its annual stu-

The late Cratis Williams, chancellor emeritus at Appalachian, was often called "the Father of Appalachian Studies." W. Amos Abrams was an important collector of Southern folksong and is

Recycle this newspaper

Education.

Hemingway

Ohle said. "It made a deep impression on the guy. He had a ball out here."

It was wild then. It was a kid's dream. Those were days when a boy could steal away from his mother's cottage and catch trout and sleep under the stars. The roads were dusty logging trails. Indians lived in the woods.

Ohle points out the window toward a dark strip of land jutting across the sparkling water. That's where Ernest loved to fish. That's the point Hemingway's young night with his girl in "The End of Something."

How's the fishing now? No one knows. The point is privately owned and trespassing isn't allowed.

Hemingway spent every summer of his youth at Walloon Lake. In 1918, just 19 years old, he went to Italy as an ambulance driver. He returned from World War I with wounds from 227 pieces of shrapnel in his legs and took up residence in a boarding house in Petoskey, a hilly port town six Michigan. He also earned the reputation of a ruffian.

Michigan changed. Wealthy resorters built 22-room log cabins with three-car garages amid the

tiny cottages on Walloon Lake. Petoskey exploded into a commercialized tourist town. The beanery where Hemingway once ate now sells resorter clothes. It's open only in the summer.

Today, developers on Lake Charlevoix advertise \$325,000 waterfront condominiums on "Hemingway Pointe" with a slip "which will accommodate your 55-foot yacht."

Biographer Constance Cappel, in her 1977 book "Hemingway in Michigan," quotes an old Nick Adams rowed to that last chum asking Hemingway if he would ever come back.

"No," he replied. "It's too

civilized now." Only Horton Bay, a logging town on the skids when Hemingway saw it, looks the same. Its population has shrunk to 47.

Hemingway returned in his writing, casting northern Michigan places and people in one novel and a dozen short stories about

birth and death and sex and trout. Fact and fiction flew together like particles in an atom smasher. Hemingway exchanged the Fox miles to the north next to Lake River for the Two-Hearted River some 45 miles away. He turned girlfriends into lovers.

Very real people got hurt. Marjorie Bump for one. The redheaded girl with the easy smile

Continued from page 6

who waited tables at Dilworth's became Marge, jilted by Ernest's autobiographical Nick Adams in "The End of Something" and later fantasized about in "The Three-Day Blow."

"She lived in terror of Hemingway," Ohle says of his cousin. "They were obviously childhood sweethearts...Then he goes and writes her real name in a couple of stories. All through life people discovered she was the Marjorie

in the stories. "She never got away from it. It plagued her. I think this was her first love, really. But half the time it turned to hate."

Marjorie Bump died a few

Yet Hemingway stood in the library with his cane and rakish Italian officers' cape the winter of 1919 and told the Ladies' Aid Society about the horrors and

glories of war. Ernest Hemingway, just as completely as he left Horton Bay. The general store has faded pictures of him on the walls, a few Hemingway T-shirts, a Hemingway book lies on the coffee table by the front window.

But few around remember the rough-hewn youth with a vivid imagination.

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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, Chaptain & Campus Minister 953 East 10th St. (At the Foot of College Hill) 757-3760 / 757-1991

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To place a Classified or Announcement, stop by our office on the second floor of the Publications Bldg. (across from Joyner Library). Mail-ins will also be accepted if accompanied by a check for the correct amount. Our address is The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858.

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 Guiness 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 2:30p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fri. 11:00a.m. -1:30p.m.. Call 757-6387 or 757-6911 for

information and "Get a piece....at the

TENNIS SINGLES TOURNEY Recreational Services will be sponsoring a tennis singles' tournament. Registration for interested faculty, staff and students will take place at 4:30p.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 4:00p.m. in Biology Building, Rm. 103. Call 757-6387 for de-

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 rm. 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

PEDDLE PEOPLE A bicycling outing sponsored by the **ROC- Recreational Outdoor Center will** be held May 26 at 8:00a.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

WINDSURFING OUTING The ROC-Recreational Outdoor Center will be offering a windsurfing outing May 24 at 3:00p.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 work-

shop/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

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30a.m. & 8:30p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays: 8a.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, 8:00p.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

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

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.

STOP SMOKING

Do you want to kick the habit? The Student Health Services offers the American Can-

cer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessa tion program free of charge to ECU students. The program begins Tuesday June 5 at 2:00 p.m. and lasts three consecutive Tuesdays. Call 757-6794 to sign up or for more information.

AMBASSADORS Will have a general meeting at 5 p.m., May 23 at the Telefund Room.

ECU BACKPACKERS ALLIANCE

Attention backpackers, nature lovers and those seeking a little adventure. The ECU Backpackers Alliance will hold its first organizational meeting on Thursday, May 24 at 4:00 in Mendenhall, Room 247. Come join others who love the out-of-doors! For more information contact Tisdale at 830-

SERVICES

The Student Health Services summer hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on weeddays during summer session I and II. There will be no weekend hours during summer sessions. For more information call 757-6841.



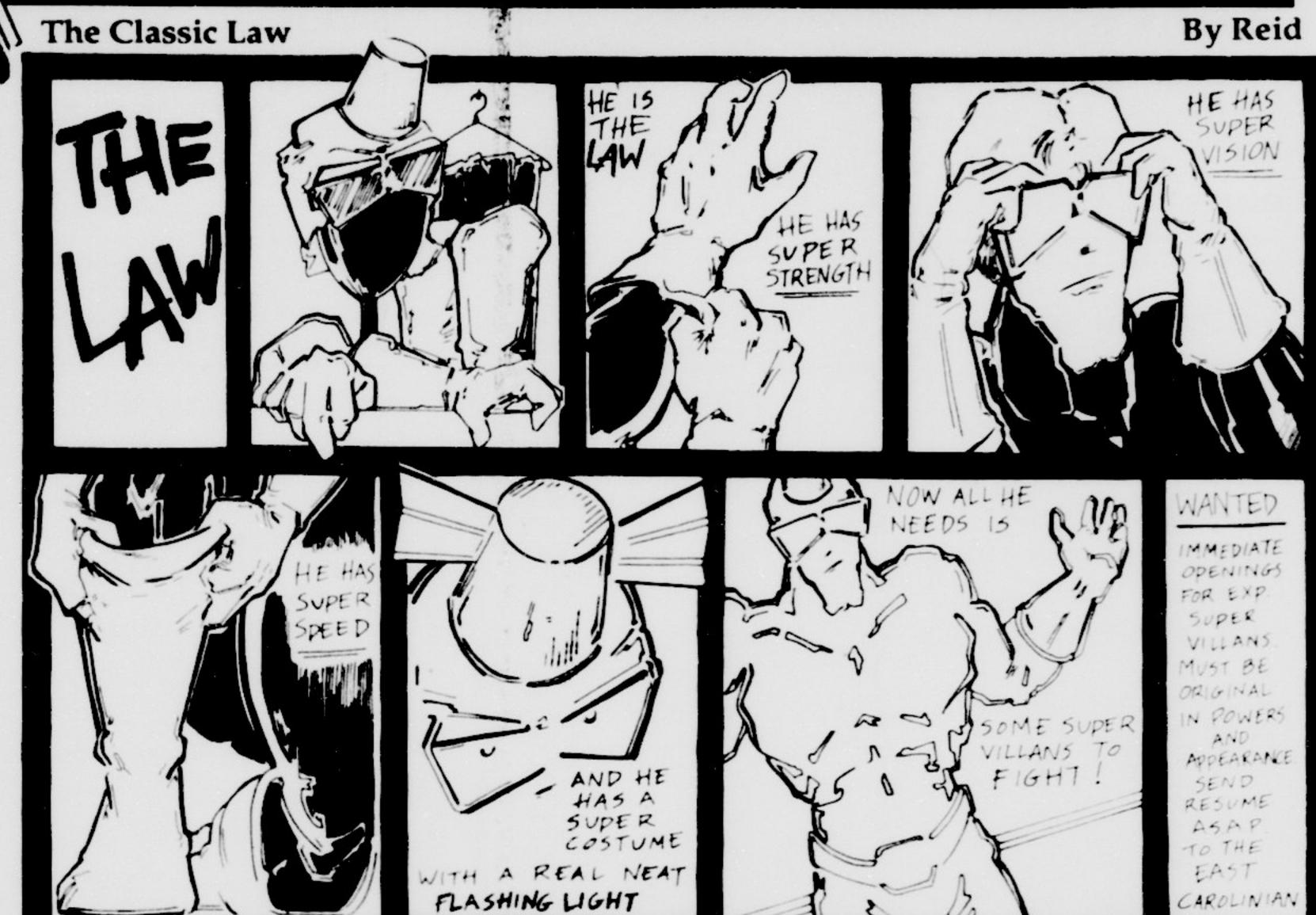




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SPORTS

Pirates travel to Florida for baseball regionals



ECU players, coaches and fans alike awaited the announcement Monday on which region that the Pirates would be playing in. The Pirates will Florida to compete in the Atlantic Region May 25-28. Also playing in the Atlantic Region will be Miami, N.C. State University, South Florida, Citadel and Stetson. The Pirates will open against the Bulls of South Florida. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

League officials await Hart's decision

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — me." Southern Conference commissioner Dave Hart plans to make it official this week. Sort of.

Hart, who turned 65 on May 5, will inform league officials at meetings in Myrtle Beach that he plans to retire July 1, 1991. But that doesn't mean Hart will leave immediately.

Tve got a ... couple-year plan I want to give them," Hart said during an interview this past week. It's kind of a phase out to make netransition easier for everybody. It's not a selfish motive. It's something that they've discussed with

history on July 1, 1986, declined to

discuss specifically the plan he will present to conference officials during this week's meetings, which begin Sunday. The Southern Conference, considered one of the top I-AA

football leagues in the nation, consists of Appalachian State, The Citadel, East Tennessee State, Furman, Marshall, Tennesseeand Western Carolina.

The meetings also will see

Hart, who was named the sites for the league's championfourth commissioner in league ship events, particularly where the basketball tournament will be held. Hart said the league will hear presentations from two North Carolina cities — Asheville and Greensboro.

The tournament has been held in Asheville since 1983, but the conference believes it should be getting more financially for its premier event, Hart said.

-- "The fact that our contract Chattanooga, Virginia Military expired here in Asheville has certainly prompted these communities to do more than they've ever

another announcement made: the done or ever thought of doing," Hart said. "I think we have a great product. I think a lot of people want it. As a result, the conference is going to come out pretty good.

> "The conference has had concerns over the years about expenses we have to pay, comparing what we have here to whaother people have. I guess we're saying we feel like we ought to get more. I don't want to sound hoggish, but maybe we should reap more rewards than what perhaps we're getting. The bid process is creating that atmosphere."

ECU goes to tourney in third seed position

By Doug Johnson Sports Editor

Prior to Monday's 2 pm press conference announcing the seedings and regions for the 1990 College World Series, many of the ECU baseball players were speculating on where the Pirates would be opening their tournament play.

"They'll send us down South, we always play in the South," one believed.

"Maybe they'll send us up to Connecticut, then," guessed an-

"We'll probably be sent to Starksville, Mississippi," one Pirate lamented. Groans mixed with uneasy laughter flittered across the Pirate Club.

But the need for speculation, predictions and guessing was soon eradicated as Pirate players, coaches, fans and media person-ton. nel sat in front of a satellite hookup to watch the announcement.

As the seedings for the Atlantic Region were flashed across the to be played May 25-28 at Coral Gables, Florida.

Everyone seemed happy to be playing in Florida, and most were impressed with the high seeding, but a groaning shudder ran speaks for itself. through the room when they saw N.C. State listed as the number two seed in the region.

in at number two?" one Pirate fan our players that, hey, maybe we questioned angrily. There were can play anyone in the country Northeast Region was shown on

comfortably at the number one

When questioned about the seedings, NCAA Selection Committee Chairman Gene McArtor responded: "I don't know what kind of explanation you want. What you're doing is pulling out specific games, and again, what the committee does is look at the entire 60-game season. And I think that in this particular instance, the committee felt like N.C. State was a deserving team. I think that virtually any team in the field, you could pick out some games that they lost, we don't have anybody who's undefeated, and so it was a case of trying to pick the best teams that we can."

But one person who seemed happy with the results all around was Pirate head coach Gary Over-

"First of all, I'm excited about the seeding," he said. "I think that we all heard (Selection Committee member) Dave Keilitz from t.v. screen, everyone saw the Pi- Central Michigan say that East rates at the number three seed in Carolina could easily have been a the region, with games scheduled number two seed rather than a number three seed. Because of that, we're really excited and honored. We've never been seeded higher than five, but to be three and considered for a two, I think that

"At the same time," he continued, "please keep in mind that when UNC is number one and "How in the hell did they get N.C. State is number two, it tells

more moans of disbelief when the we are certainly going down there See REGIONAL, page 12



George Clancy, coordinator of Scott Hall, throws up a spray while skiing. The warm weather of the last two weeks was perfect for outdoor and water activities. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire -

Tarheels reach final four for in lacrosse for second year UNC defeats Harvard 18-3 in quarterfinals

North Carolina's men's lacrosse team moves into the NCAA final four for the second straight year after downing fifth-seed Harvard 18-3 in the tournament quarterfi-

This is also the ninth time in the last 11 seasons the Tar Heels (12-3) advance to the NCAA semifinals. North Carolina will meet No. 1 seed Syracuse at noon Saturday in Piscataway, N.J. Syracuse defeated Brown 20-12 Sunday.

North Carolina was ahead 13when the Crimson (12-3) scored its first goal of the game with five seconds left in the third quarter.

The Tar Heels scored their first goal 3:15 into the game when Dan Donnelly scored off an assist by Dennis Goldstein. With 9:26 left in the first quarter, North Carolina made it 2-0 as John Webster scored

assist by defenseman Graham teron an extra-man situation with Harden. Goldstein got an unassisted goal, the first of three for him, later in the quarter and North Carolina led 3-0 at the first break.

Webster scored the first goal of the second quarter on an unassisted tally with 12:28 left in the quarter. Chip Mayer scored 24 seconds later and Huff scored his first goal with 9:04 left in the first

The Tar Heels then scored the first seven goals of the third quarter. Six of the seven Tar Heel goals were unassisted with Goldstein and Steve Huff getting two goals each. Donnie McNichol, Jim Buczek and Steve Speers had the

other goals in the period. Harvard got on the board against North Carolina goalie Andy Piazza when it scored with

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — the first of his three goals off an five seconds left in the third quar-North Carolina increased the

lead to 14-1 early in the final quarter when Andy Dunkerton scored. The Crimson cut it to 14-3 after successive goals by Don Rogers and Tim Reilly. North Carolina got the game's

last four goals from Webster, Holmes Harden, Huff and Dan

The Tar Heels outshot Harvard 60-30 and North Carolina won the ground ball battle 68-48, although the Crimson had an edge. in faceoffs 15-9.

Harvard but allowed all 18 Tar Heel goals. Piazza had 10 saves and three goals allowed for North Carolina.

ACC must decide whether to ban Terps from tournament

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The ACC must decide this week whether to ban Maryland from the league's basketball tournament because of NCAA sanctions against the Terrapins.

"It'll be difficult. They've never banned anybody from the tournament," said Tom Mickle, an assistant league commissioner and chief spokesman for the eight-member conference. "That'll be decided, whether Maryland's out of the tournament. There's a lot of implications."

The NCAA has banned Maryland from being on television during the upcoming season after finding the school guilty of 18 rule violations under ex-Coach Bob Wade. Every game in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament is televised. So, something has to give -- and league officials are expected to ban Maryland from the tournament when they meet this week in Myrtle Beach.

Moreover, Mickle said, the loss of Maryland from the league TV package may lead to changes in the contract with Raycom Inc., a sports television company based in Charlotte, N.C.

"The main problem is just finding what games there are to put on TV, and how that affects the TV contract," Mickle said. "We've gotten to the point where last year all except three games are on TV. With Maryland this year, 14 of them are not available.

"There's a lot of financial implications there a far as what's going to happen, whether that contract will be renegotiated or reduced, or what they're going to do to try to accommodate that."

The Terrapins, who are appealing the decision by the NCAA to place them on three years' probation March 6, are one of three league teams in trouble with the NCAA.

North Carolina State is on two years' probation and was banned from the 1990 NCAA basketball tournament but will be eligible for postseason play this season. The NCAA found N.C. State did not control compliance with rules in connection with the handling of free tickets and basketball shoes.

Clemson is expected to hear next week whether it will be put on probation for the second time in less than 10 years. The NCAA has charged that football coaches and boosters gave players money and that Clemson broke other NCAA rules from 1984 to 1988.

The league is expected to discuss what, if any thing, it can do to try to make sure schools adhere to NCAA rules, Mickle said.

"I think there could be some discussion as far that goes," Mickle said, "and possibly setting up some kind of check-point system or, on the other end, penalties that'll be automatically imposed that aren't

See TERPS, page 12

Old Dominion University to Seth Handy scoring off an assist by David Kramer. | Join ECU, others in CAA|

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — If Lefty Driesell's comments are any indication, the Colonial Athletic Association is welcoming Old Dominion with open arms.

"It makes the conference better, and I'm for anything that does that," Driesell, James Madison's basketball coach, said Thursday of Old Dominion's departure from the Sun Belt Conference to join the

"The tougher the teams in the league, the better the chance for Chris Miller had 28 saves for getting more than one in the NCAA tournament," said Driesell, whose Dukes lost the title game at this year's CAA tournament.

Old Dominion withdrew from the ECAC-South, the precursor of the CAA, to join the Sun Belt in

But John Iamarino, assistant Sun Belt commissioner, told The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star of Norfolk on Thursday that he received a letter from Old Dominion saying the Norfolk school would leave the conference as of June 1991.

The newspaper said Old Dominion sent the letter after the CAA admitted the school to the league Wednesday during a telephone conference call of CAA

athletic directors. Old Dominion officials were

to formally announce the switch at a news conference today.

"We're sorry to see them go," lamarino said.

In addition to James Madison, Old Dominion will join Richmond, William & Mary, George Mason, American, East Carolina and North Carolina-Wilmington in the CAA. Navy is the league's eighth member, but is withdrawing to join the Patriot League following the 1990-91 season.

"We hated to see Old Dominion leave us before," said James Madison athletic director Dean Ehlers. "It's a good program with good people."

Sports Briefs

Jordan's hip sore topic for Chicago

Michael Jordan's sore left hip was the main topic of discussion Monday as the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons prepared for Tuesday's Game 2 of the Eastern Conference final series of the NBA playoffs. Jordan fell hard on his left hip in the first quarter of Game 1 Sunday. Jordan said Monday he is about 85 percent, and should be 95 percent to 99 percent by game time.

U.S. players defeated in first round

Sixth seed Jimmy Arias of the United States was upset Monday in the first round of the Bologna (Italy) International by Jerome Potier of France 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). No. 5 seed Angelica Gavaldon of the United States lost to Barbara Romano of Italy, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of Monday's Strasbourg (France) Open women's tournament.

Coin may be used as money-raiser

The U.S. Olympic Committee plans to seek congressional approval of a commemorative coin program to raise money for its 1992 Olympic teams, USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said Monday. A similar program authorized by the 1988 Olympic Coin Act helped generate more than \$20 million.

Gov. calls for boxing commission

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson called Monday for the creation of a three-member advisory boxing commission in the wake of last week's widely criticized fight in which ex-welterweight champion Aaron Pryor knocked out his ex-sparring parter, Daryl Jones. Critics said Pryor should not have been allowed to fight because he is legally blind in his left eye.

Fans show little interest in Raiders

A new Oakland Tribune-Gallup poll shows 63 percent of voters think it is not at all or not too important that the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders return to Oakland. Only 34 percent say it is very or somewhat important. That's up slightly from the 59 percent who thought in February it was not important.

NCAA rules editor Steitz dies at 69

Dr. Edward Steitz, 69, the NCAA basketball rules committee editor since 1967, and the U.S.'s representative to the World International Basketball Federation, died Monday at his home. He was nicknamed the "father of the three-point shot," because he pushed he pushed the shot into use during the 1986-87 season.

Seles beats Graf in first round of Open

Monica Seles ended Steffi Graf's 66-match winning streak Sunday, winning 6-4, 6-3 at the German Open. Graf's streak was second in the modern era only to Martina Navratilova's 74. Seles lost the first two games before breaking Graf's serve twice for a 4-2 lead. From then on, Seles controlled the match as Graf continued to be plagued by unforced errors.

Censhaw wins Colonial at 4-under par

Ben Crenshaw shot a 4-under-par 66 Sunday to win his second Colonial golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas. Crenshaw, the 1977 Colonial champion, overcame high winds and wet conditions at Colo nial Country Club to finish at 8-under-par 272. John Mahaffey also shot 66 to tie Corey Pavin and Nick Price (68s) for second, three shots behind.

Barrios wins Bay to Breakers race

Mexico's Arturo Barrios broke the record to win San Francisco's Bay to Breakers foot race in 34 minutes, 31.2 seconds for the fourth year in a row Sunday. He led 70,000 racers, a few of whom ran in the nude, covered with mud, despite a chilly drizzle. British-born Jill Hunter of Boulder, Colo., was the top woman finisher in 39:19.

Soviet runner disqualified for help

Soviet runner Irena Sclyarenko was the first woman to cross the finish line in Sunday's 13th annual Revco-Cleveland Marathon, but race officials disqualified her for receiving too much assistance from a male teammate. Another Soviet runner, Valentina Lounegova, was awarded first place, in a time of 2 hours, 44 minutes and 23 seconds. She was about three minutes behind Sclyarenka.

No offers made for Colts' Dickerson

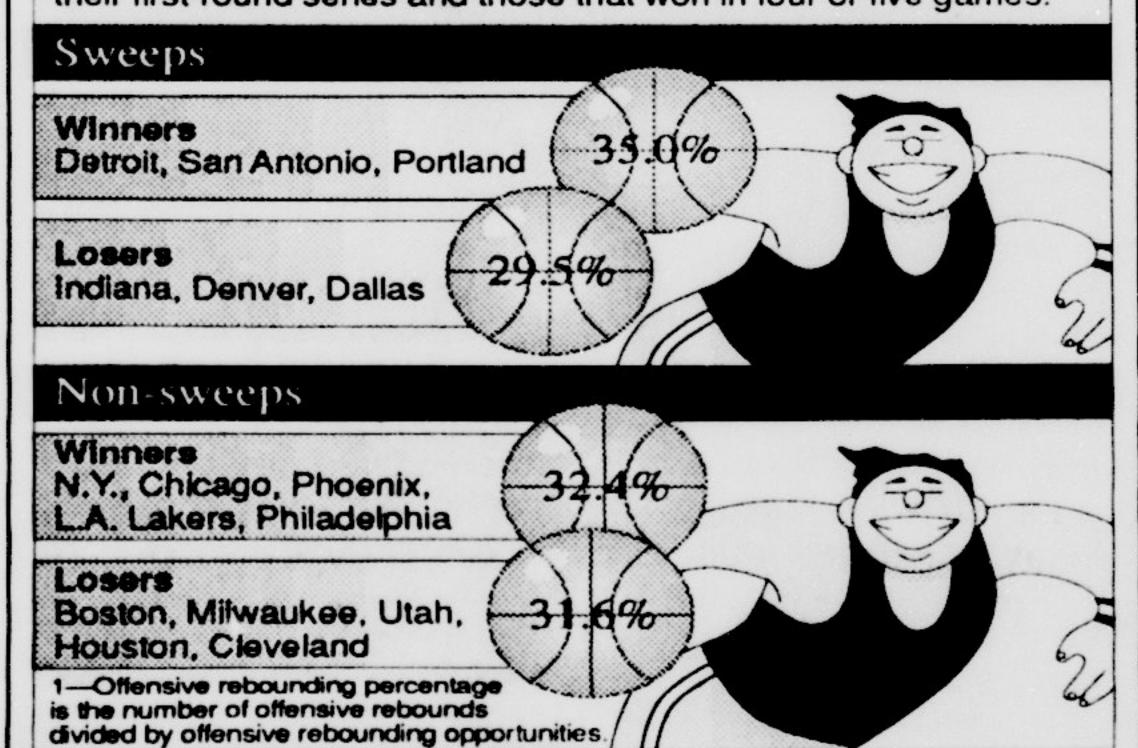
Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson, who boycotted the team's minicamp this month and has threatened to sit out training camp when it opens in July, has has asked to be traded, but he doesn't appear to be drawing offers. Colts general manager Jim Irsay said there have been no serious offers.

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In the Locker

Offensive rebounding is key

Teams that had higher offensive rebounding percentages1 during the regular season proved to be formidable in the first round of the NBA playoffs. The breakdown of teams that swept their first-round series and those that won in four or five games.



Source: USA TODAY research, Elias Sports Bureau

By Keith Carter, GNS

Regionals

with the intention of making a lot of noise."

Overton did not seem surprised with the high seeding of the two ACC squads, but felt that it could be a motivational factor for his club.

"My hat's off to those two teams for this reason," he explained.

"Following their losses against us, both home and away, those two teams were on fire, they played outstanding baseball. I know State went through a little bit of a slide following their loss to us, then picked it back up and did a great job in the ACC Tournament, and of course beat Southern

"What Carolina has done words won't even put into perspective," he said. "I think that it's well-deserving for Carolina to get a number one seed, and for State to be number two. I wish that we could have been higher, but at the same time, we're very pleased with where we are."

The number one seed in the Atlantic Region is Miami, followed by NCSU at number two, ECU at three, South Florida at four, Citadel at five and Stetson at six.

There were mixed emotions among the Pirate players on playing in Florida.

"We're very happy with being sent down to Florida, it's a great place to play," said Calvin Brown, ECU first baseman.

"We're just a little disappointed about N.C. State being seeded ahead of us. But I guess we're going to use that as a motivation when we go down there. We're going to play hard anyway, but I guess that will give us a little extra motivation."

Tommy Yarborough, outfielder for the Pirates, felt a little differently.

To me, it doesn't make a difference where we play," he said. I feel like we've got a good enough team that it doesn't matter who we play or where we go, we're going to beat some people. As far as where we're at, I would have rather gone out West. I have

Continued from page 11

a brother out West. But Miami is fine, too."

Pitcher Jonathan Jenkins had mixed emotions about playing in Florida. "We've been to Florida twice before, and we haven't done too well," he laughed. "So hopefully we can fare a little better this year. I think that this is the strongest team since I've been here, but I think that it's a pretty well-balanced region down there, and I think that if we just keep on playing like we've been doing, we should be able to win some games, maybe the whole thing."

The Pirates will face the South Florida Bulls on the opening day of the tournament, and the scouting report on them is sketchy at this point.

"Our first report coming in on South Florida is that they're very much like us," Overton said. "South Florida is thought of in their state much like we are in North Carolina. By that, I mean it's a team that has a good record year in and year out, and gives Miami, Florida State and Florida a great deal of trouble. They play exceptionally well against those teams, and usually win some of the games. "

South Florida posted a 41-22 record in the Sun Belt Conference this season and swept their conference championship with four consecutive wins. Their leading hitter is Joe Lis, who batted .360 over the season, with 77 hits and 36 RBIs. Three of the Bulls' starters are batted over .300 on the season.

On the mound, the Bulls have a team average ERA of 3.21. The two leading pitchers are David Hutcheson and Winston Wheeler. Hutcheson had a 2.05 ERA on a 3-3 record. He recorded 47 strikeouts and gave up 51 hits over 70.3 innings. Wheeler has a 2.30 ERA and a 5-4 record with three saves. He recorded 45 strike-outs and gave up 70 hits in 66.7 innings.

The Bulls split with number one seed Miami this season, losing the first game 7-4, then coming back for a 4-3 win in the second match-up.

Terps

in the conference manual now."

Mickle said league officials may also discuss whether to levy additional sanctions against Maryland and N.C. State. No decision will be made about Clemson until after the NCAA rules.

During the meetings beginexpected to announce the sites for its championship events, including its basketball tournament. A two-year contract with the Charlotte Coliseum runs out after the 1991 tournament. The contract is expected to be extended.

The league will also decide whether to adopt two experimental baske ball rules this fall. The choices:

— A no-foul-out rule in which an opponent would get three free throws to make two on a player's sixth and subsequent fouls.

—Moving the 3-point arc back 9 inches to the international distance of 20 feet, 6 inches.

An announcement may also come out of the meetings concerning the ACC's TV football package, which runs out after next year.

Conference officials will also discuss two other issues: NCAA legislation designed to contain costs of running athletic programs and the so-called model program designed by the ACC's long-range planning committee.

"I think a lot of time will be spent on all this," Mickle said. "The conference will probably take some sort of stance on all those items.

The model program calls for changes in the way athletic programs are run, including the elimination of athletic dormitories and establishing a maximum number of class days an athlete can miss

Continued from page 11

per semester.

"I think you'll get a pretty good idea where our conference stands coming out of there, which will be pretty interesting," Mickle said.

B.J. Skelton, NCAA faculty representative at Clemson and a ning Tuesday, the league is also member of the long-range planning committee, said the "mood is right" for changes in how athletic programs are run.

"I would expect us to be in favor of this, of some type of model program. I do think most people are interested in more mainstreaming of athletes," he said. "This is one of the most significant things I have seen in my 10 years as a faculty representative. I think it's for real."

Commissioner Gene Corrigan has said the ACC would probably adopt some of the measures outlined in the model program unilaterally and would try to adopt others jointly with other leagues.

Given all that could be decided during the meetings, Mickle said it may be one of the most important conference get-togethers in a long time.

"I'd say this is one of the most newsworthy conference meetings I would expect that we would ever have because of the cost containment and the model program and the reform in college athletics," he said.

"Also, because of the probations in basketball and where our television contracts are going in regard to that, I would expect it to be one of the most interesting."

The ACC consists of Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina, N.C. State, Virginia and Wake Forest.

The East Carolinian is now taking applications for sports writers. Apply in person at the Publications Building, second floor.

(across from Joyner Library) Bring clips if possible. No experience required, just dedication!

Good luck to the ECU Pirate baseball team as they travel to Florida for the NCAA baseball tournament.

GO PIRATES

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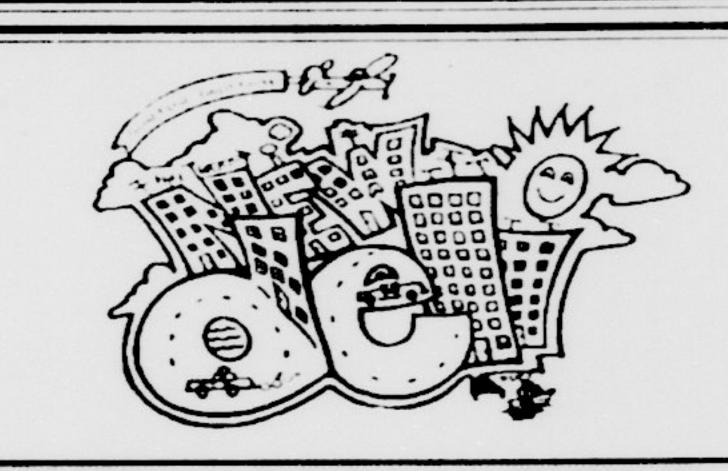
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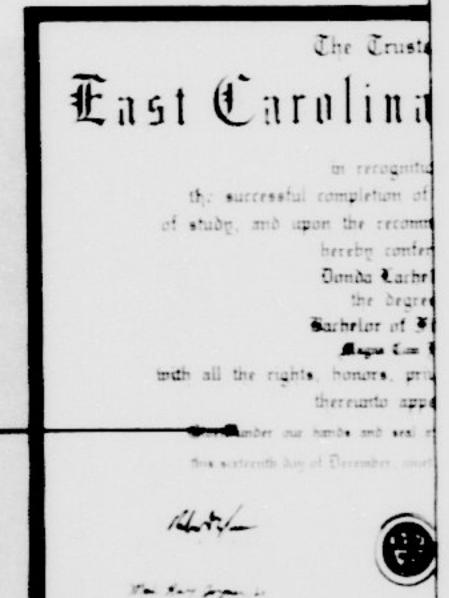
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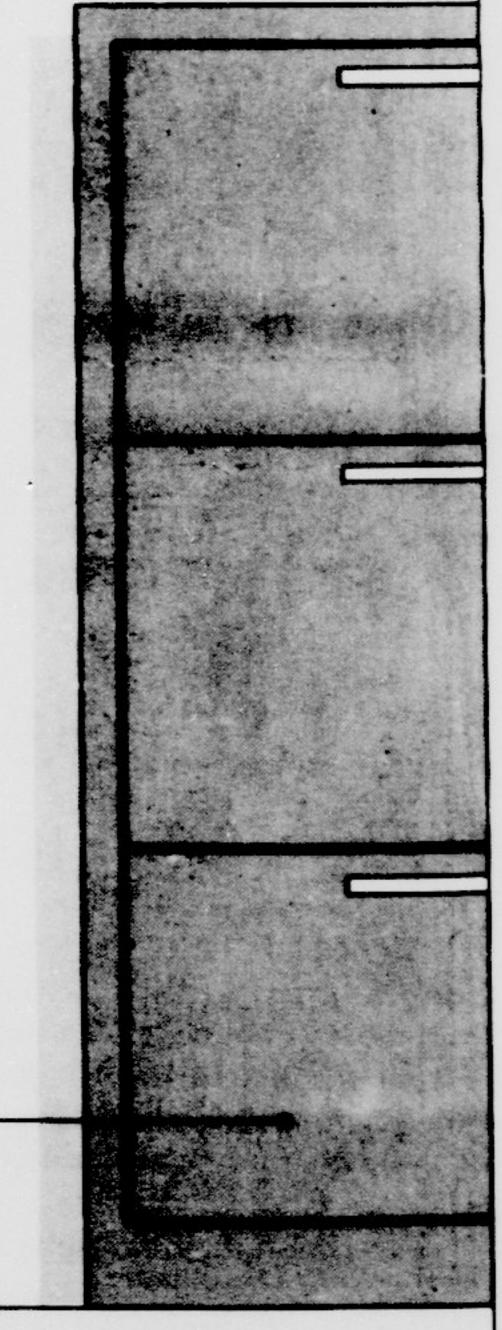
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INSIDE: NC Senator Jesse Helms fights AIDS relief bill

page 5

FANTING FOR THE REST OF THE RE

INSIDE:
NC AIDS
rate 3 times
national
average

page 6

First Lady latches onto new cause

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Since her husband took office, Barbara Bush has been searching for a cause that would define her as the anti-drug crusade defined Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Bush's original effort, a pro-literacy campaign, stalled when aides pointed out to her that if people read more, they'd start thinking, and if they started thinking, her husband wouldn't get re-elected, and if her husband didn't get re-elected, everybody would give up on the idea that she was a charming and pleasant middle-aged woman and go back to thinking that she was just another old broad with an unexplained affinity for fake pearls.

And so it was that at a jam-packed press conference yesterday, First Lady Barbara "Babs" Bush announced a new moral crusade: fighting continental drift.

"The continental drift problem is a plague that is sweeping our nation," Mrs. Bush stated forcefully. "The continents of the world are migrating towards each other, and it's time we all stood up and moved this country backwards — inch by inch, block by

"All right-thinking Americans must band together to stamp out this terrible scourge," she continued. "For too long, we have complacently allowed our great nation to drift towards more unsavory countries like Russia. Whoops, Russia's our pal now. Well, unsavory countries like China, then.

"Clearly, this cannot be allowed to continue. Every person in America must rise up and help move our country back in the opposite direction. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Remember: when someone offers you drift, just say 'whoa'!"

Mrs. Bush also called on employers to test their employees for drift abuse. She contended that such "drifters," as she called them, were the real reason America was losing its com-



At a press conference this morning, President Bush shows reporters how far the North American continent has drifted in this century alone.

petitive edge. "Some would have you believe that this (decreasing competitive ability) is not due to continental drift at all, but rather is a by-product of this country's sorry excuse for an educational system, its tolerance of scientific illiteracy, or its tax laws that effectively promote doing research and development overseas," Mrs. Bush said. "Well, they're only saying that because they're drifters and they're anti-American."

Reaction to Mrs. Bush's message was immediate and overwhelmingly positive. Citing the need to have one person directing the country's drift policy, President Bush created the cabinet-level post of "Drift Czar." In addition, the president signed a tough new "zero-tolerance" anti-drift law. Under the law, anyone remotely suspected of moving the continent even a nanometer in any direction will be immediately killed. Later, a trial may or may not be held.

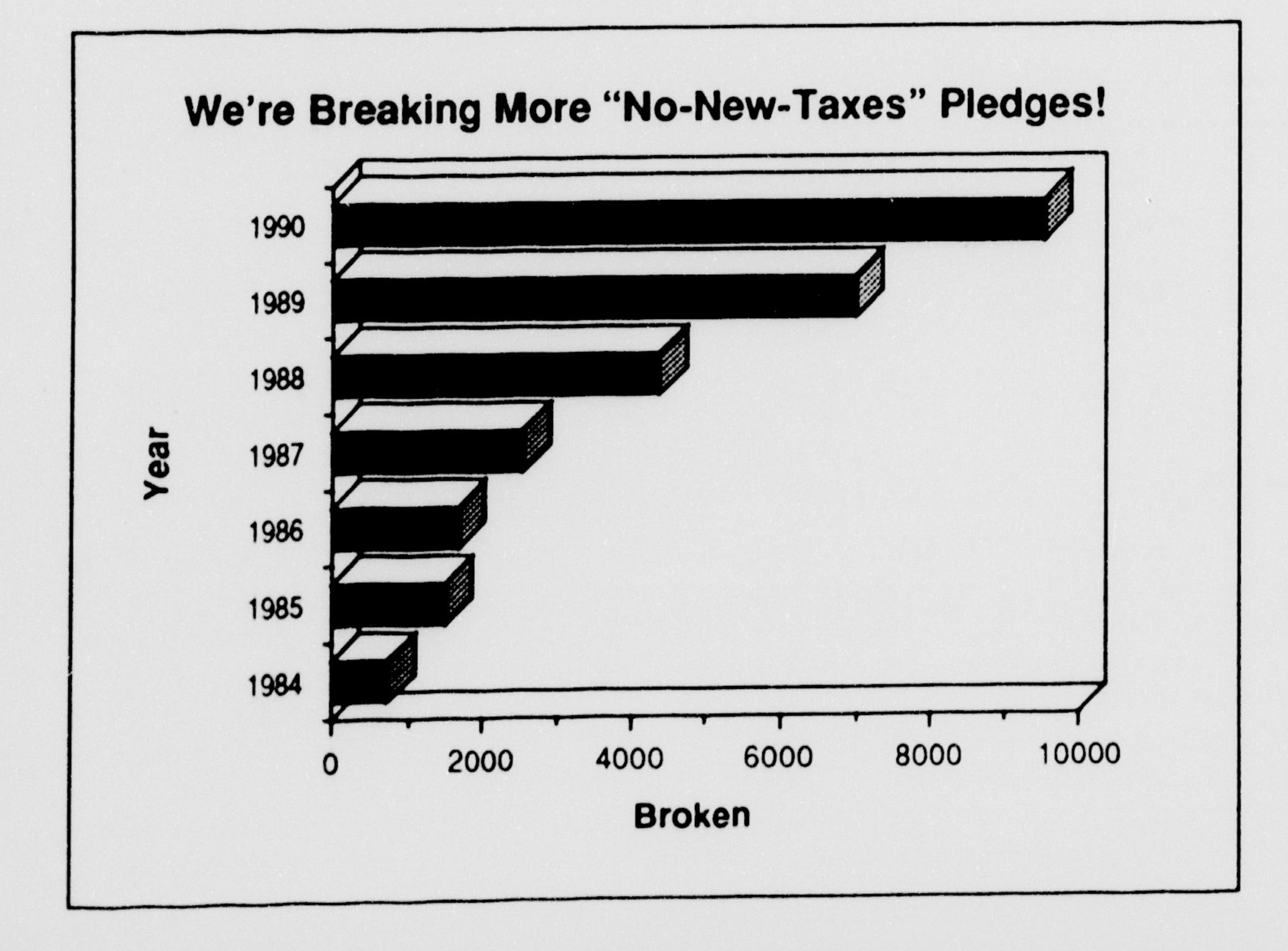
The movie and television industries also rallied to Mrs. Bush's side, as big-name stars like Kirk Cameron taped hundreds of anti-drift public service announcements. One of the more creative anti-drift efforts to come from the entertainment world is a half-hour animated show called Cartoon All-Stars Jump On The Bandwagon. The

show, starring that beloved wascally wabbit Bugs Bunny and many other cartoon creatures trusted and admired by impressionable children, seeks to impress upon youngsters the importance of spying and ratting on parents, friends and neighbors who engage in drifting or other politically unpopular behavior.

"We don't really care whether children grasp the subtleties of this complex issue, whether they are led to weigh the individual's right to act freely — even self-destructively — against society's right to protect itself from lawless and violent behavior," said Annie Thingforabuck, the program's director. "We just want them to get the message that drifting is wrong."

Several anti-drift groups are also using television to warn kids about the dangers of drifting. One grim commercial, produced by Partnership for a Stationary America, goes like this: a man holds up an egg and says, "This is your country." Then he waves a frying pan around and says, "This is drifting." Then he puts the egg in the frying pan and waves the pan around, causing the egg to fly off and smack against the wall, as he says: "This is your country drifting. Any questions?"

ECU SNAPSHOTS meaningless statistics that shape our campus



Plain Talkin'

By Alvin Newhart ECU Today founder

Hey, it's me again. Al Newhart. ECU Today's founder. One rich dude.

And listen, I gotta tell ya, about this Jesse Helms. He's my kinda guy. It's been too durn long since there's been somebody in Congress with the guts to stand up and tell the fags to cut it out.

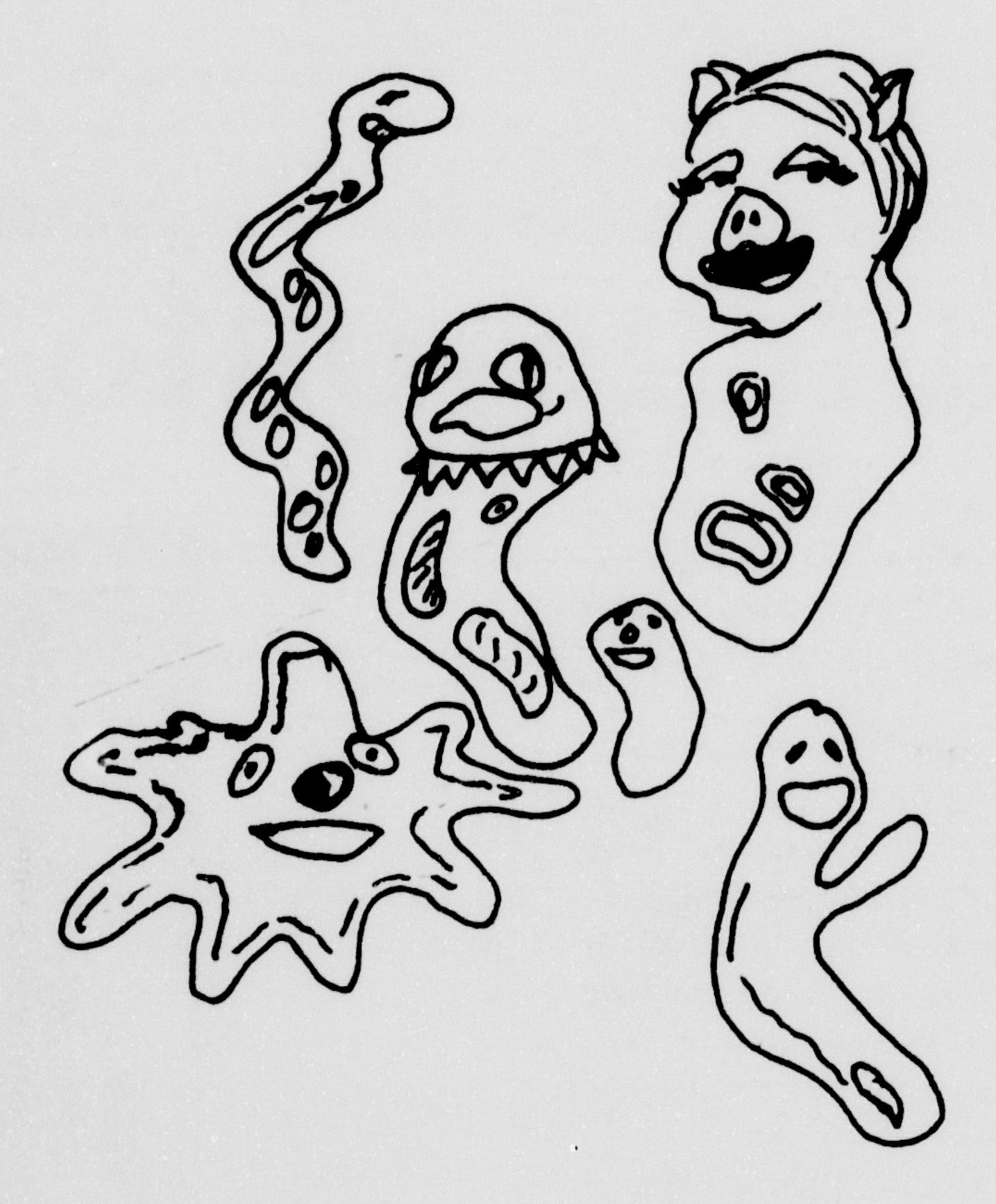
I mean, Jeez. Why the heck should we let them fags get away with doing — you know. So what if they're consenting adults? So what if they don't hurt others? The point is that what they do is something I find personally offensive, so they should have to cut it out.

"But, Al," you're saying, "what does it matter to you what those queers do behind closed doors?"

Why does it matter to me? Why does it matter to me? Because it gets me all nervous and jumpy, and just not the kinda guy you'd want to work with, that's why. And I get all nervous and jumpy because I don't get much sleep, and I don't get much sleep because I'm always lying awake at night, imagining what two gay-boys out there somewhere are doing to each other. Sometimes I lie awake all night, just thinkin' and thinkin' about them gays doing gay stuff. My wife — Ethel — tells me I talk about it in my sleep. And a lot of times, when I'm, like, you know, on the brink of a big passionate climax with Ethel, a lot of the time all I can think about is just gay people and stuff.

Funny thing is, I got to talking with old Jesse at a fund-raiser last time he was in town, and he told me he has the same problem. Then he invited me to spend a weekend with him at his place out in the country, so's we could talk about it some. I'm looking forward to it already

THE BACTERIA HAT KILLED.



Hugh Manrights An opposing view

Face it: Helms is a jerk

As the local representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, I am appalled by the views so cavalierly expressed by the writer across the page. Never in my thirty years in this business have I seen such rampant and inexcusable homophobia, nor have I seen such an evidently repressed homosexual.

(Regrettably, ECU TODAY must cut short Mr. Manrights' article at this point, as it appears that all five copies in the office were involved in a freak accident involving grape juice, a large quantity of rubber bands, and Mr. Newhart's personal paper shredder.

(But as long as we have some space to fill, we'll fill you in on some of the stuff that's been happening around these parts. We've expanded the entertainment system we had put in a couple of months ago, and, with the addition of some new software, we no longer have to write any news stories at all! The computers write 'em for us! So all we have to do is sit around and watch HBO on the 42-inch Sony Trinitron, munch pork rinds, and sleep. What a life!)

"U can't touch this."

- M.C. Hammer, Rappin' Kind of Guy

"Once again, Paul ... you've crystallized my thoughts."

- David Letterman, Late Night Talk Show Host

"Don't want to make a decision. Don't like forming opinions. Not sure what side it's politically smarter to suck up to. No moral principles of my own. Still testing the winds."

> - George Bush, President of the United States of America

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ECU Today is a satirical publication which occasionally bothers people who don't have their emotions sufficiently under control to take a joke. ECU Today is not recommended for Media Board members, ignorant and censorious types, or anyone else who is capable of being offended in any way whatsoever.

Was Senator Helms right to fight against the AIDS bill because it "subsidized homosexuality"?



Q. Pid, 32 Matchmaker Greenville, NC

Absolutely not! Senator Helms should have fought against the bill because most of the money it provided would go to helping babies born with AIDS. I'm sick to death of helping babies do this, helping them do that ... if they get a disease, they should fight it off, not come whining to the federal government for money.



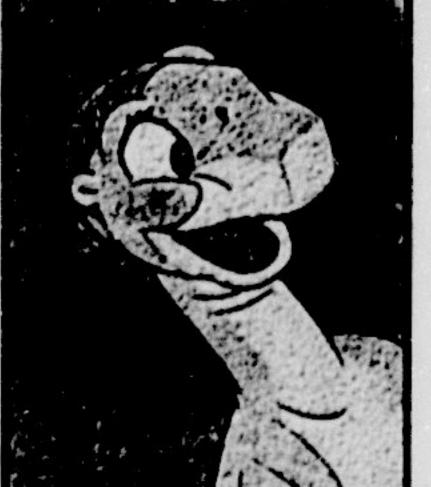
R. Ucoming, 32 Flag-burner Grifton, NC

I think that people afflicted with homosexuality can learn to overcome their condition. And I think that they should be encouraged to seek help for the homosexuality disease. And if a side effect of that is condemning to death babies who simply had the misfortune to be born with AIDS, well, that's life. Or death. Whatever.



I. Mugya, 32 Mugger Farmville, NC

Jesse Helms has sent a message to all who would engage in homosexual behavior. What that message is, I have no idea, but it's a message. And I think that the message should be sent, because, you know, homosexuals don't get a lot of mail. Except for all those reelection flyers from old Jesse that keep showing up in their mailboxes.



G. Whiz, 32 Record Labeller Garner, NC

Have you ever noticed that these quotes always manage to exactly fill the space available? I mean, they're nevera line too short, or a line too long ... they're always exactly the right length. I wonder how they manage to do that? I mean, do they squeeze the lines closer together, or do they change the size of the letters, or cut the guy off

Dead people sick of discrimination

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Dead people are often excluded from jobs, restaurants, and other social situations. And the late Barry L. Place is fighting mad about it.

"We've been discriminated against long enough," screamed Place, addressing a crowd of about 3000 corpses arrayed in New York's Central Park Tuesday. "Do you realize that a deceased person in this country can't even own property? As soon as the government finds out a person has passed away, it moves in and lays claim to everything he ever owned."

Place pointed out that dead people have been discriminated against for at least as long as humans have kept records on the subject. Specifically, he complained that dead people are nearly always burned or buried in the ground, fates that rarely befall the living. "And does the government intercede in our behalf?" he asked. "Never!"

Place demanded that the government address the situation immediately. He called for legally mandated hiring quotas to give the dead equal representation in the workplace and said that colleges should hire more dead professors.

"The lack of non-living professors causes two problems," Place said.
"First, the college provides inadequate diversity of viewpoints, so living students are not exposed to the unique blend of insights that a non-living professor could offer. Second, deceased students are discouraged from

completing their educations. Did you know that not a single deceased student graduated from an accredited college last year?"

Place went on to say that broadcasters should "give corpses equal time to respond to on-air comments that portray the deceased in a negative light and perpetuate outdated stereotypes about us."

But the primary focus of Place's proposed reform is on changing the words used to refer to the dearly departed.

"We've been called 'stiffs,' 'cadavers,' 'carcasses' ... and, worst of all, 'dead.' We're not 'dead," Place insisted as the crowd cheered, "we're 'living disabled!"

In a private interview after the rally, Place and his kindly adviser "Maw" Zoleum discussed the nomenclature issue at greater length.

"Our first priority is to institute an entirely new set of euphemisms to refer to the departed," explained Zoleum. "And every ten years or so, we'll make a big stink and insist that the euphemism be changed again. As soon as people start to notice what a dumb term 'living disabled' is, for example, we'll change it to 'living challenged.' That way, it looks like we're doing something worthwhile."

Place's remarks were praised by most observers — including politicians, already competing for the allimportant "dead vote" in the 1992 elections. But not all commentators were quite so overwhelmed by Place's arguments. Dr. Dee Tractor, of ECU's

Foundation for Casting a Cold Eye on Things, casts a cold eye on Place's criticisms. She notes that there are valid health reasons for excluding dead people — er, that is, "living-disabled people" — from the company of their living counterparts.

Place angrily dismisses such

comments, calling them "mere truffles — uh, trifles."

"The fact is," Place growled, "and you can tell this to that corpse-hating 'doctor,' that there's just one reason the living disabled are discriminated against: after a couple days, we start to smell bad."

Kemp stops being nice

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, who announced last week that he will sieze leases from public housing tenants suspected of dealing drugs — even if not charged — declared Monday, "No more Mr. Nice Kemp ... I'm gonna start getting tough with them druggies."

Kemp's new plan to cut down on drug use involves evicting not only public housing tenants suspected of dealing drugs, but also their neighbors

"I mean, really," said Kemp. "You can't live near someone and not know

if they're dealing or using drugs. Get

Thoughtful observers expect Kemp will soon begin evicting not only the immediate neighbors of suspects, but also their neighbors' neighbors, their neighbors' neighbors' neighbors, their neighbors' neighbors' neighbors' neighbors' neighbors' neighbors' neighbors' neighbors, their friends, their relatives ... well, you get the idea.

Asked if he had considered the possibility that actual drug dealers might charge innocent but nosy neighbors with being dealers just to get them out of the way, Kemp replied, "Hey, is that a spot on your tie?"

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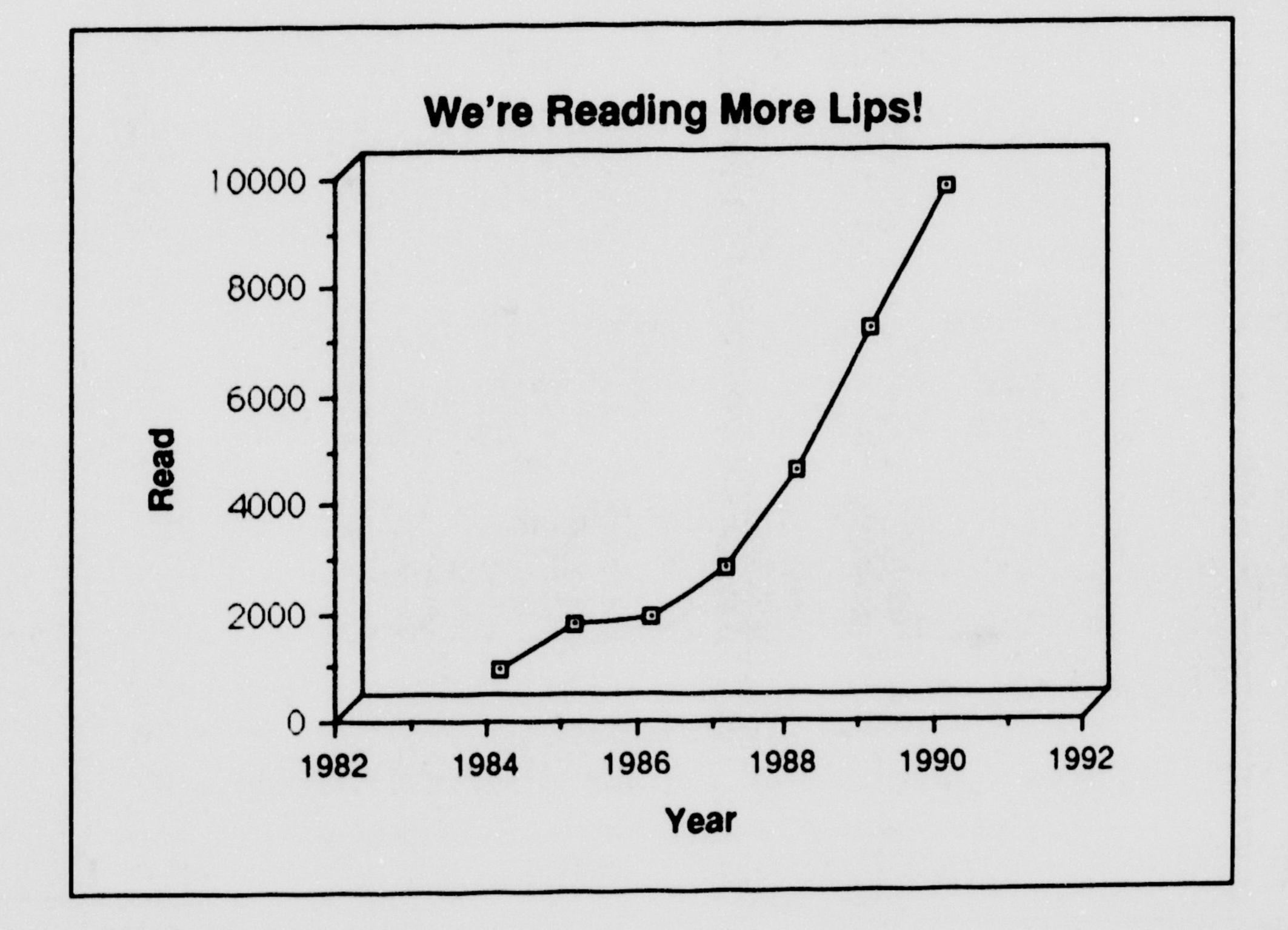
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ECU SNAPSHOTS meaningless statistics that shape our campus



Bush on taxes: 'Re-read my lips'

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

After this morning's round of tax talks with Democrats, President Bush offered reporters a surprising interpretation of his famous 1988 campaign pledge not to implement any new taxes.

"I wasn't saying 'no new taxes,'
the president explained. "I was saying 'no gnu taxes.' No taxes on gnus.
Gee, Ihope I didn't mislead anybody."

Bush went on to blame "some irresponsible elements in the media"

for the public's interpreting his words as "no new taxes."

"All I was trying to do was protect the young gnu markets that were just opening up in the United States," Bush whined, adding that the fledgling gnu industry was vitally necessary to ensure future U.S. competitiveness in the world market.

Bush's tax plan now bans any taxes on gnus, yaks, llamas, gerenuks, gazelles, reeboks and tapirs, but doubles all other taxes paid by anyone earning less than \$100,000 a year.

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