

The East Carolinian

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Program reduces amount of solid waste on campus

By Analise Craig
Staff Writer

ECU started its solid waste management program in March to cut down the amount of waste sent to the Pitt County landfill and since then has success with recycling.

"Recycling is only a small part of solid waste management," says George Armistead of ECU's Occupational, Safety and Health (OSHA) adding, "but an important one."

ECU created the program because of North Carolina Senate Bill III, passed in 1989 which calls for a 25 percent reduction of solid waste by 1993. If ECU can not meet the reduction, Bill 114 gives county landfills authority to charge a solid waste disposal fee, commonly called a tipping fee.

According to Mr. Armistead, the urgency of the program is due to an estimated \$300,000 a year tipping fee for ECU to dump waste into the new city landfill.

"In order to avoid the tipping fee we need to concentrate on resource conservation and recovery," says Armistead.

In the past, ECU contracted the disposal of solid and hazardous wastes.

ECU spends \$490 every three months to remove two 55 gallon drums of such hazardous wastes as used petroleum products such as paint. Some paint is recovered and is sent to a recycling plant where it is converted to usable paint at significant cost-savings.

In addition, the university refurbishes dormitory mattresses instead of purchasing new ones. Some materials, such as paper, used by the university, have been recycled and are purchased at a higher price, but companies will remove ECU's used material at no cost to the university. Thanks to the foresight of one of the groundskeepers, ECU purchased a mulcher that will reduce tree limbs to mulch, Armistead said. This was a savings of \$60 for every 200 pounds of vegetative waste that would have gone into the landfill.

The biggest landfill problem, for ECU and the nation, is paper. An estimated 41 percent of solid waste in landfills throughout the country is paper. ECU produces a vast amount of paper waste.

"We (ECU) are recycling about 6,000 pounds of paper a week," Armistead said.

See Paper, page 3

University dining services plan for future expansion of facilities

By Debra Blake
Staff Writer

Most of us never thought we would see a day the dining services would be so great that everyone would want to dine on the ECU campus. Maybe that day is coming.

Since last September the university has taken one necessary step — they have hired a Director of Dining Services, Frank J. Salammon. Until last fall this job title did not exist, but it appears as if it will be beneficial.

Salammon, who worked with Canteen for two years as Director of Operations, will administer and

run a five year Growth and Expansion Plan of the dining services, as well as establish a future direction for the University to become more involved.

Beginning August 1, the five year plan will start by the renovation of the Croatan and Wright Student Store.

"These stores will be taken into possession and incorporated as part of the dining services," Salammon said. "They will operate as full service snack bars."

The Croatan will have a fast food operation, a chicken franchise and a snack bar. There will be six cashiers. Wright will operate a frozen yogurt bar, a deli, a self-serve

hot dog area and a pizza stand with the specialty being personal pan pizza. There will be four cashiers. Meal tickets will be honored at both locations.

During the next two years, construction of a new facility will begin on college hill. A new building will be built, which will house a kitchen and a dining area.

The main focus of this facility will be a food court, which will have different areas available serving different specialties. Oriental, Italian, local and Mexican areas will make up the food court. There will also be a beverage section, salad bar and dessert bar.

The facility will be large enough to feed the entire campus. It will take approximately three years to complete. The university plans its opening in 1993.

Upon the opening of the new facility, Jones cafeteria will close. Jones will then be renovated and completely changed into an A La Carte and Entertainment Complex. Different foods will be sold by item. After the re-opening of Jones, The Galley will close and re-open as a convenient store.

For the last two years there have been discussions of taking the old cafeteria, which is now the Publications building, and making another food court. Salammon said it would be nice to restore the architecture and integrity of the building he considers a landmark.

The Growth and Expansion Plan does bring many questions. "There actually will be a partner in helping the university build this comprehensive food service program. We want the same partner for the five year growth plan," Salammon explains.

Will that partner be Canteen? According to Salammon there are seven proposals in response to the bid for the food service contract.

Also beginning August 1, ARA

See Dining, page 3



The new recycling program on campus allows ECU to recycle 6,000 pounds of paper every week. Nationwide, 41 percent of all waste is paper. George Armistead of the solid waste management program said recycling is but a part of the overall program. (Photo by ECU Photo Lab)

Police work no circus for new chief

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

As of June 1990, ECU's Department of Public Safety has a new addition to their police force. After four months of deliberation, ECU Public Safety has hired Ronnie Avery to fill the shoes of former police chief, Johnny Rose, and fill them he will indeed.

With nearly 30 years of police work behind him, Avery has been exposed to all kinds of situations ranging from riots to rock concerts.

Avery says that one of his most unusual experiences was the capture of an escaped elephant.

The full grown elephant escaped from a small circus and wandered through streets and back yards aimlessly.

"You should have seen the canine dogs. They didn't know what to think. Finally we cornered it and surrounded it with our cars. It just leaned up against one of the cars and waited for the trainer to get there to take it back to the circus. It was quite an experience," Avery recalled.

Avery is a native of Winston-Salem who grew up in Pamlico county. He began his police career in 1961 in New Bern, where he attended rookie school.

According to Avery, he decided upon a career as a police officer because then, it was one of the few opportunities which offered job security. In 1965 he

moved to Winter Park, Fla. and attended Rollins College where he received a BS degree in Criminal Justice. In addition, Avery also attended one of the most respected police training institutions in the south, the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

After serving as a patrolman, shift commander and services division commander for 24 years in Winter Park, Fla., Avery moved back to North Carolina to assume the position as police chief in Williamston in June 1989. Avery describes himself as a progressive individual and feels that he was not professionally matched with his career in Williamston.

"I wanted to push toward progressivism faster than Williamston wanted to go," Avery said.

In June 1990, Avery stepped into the office of police chief for ECU's Department of Public Safety. He describes the depart-

Team saves lives with transplants

By Tonia Endres
Staff Writer

The ECU medical school's transplant team can give a new life to those in need of organs.

"I'd be dead today if I didn't get a transplant; it's hard to take but those are the facts," said Cliff Frelke. Frelke, of the Eastern Carolina Transplant Support Group, had a kidney transplant done by the ECU medical school's transplantation program in 1985.

The transplantation team has accomplished 250 kidney transplants since 1981 and six pancreas transplants since 1986. Karen Parker, R.N., helps patients decide whether to have kidney transplant or dialysis.

She spends a lot of time talk-

See Kidney, page 3

Gov. Martin searches for solutions to budget woes

By Margie Morin
Assistant News Editor

Outlining a plan to protect the state's triple-A bond rating, Governor Jim Martin proposed spending cuts and asked the N.C. to pass a resolution of intent to adopt a one-cent sales tax increase during the 1991 session.

Martin said a one-cent sales tax increase that came into effect this July was unavoidable and without real cuts in spending even greater tax increases would be needed. He then proposed a sales tax increase for the next biennium and the coming fiscal year.

Martin explained why education cuts are necessary: "Some will argue that no cuts should be made in public school appropriations, but I believe that before we raise taxes in this election year, we should show that the non-industrial bureaucracies in education are not insulated from the economies we order. After all, that's where most of the growth in school spending has occurred, most of it in the administrative hierarchy, with lesser amounts in teaching positions."

Martin said that education cuts can best be achieved if the local control and flexibility in the school management is increased. As a result, local superintendents will be able to achieve better results than insisting on adding specific portions in the Basic Education Plan's six-year-old formula.

If the law to extend local

control over the positions allocated from the BEP is amended, Martin believes local boards can do more to improve student performance with flexibility over the positions already allocated than if required to stay locked into a prescribed pattern of staffing which bears little relation to their local needs.

"Schools have in fact become and must remain our number one priority, but they are not our only priority. We have other needs...in corrections, environmental protection, higher education, health, law enforcement etc. and these other departments cannot be expected to be the only ones to economize. You have under the consideration a bill to grant a much higher degree of management flexibility to the University of North Carolina. And just as it is essential to put school needs and Medicaid and prison needs on the table...I recommend strongly that we also put alongside them the needs for improving services of our vital community college system."

"It cannot be overemphasized how serious this is. On average, of all the organizations which have been placed on Creditwatch, 90 percent of them have been downgraded. The budget must be balanced not only on a cash basis, as required by our Constitution, but must be balanced while including any accrued liabilities."

"The second standard we must meet in order for our budget to be 'permanently' balanced is that recurring expenditures must be covered by recurring revenues. If

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Ronnie Avery

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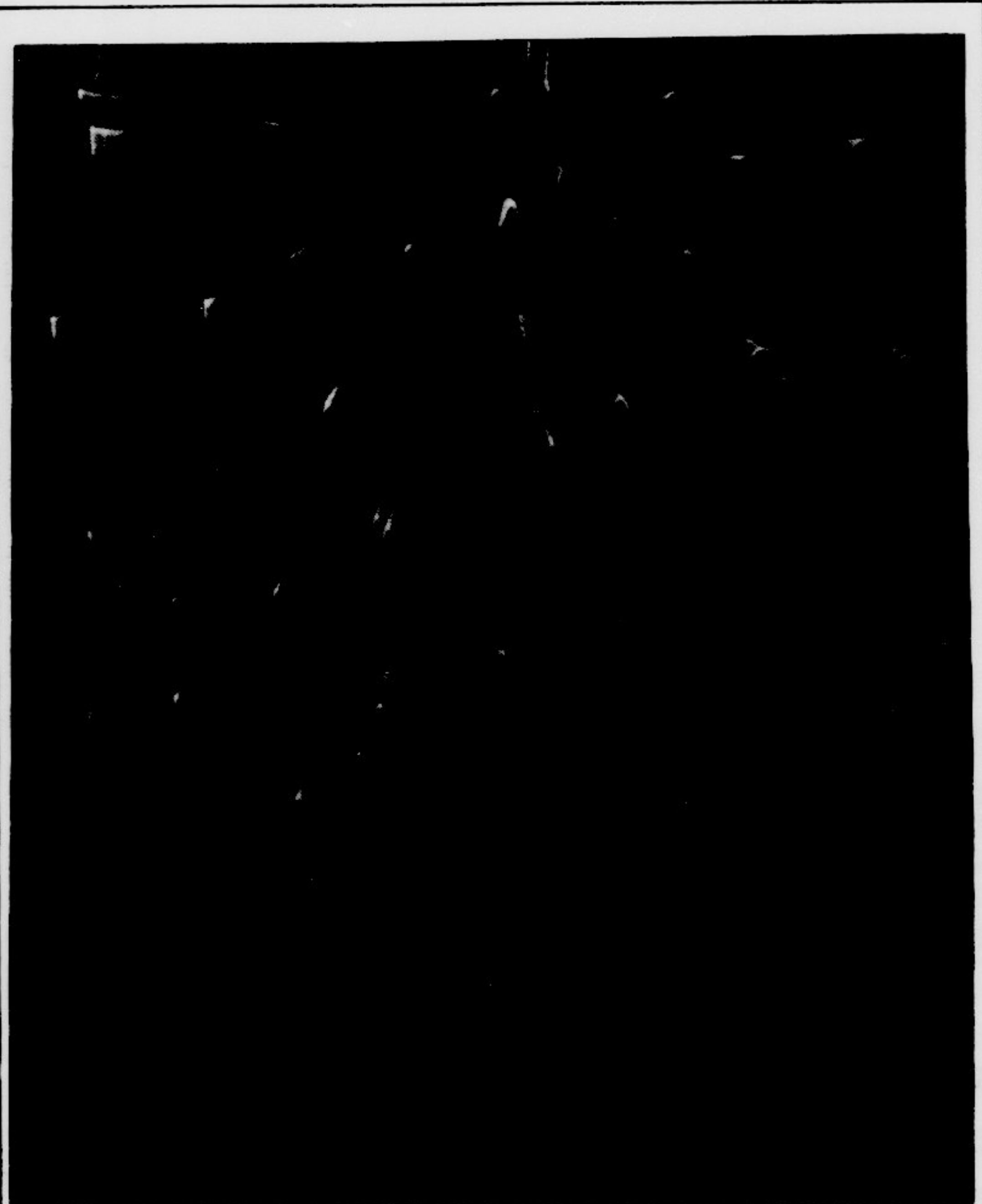
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Spangled Stars

The afterglow of fireworks briefly hung over the Greenville sky on the July Fourth as the city celebrated the 214th birthday of the nation. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU Briefs

ECU nursing students named scholars

Fourteen students enrolled in the School of Nursing at ECU have been named scholars through a new program established by the N.C. General Assembly to attract more students to the nursing profession and reduce the shortage of practicing nurses in the state.

The N.C. Nurse Scholars Program provides merit scholarships ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. The scholarships, available at both state and private institutions in North Carolina offering nursing programs, are given based on academic achievement, leadership potential and personal recommendations. Students receiving the scholarships must promise to work as a full-time registered nurse in North Carolina for at least one year following graduation.

The \$5,000-a-year scholarships to be awarded over the next four years are intended for entering freshmen, non-traditional students, minorities, men or persons who have previously earned degrees and work experience but are changing professions.

The \$3,000 awards are presented to students who are college juniors, community college graduates pursuing baccalaureate degrees or registered nurses interested in baccalaureate status. The awards cover two years of educational training.

Professor to participate in C-SPAN

Dr. Ernest Phelps of the ECU department of communication is one of 35 educators across the nation selected to participate in C-SPAN's biannual seminar for professors in Washington, D.C. August 6-7.

Participants were selected from among the more than 2,000 college-level members of "C-SPAN in the Classroom," the cable television network's organization for educators in the fields of political science, journalism, communication and law.

Dr. Phelps is an associate professor of broadcast communications at ECU.

The seminar includes roundtable discussions and workshops, production of a live, nationally televised viewer call-in program and a reception at the National Press Club. Moderator of the seminar is John Sullivan, associate professor of rhetoric and communication studies at the University of Virginia.

Seminar sessions will focus on issues relating to educational uses of C-SPAN's public affairs programs.

C-SPAN is a non-profit public affairs cable television network, available to more than 50 million households nationwide and around the world via satellite.

Real estate seminars to be held at ECU

Two seminars to help real estate appraisers prepare for licensing and certification exams in real estate appraising will be held at ECU in August.

The residential license exam review will be conducted August 9-10 and the general certification exam review is scheduled for August 16-17. Under new state regulations appraisers must be certified by one of these exams to conduct appraisals in North Carolina.

Sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and the ECU school of business, the seminars will be taught by Dr. Stanley R. Stansell, an ECU professor of business. Stansell is the holder of the Robert Dillard Teer Distinguished Professorship of Business.

National Campus Clips

Minnesota agrees to pay settlement

The University of Minnesota has agreed on a pay equity settlement for 1,400 women employees, following six years of litigation.

The agreement increases the salaries of all female professors, administrators and academic staff members by 3 percent. Those seeking additional raises may apply to a salary settlement committee. The settlement will cost the university \$3 million.

Four petitions filed by 17 female academic staff members charged the university with sex discrimination because of a disparity in the salaries of male and female university employees, said William Donohue, acting general counsel for the university.

A class-action settlement was approved by the Minnesota federal district court in October 1989.

Program closes agribusiness gap

The University of Illinois has established a program to increase the number of graduates trained in agribusiness and allied fields.

Steven Sonka, a professor of agribusiness management and agricultural economics who is working on the project, said fewer family farms means fewer farm-family children enrolling in college, leading to a shortage of qualified agribusiness managers.

To help solve the problem, the university's College of Agriculture and College of Commerce and Business have joined to provide bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs, with students taking required courses in both colleges.

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Crime Report

Wild ducks near Green Residence Hall saved by ECU campus officer

July 2
2038 — Officer recovered wild ducks north of Greene Residence Hall. They were transported to the police department.

July 3
0208 — Two officers checked on a report of male subjects in Clement Residence Hall. They were gone on arrival.

1031 — An officer responded to a minor vehicle accident on the south side of Richard. There were no injuries, only damage to the vehicles.

July 4
0110 — An officer responded on scene to an assault at Wright Circle.

July 5
0155 — Three officers checked on an intoxicated subject at Fifth and Reade streets. The subject was turned over to the Greenville Police.

2321 — Three officers responded to a call at Harrington Field where two subjects were unconscious. Both subjects were taken to the emergency room at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

July 6
1202 — An officer checked on a peeping tom report. The incident occurred in the pool locker room at Minges Colesium July 5.

July 7
0046 — An officer responded to Fleming Residence Hall in reference to a female screaming. She was playing and was advised to stop.

0311 — Two officers went to Wright Circle in reference to two subjects in the fountain. They were issued campus citations.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

ECU Regional Development Institute plans July conference in Greenville

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Regional Development Institute and the N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development Division of Community Assistance in Washington have joined forces to present a planning conference on July 19 at the Hilton Inn in Greenville.

"Taking Control of the '90s - Can We Continue to Juggle the Economic, Environmental and Social Issues?" is open to planners, local government and economic development officials as well as "anyone who is concerned about these issues," according to Dick Brockett, a development specialist with the Regional Development Institute (RDI).

The conference will provide a preview of the challenges and opportunities facing those involved in planning processes during the coming decade, Brockett said. Sessions will cover techniques for meeting the needs of changing communities and insights into future growth and development trends.

Scheduled speakers include James T. Broyhill, secretary of the N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development, and Randall Arendt, associate director of the Center for Rural Massachusetts in Amherst, who is noted for his rural planning concepts.

Dr. Bill Haas, a gerontology

professor at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, will discuss the impact of retirees on local economics and Dr. James Kleckley, president of Problem-Solving Research, Inc., a Greenville-based consulting firm, will present an economic forecast for eastern North Carolina.

Two officials with the N.C. Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources - Jim Mulligan, regional supervisor of the Division of Environmental Management, and John Crew, planning coordinator with the Division of Coastal Management - will provide insight into future regulations and conditions impacting the region's environment during a session entitled "Applying Environmental Laws in the '90s."

Buses will be provided to transport participants to the ECU School of Medicine for a 3 p.m. teleconference, "Coastal Area Management Act-Mountain Area Management Act: What Has Happened Since the '70s?"

The teleconference will be led by David Owens, assistant director of the UNC Institute of Government and former director of the N.C. Division of Coastal Management, who will be in Chapel Hill, and Alan Lang, chief planner for the Asheville field office of the Division of Community Assistance, who will participate from Asheville.

"Teleconferencing will be

used more and more in the '90s, so we felt this would be a good way to demonstrate how it works," Brockett said.

"Although anyone with the proper equipment will be able to hook up to the teleconference, only those at the medical school will be able to interact with the speakers by asking questions."

The \$25 per person registration fee includes lunch and must be paid by July 12. The price will be \$30 on the day of the conference.

To register or for more information, contact Dick Brockett at the ECU Regional Development Institute, Willis Building, Greenville, N.C. 27858.

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OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, July 11, 1990

Keep the recycling effort going

For some time now, The East Carolinian has supported the recycling effort. Previous editorials have been written in an effort to promote awareness and get people involved. But the time has come for praise. Not only on the ECU campus, but in Greenville and the United States as a whole.

Administrators on the ECU campus have taken a serious approach to the disposal of hazardous waste, the recycling of paper and the purchase of equipment that will, in the near future, add to the university's beautification effort. The East Carolinian is just too much, just the thought of a few concerned people that understand the necessity of protecting the environment.

The state has also made an effort to control solid waste disposal by passing legislation that will increase the cost of dumping if a 25 percent reduction of dumping is not reached by 1993. Again, it was the concern brought about by the people of North Carolina that forced our state legislators to act on the issue of the environment, and more specifically, recycling.

On the national level, Congress and members of the House of Representatives have heard Bills dealing with the recycling and the environment over and over. Many have passed, while others are being considered at this time. At the same time, advertisements have been run on television and radios urging people to do their part in the recycling effort.

Not everyone will become conscious and do their part, but if the majority will put forth a little effort, phenomenal results can be achieved. On the ECU campus alone, 6,000 pounds of paper are being recycled every week! Imagine how much paper could be recycled if every university and/or city in America made the same effort.

The job of recycling is far from over. Every one, one day, will have to pull his load to protect our earth from resource depletion and the destruction of our environment because of excessive dumping of solid waste. When everyone finally realizes how important it is to recycle, our homes and lives will take a turn for the best.

Let's hope it won't be too late!



Taking the banks to the cleaners

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

It seems to be unanimous, if you're wondering how somebody could get away clean with \$10.8 million.

"What I'd do is get in a plane or a boat and try to take it to a foreign location where nobody is going to ask me what the source of my funds is," confided Gerald L. Hilsher of Tulsa, Okla., formerly the U.S. Treasury official in charge of countering money laundering.

"The simplest way is to charter a plane," agreed Inspector Bruce Bouie of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. "Load it on the aircraft and take off to a country where you're reasonably sure few questions would be asked."

It's been a week and counting since the nation's largest armored truck robbery took place June 26.

Two or more robbers held up an Armored Motor Service of America Inc. truck outside Rochester, N.Y., after the driver and guard stopped at a convenience store. The robbers bound and gagged the pair, then made off with \$10.8 million in cash, police said.

According to bankers, legislators and law enforcement officials, the thieves picked a good time to stage a heist.

With sophisticated money-

laundering operations in place around the world to service an estimated \$85 billion in drug profits, \$10.8 million could be but a wrinkle in the cash flow.

And though governments are starting to come to grips with money-laundering, they're not acting fast enough. Besides, as a Drug Enforcement Administration agent told me: "Money laundering techniques are (only) as limited as the imagination of the traveler."

How imaginative are the thieves? The cash, collected on its way to a Federal Reserve Bank, weighs 1,500 to 1,600 pounds.

Would they:
— Put it into ice chests, put the chests in a generator, then put the generator inside a crate and fly it out of the country on a small Cessna aircraft? Hilsher says that's what some thieves did with \$3 million to \$4 million.

— Hire a professional money launderer? Convicted smuggler Leigh Rich, serving a 30-year term for racketeering, told a Senate committee that launderers charged him 1 percent to 3 percent of the money being processed. The 1 percent rate applied to \$5 million or more.

— Wear smuggler's vests? Create hidden compartments under gas tanks? Fill up spare tires? These are all techniques seen

by Bouie, of the Mounties' anti-drug profiteering unit.

— Try the technique known as "smurfing." Since U.S. banks now require that all deposits over \$10,000 be reported, you could hire, say, 10 innocuous looking people to make deposits under \$10,000 in 15 different banks.

"You could get rid of \$10 million that way in a week," Bouie said.

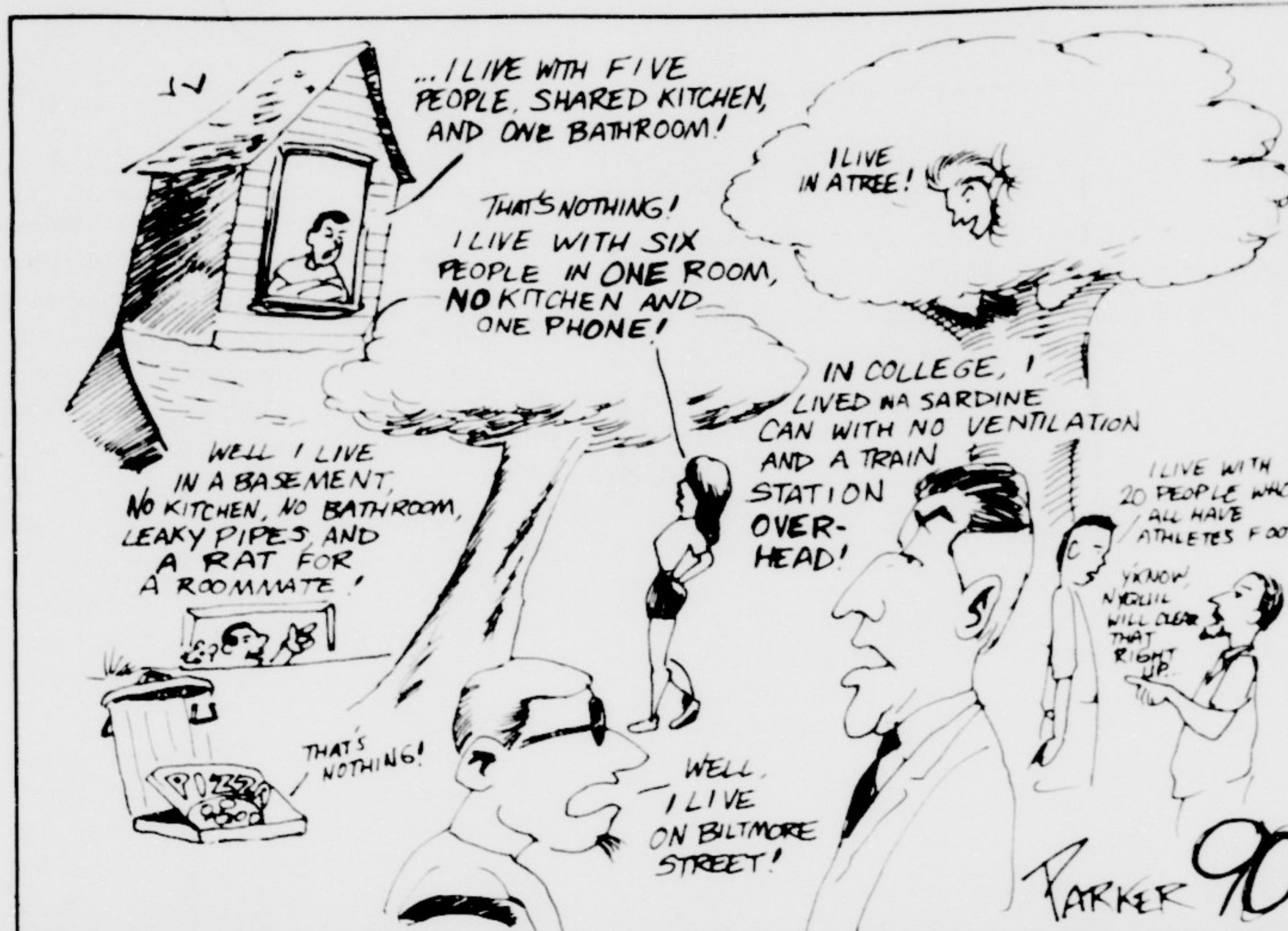
— Go to another country and hire other people to fly the money there? On July 2, U.S. agents extradited rancher Daniel James Fowlie from Mexico to Santa Ana, Calif. The feds said Fowlie had as many as a dozen people load up suitcases hiding up to \$600,000. They'd bring it to him in the Netherlands, where he deposited the cash in Dutch banks.

U.S. customs did ask the couriers if they were carrying out more than

\$10,000, but they didn't check. You can also buy off bank officials, or have a lawyer make the cash transactions for you. Bank officers are sometimes intimidated by lawyers' body language, the experts said.

Too, you can set up a legitimate business through which you can easily funnel your cash. In South Florida, friends told me of several video-rental stores where

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Under the Boards

Shotgun shacks make good homes

By Tim E. Hampton
Columnist

It is well documented that most college students endure several painstaking years of impoverishment and self-sacrifice before leaving on the job exodus to yuppie-dom. We take pride in the humble way we live and tend to glorify the extent of our frugality.

Such is the case in housing and living arrangements among college kids. Dyeing most fire marshal occupancy codes and proper matching furniture laws, students quickly forget all those years of decency and hygienic training of their youth when approaching the need for shelter. No longer are modern day features such as dishwashers, air conditioning and running water deemed important.

The underlying issue of all student housing is rent. Once a gathering of these scholars begin discussing the topic of rent, it's sort of like an auction in which the prize goes to the lowest bidder. One discussion of this sort started the other day in front of the school

store in which a high of \$250 was established for a third of a condo. After several speakers said they paid a lot less - between \$125 to \$175 - one guy said he had them all beat. He said he paid \$25 a month for half of a room atop a funeral home in Bethel and was pronounced winner on the spot.

Low rent is not the only factor involved with gaining respect from one's peers when speaking of housing. Sacrificing all luxury and comfort by living in a hell hole is often looked upon with jealous eyes. Of course the more degrading one's surroundings are, the more one's image as a true survivor of this ravaging battle of college becomes.

Waiting to use the bank machine the other day, I overheard two girls loudly chattering about their soap-opera existences. One was telling of how one of their friends got evicted from an Eastern St. house. Her friend turned to and said something like:

"Well, that ain't nothing. You know Johnny, the one who lives in that shotgun shack on Forbes with no heat, a leaking roof and rats in the walls? Well, he..."

Most kids in the post dorm stages choose to take up residual practices with good friends. While knowing thy roomie is a crucial consideration, living with thy best buddy can lead to a quick deterioration of the friendship. Cramped quarters seem to only exacerbate the problem and may cause the utterances of death threats and rude references to one's parentage. But then sometimes it works.

I once knew five guys from the dorms who became good friends and decided to move into a two bedroom apartment in Village Green. After using advanced math, they decided that three would have to sleep in one bedroom. They drew names from a hat and the three beds were moved into the room. Later that night, the guy in the bed in the middle heard what he thought had to be a new phenomenon.

Both of his roommates were asleep, but yet were carrying on a conversation. According to the middle-bedder, the two sleep-talkers were engaged in a coherent trade of words about a basketball game. He said they made perfect

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An Ideal View

When do rewards for work pay off?

By Caroline Cusick
Editorial Columnist

I have another major question to ask. Why do we work?

Yes, I am serious. I really want to know why.

Do we, as human beings, work at our various occupations to better the society in which we live? Or do we work for cold, hard cash?

First, let me say I realize that money is necessary in this world. We have placed value on paper bills and metal coins by allowing them to be exchanged for food, lodging and clothes. All of those things are important.

Beyond the necessities, we accumulate wealth of televisions, stereos, compact discs, automobiles, educations, books, furniture and household appliances. We have taken modernization of the world into our homes and adopted

luxury as necessity. Think about it — in the United States of America, more homes have television than have indoor plumbing.

If people were working only for the necessities of life, few people would work 40 hours every week. Fewer people would die early from high blood pressure or stress from low-reward jobs. Earning enough money to eat, live indoors and dress comfortably is not that hard.

Somehow, that is never enough. We require RECREATION! We require ENTERTAINMENT! We deserve A BREAK TODAY!

We have the right to spend what we earn however we choose and on whatever we choose. We can build treasure chests in our homes and fill them with stuff. When we fill those treasure chests, we can build bigger treasure

chests.

These massive accumulations of stuff are obviously not worth the importance we give them when we consider them in light of the Bible and what it teaches.

Jesus said, "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys, and where thieves do not break in or steal; for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (Matthew 6:20-21)

There is nothing wrong with accumulating stuff. Money is not a problem. The Bible says that money is a defense as wisdom is a defense. It also says, "For the love of money is a root of all sorts of evil, and some by longing for it have wandered away from the faith, and pierced themselves with many a pang." (1 Timothy 6:10)

Money and possessions are

See View, page 5

To the Editor

2 Live Crew abuses First Amendment

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to your recent editorial (June 27) regarding 2 Live Crew and the right to free speech. First, let me say that I am vehemently opposed to your perspective. I'm sick and tired of that ludicrous so-called First Amendment argument that "if you don't like it you can turn it off." Come on fellow journalists, that's a cop-out and you know it.

The First Amendment/freedom of speech does not give anyone a license to sling oral obscenities before a mass audience — especially one which encompasses highly impressionable youths.

What 2 Live Crew, Andrew Dice Clay, Eddie Murphy and other so-called entertainers are espousing is nothing more than blatantly obscene, hedonistic atrocities that indeed should be regulated to

some degree. Otherwise, they will continue to foster a societal climate which provides cheap thrills but doesn't count the cost.

For many years, groups like 2 Live Crew have hidden behind the First Amendment and have benefited from ill-enforced FCC regulations. Meanwhile, such performers' decadent crudities are sabotaging the traditional values of decency which are fundamental to the heritage of this country. It's about time something is finally being done to stop the nonsense.

Furthermore, while these individuals continue to provide such raunchy messages, they in turn are laughing all the way to the bank because so many people have bought into their "entertainment." Americans have become incorrigibly desensitized to four-letter f-verbs, sacrilegious satire, and contorted representations of sex. Let's hear it for shock value!

Finally, the intent of this letter is to issue a blanket edict: Don't use the First Amendment as an excuse to license all ills. After all,

you still can't yell fire in a crowded theater.

David McCreary
Senior
English/Journalism

Incinerator may harm Tar River

To the Editor:

In the next 30 years, ThermalKEM will incinerate about 4 billion pounds of hazardous waste in North Carolina. What will this mean to Pitt County and to the future of North Carolina?

If the incinerator is permitted, about 1.5 billion pounds of incinerator ash and poisonous sludges will be buried at some North Carolina site during the 30-year permit period.

Suppose, for example, that the

See Letters, page 5



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Letters

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We should be concerned. We, our children, our grandchildren, and all who follow us, deserve clean water. What will the Tar River be to anyone, once contaminated by these wastes?

Carl Rupert
Durham, N.C.

Parking fine increase is examined

To the Editor:
Please allow me to comment upon the recent editorial in *The*

East Carolinian (July 3, 1990) that related to parking at the university and, more specifically, to the recent increase in traffic and parking fines. As chairperson of the University Traffic and Parking Committee, I may be able to add some insight and contribute some information for you and your readers.

The committee is composed of students, faculty and staff members and reports to the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Richard Brown. The Department of Public Safety supports the deliberations of the Committee with data.

During the middle 1980s, a studied evaluation of traffic and parking patterns occurred and, since then, parking assignments have more carefully matched the requirements of the various components of the university. Campus traffic, especially in the streets and parking lots east of Wright

Auditorium, has been reduced.

You will be pleased to note, for example, that at no time during the academic year of 1989-90 did students with registered automobiles fill all the parking space available to them. These student spaces lie either on main campus, or within easy walking distance or connected by the student-supported bus system.

The committee did recommend an increase in the fine system which had received no major review since 1980. Such an action will certainly provide more funds, but it would, the committee believed, further advance a rational approach to traffic and parking at the university. The present parking fee structure, however, reflects a moderate figure when compared to those of similar universities.

For example, rather than follow parking regulations, a considerable number of students, faculty and staff members used the

Continued from page 4

low fine system as a temporary parking permit that allowed them to park anywhere.

This attitude endangered fire lanes, pedestrians and other drivers. The handicapped parking spaces mark the only place on campus that those persons with a handicapped registration may park.

The editorial referred to the "poor man" being forced by the new fine system to carry the burden of additional traffic and parking costs. If the "poor man" sees fit to ignore the parking and traffic regulations, he will pay more than in the past.

Personally, I would prefer no one to violate such regulations, but, if so, then let the scofflaws pay rather than the law abiding campus citizens.

Henry C. Ferrell, Jr.
Chair, Traffic and Parking Committee
Department of History

Home

sense and continued talking for five minutes.

Some students choose instead to live by themselves in one-bedroom apartments or boarding-house situations. The advantages to a personal abode are many: privacy and no more long division on phone bills seemed to be the biggest. One plus to an one-bedroom apartment is the personal bathroom facility. Generally, one-bedroom dwellers enjoy the fact

that only their butts will touch the toilet seat and only their bodies will be washed by the soap in the shower soap dish. Also for those whom once lived with hairy roommates, one-bedders can relax in doing that the hair accumulating in the shower drain is their own.

Boarding houses are a different deal. One must overcome the fear of living amongst strangers because one never really knows what sort of psycho, neurotic, ex-

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Continued from page 4

No matter where a college student lives, respect is not lost. It is popular belief that just because someone attends college, they should be exempt from ridicule concerning housing. It's like the two old men who stood outside of Harris-Teeter shooting the wind. One says to the other: "Who would possibly live in that shabby house over there?"

"College kids," the other replied.

View

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So why do we work? Is it greed? Is it to get by? Or is it to have a defense, to give God what is his and to establish His covenant on earth?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER	WINDSURFERS TAKE ANOTHER SHOT!	VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY	ANNOUNCEMENTS
<p>The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays 8 a.m. at the Newman Center. Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.</p>	<p>One additional windsurfing outing for basic surfers will be offered July 19 through the Outdoor Recreation Program. The cost is cheap while the fun and sun are high. Call 757-6387 for details. All faculty, staff and students eligible.</p>	<p>The Section of Infectious Diseases/ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study on the sexual spread of herpes viruses. We are looking for men and women 18 years and older who have never had genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining more information, call Jean Askw, R.N. at (919) 551-2575.</p>	<p>Due to a limited amount of space, The East Carolinian may not always be able to print all announcements. It is not advisable to rely on these announcements as a sole means of communication. However, during the summer months we will try extra hard to find room for your announcements. So, send them in - at least one week before publication.</p>

PIRATE COMICS

The Classic Law By Reid

Rich's Nuthouse By Rich

Downtown By R & R

Marine Biology

TODAY: THE AMAZING METAMORPHOSIS OF THE U.S. MARINE.

Mooniverse By Angela Reid

STATE AND NATION

Wake County introduces program for autistic students

RALEIGH (AP) — After Bucky Reagan was diagnosed as being autistic, his parents went through what his mother recalls as five "painful, soul-searching" years before they found a school that satisfied them.

When they did, they pulled up stakes from their home and business in Little Rock, Ark., and moved to Apex so they could enroll him in the Wake County school system.

Within four weeks, we knew our son had improved more than he had in years," Christine Reagan said. "Even if we went bankrupt and everything went sour, we would have stuck with it."

The Reagans are among a growing number of families who are moving to Wake County to take advantage of its program for children with autism.

The number of autistic children in Wake schools has almost quadrupled since 1981, while the

total number of students has grown by about 50 percent. In the past two years, the number of autistic children grew from 44 to 65.

Autism is a disorder that affects communication and behavior. People with autism may have peculiar speech patterns, such as repeating others' words or laughing inappropriately. They may be insensitive to pain or unresponsive to sound, and their behavior may be extremely passive or overactive. They have difficulty interacting normally with others, particularly with their peers.

All these symptoms, plus the fact that some autistic children also are learning disabled or mentally retarded, mean that it takes intense effort and individual instruction to teach them.

The Little Rock school system offered special education programs but did not have teachers trained in autism or classes spe-

cifically for children such as Bucky, said Mrs. Reagan. The Reagans started searching outside the state for a school when their child was 7. He was 8 1/2 when he entered Wake schools.

The strongest drawing card for the Reagans was Division TEACCH, a statewide program based in Chapel Hill that provides consultation and training on dealing with autism to both teachers and families.

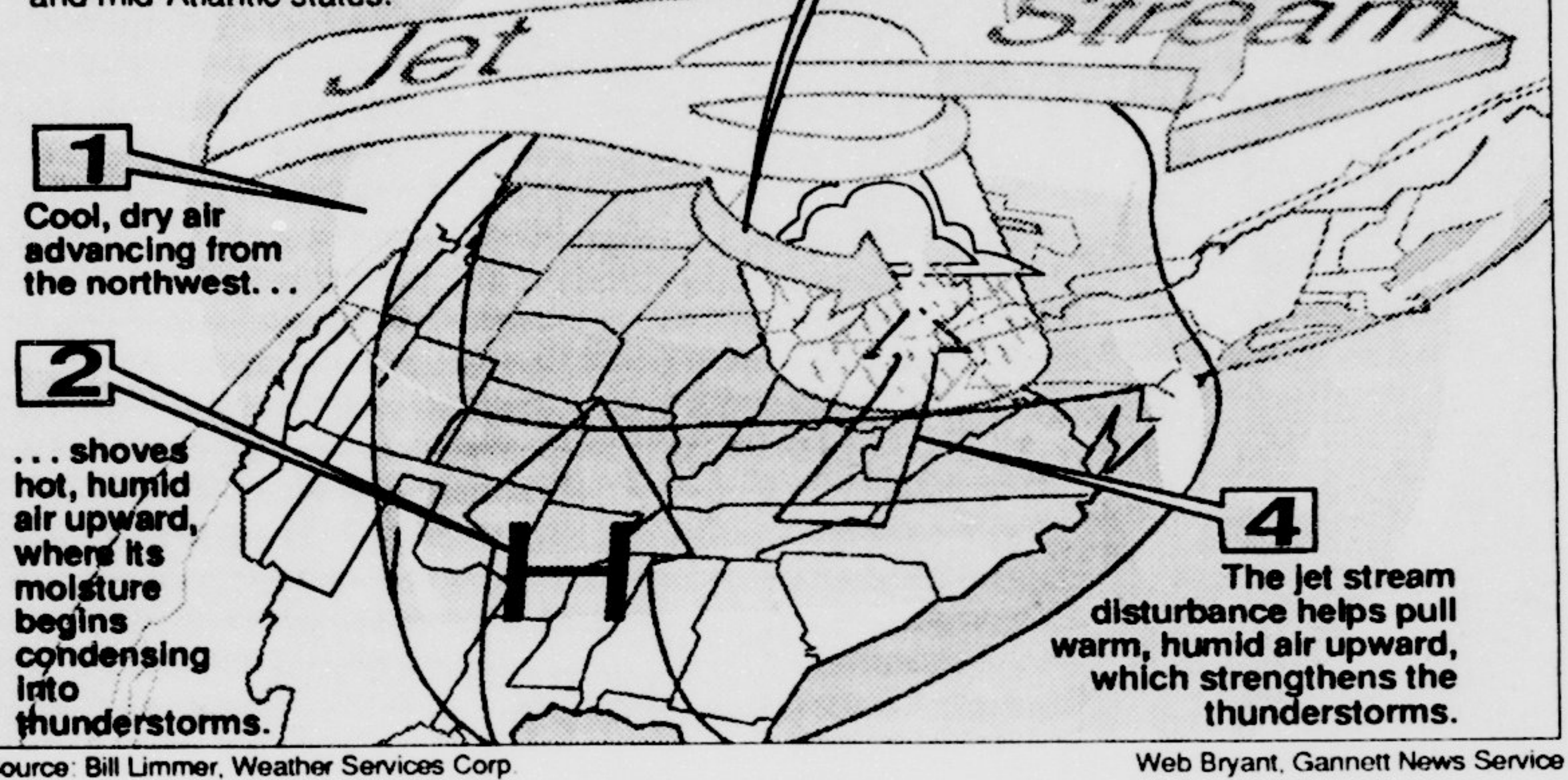
TEACCH — Treatment and Education of Autistic and Related Communication Handicapped Children — and its director and founder, Eric Schopler, are known worldwide for their work with autism.

TEACCH works closely with school systems in developing programs and doing research about autism. The program trains teachers in understanding and working with autism. It also trains

See Autistic, page 8

Cool-hot clash creates wild storms

Cool air that's pushing out steamy heat will combine with a jet stream disturbance to trigger violent thunderstorms today in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states.



No more avoiding jury duty says state Supreme Court

RALEIGH (AP) — People will no longer be allowed to whisper their possibly embarrassing reasons for avoiding jury duty into a judge's ear.

A decision by the state Supreme Court "is going to put some people in a real awkward position," said John H. Watters, an assistant attorney general who failed in a unique attempt to get the court to change its mind.

In the decision, filed last month, the justices ordered a new trial for a defendant who had been sentenced to death for the murder of a Burke County man. The court said Roland Douglas Smith's right to be present at all stages of his trial had been violated when the judge had heard jurors' excuses privately, at the bench.

Potential jurors "are going to be saying things in public that in some cases are hard enough to say to one person," Watters said.

"Somebody who has just been released from prison and their citizenship rights have not been restored, they don't want to stand up in the back of the courtroom and yell, 'Judge, I just got out of jail for armed robbery. How about excusing me?'"

"Or somebody who has an invalid mother, or who was just diagnosed with cancer. And one common thing with older jurors, they just could not sit through a morning session of court. They had to go to the bathroom all the time."

The court this week dismissed a motion by Watters asking it to withdraw the opinion. It was the first time in the memory of court officials that the court had been asked to take back a decision.

The ruling will apply only in cases of murder defendants on trial for their lives, Watters said. It also will affect only potential jurors

brought into the courtroom after a case has been called for trial. Jurors who get excused before a case begins or before the date they report for jury duty would not be affected.

The court, in the opinion written by Associate Justice Burley B. Mitchell Jr., ordered a new trial for Smith, who had been on death row. He was convicted of murdering R.C. Johnson during a break-in at a building Johnson owned outside Hildebran in Burke County.

Justice Mitchell noted that the state constitution granted Smith the right to be present throughout the trial.

"The process of selecting and impaneling the jury is a stage of the trial at which the defendant has a right to be present," he wrote. "Therefore, it was error for the trial court to exclude the defen-

See Jury, page 8

U.S. Navy picks up man for desertion fourteen years later

RALEIGH (AP) — Anthony Casturao left the U.S. Navy in 1976. On that both Casturao and the Navy agree.

But 14 years later, the 35-year-old Lillington man now finds himself cleaning floors and mowing grass at the Navy's Norfolk Naval Base after being picked up last month by officials who say he never was discharged from the service.

Casturao's family and the Navy disagree about the circumstances of Casturao's 1976 departure.

But at 11:30 p.m. on June 22, authorities arrested Casturao on desertion charges, and since then he has been an unhappy guest of the U.S. government.

The Navy has since shaved his moustache, cut his hair and outraged his family.

"We are so completely drained, we don't know if we are coming or going," his wife, Linda Casturao, said Friday. Mrs. Casturao has not seen her husband since his arrest. Casturao also left two children in Lillington.

She said her husband, who went absent without leave for 29 days in 1976, was told by his superiors that he was to be discharged from the Navy after he reported back to his submarine, the USS James

Monroe.

She said he received a general discharge, following misconduct charges, but he does not have the paperwork to prove it.

Naval officials said Casturao is officially a deserter because he did not stick around long enough to be released officially.

"According to Navy records, he was not legally discharged from the Navy," Lt. Cmdr. Mike Todd, spokesman for the Norfolk naval base, told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "Records further indicate that he was in the process of transferring from a ship to the Transient Personnel Unit in Norfolk to be discharged in 1976, but we have no record of his reporting aboard to process that discharge."

Casturao told his wife this week that he could not talk to reporters about his case. His Navy attorneys also declined to comment.

Todd said officials could not comment on Casturao's case until his records had been reviewed.

Casturao, who grew up in Florida, had been assigned to the USS James Monroe when he went AWOL for those 29 days, his wife said. But he was

See Navy, page 8

Wilmington residents return home after illegal landfill fire

WILMINGTON (AP) — Dozens of people have returned to their homes as flames began to die at a landfill fire that had filled the air with cancer-causing benzene.

At least 69 people were forced out of 25 homes Thursday, two days after the blaze began at the illegal landfill on private property near the New Hanover County airport.

The fire continues to smolder, but there is no longer any chemical hazard, said Dan Summers, the county's emergency service director. The residents were al-

lowed to return to their homes about 4 p.m. Friday.

Summers said officials were considering using farm irrigation equipment to tap into a well and flood the pit, which is at least 45 feet deep.

The 1 1/2-acre pit containing tires and construction debris is on land owned by Alex Trask Jr., who has no permit for the landfill, officials said.

"He is operating illegally by operating a non-permitted demolition landfill," said Steve Reid, spokesman for the state Solid

Waste Management Division.

Trask refused to return calls concerning the incident.

Workers with the state Division of Environmental Management measured benzene concentrations of 60 parts per million at the fire, Wayne Cook, regional supervisor for the air quality section, said Thursday.

Using a computer modeling program, he calculated the benzene level to be 10 ppm 1,000 feet from the fire and 0.05 ppm 2,000 feet away.

Greensboro demolishes railway

GREENSBORO (AP) — Just after appearing in Time magazine to illustrate despair in the South, a longtime favorite drinking place for street people has been bulldozed.

Officials for the city and Norfolk Southern Railway say the timing of the demolition and the Time photo were purely coincidental.

The railroad, which owned the former gas station, knocked down the structure June 22, according to city inspection department records.

That was the same week Time magazine published a photo of two people in chairs in front of the decrepit and empty station, which bordered the downtown rail freight yard. The city's gleaming new skyline appears in the background.

The picture sought to illustrate despair in Greensboro and was part of an article titled "The

Legacy of Segregation." The photo was placed above one taken at the elegant Blandwood Ball that shows a black waitress carrying a tray and a white patron in a dinner jacket.

The story said that despite the abolition of segregation, blacks and whites in Greensboro still live in separate societies.

Walter Simmons, assistant superintendent of city building inspections, says he was not aware of the Time photo and article until this week. He says the inspections department began a move to rid the block of the building last November.

"For years, we have been getting complaints about the place," he said.

A man named Charles, standing near the cleared site, said, "I hated to see it go because I drank there. You didn't have to worry about the cops. They would just pass on by in 1987 couldn't see

you turn the bottle up." The station's origins are cloudy, but for many years it was a Spur service station. Later, John Enoch operated a used car dealership there. Enoch said he closed the car business in 1987 after the railroad raised his rent. The place has been abandoned since then.

Enoch said even when he had his business there, loiterers invaded the property after hours to drink and sleep. The spot was a favorite hangout because it was shaded, near the railroad and close to several places that sold cheap wine.

The station may be gone, but the people aren't. They sit in chairs amid the rubble and on a nearby wall that borders the sidewalk. One regular said the city should have left the old place alone.

"They should be messing with places where drugs are sold instead of with us," he said.

Key West's G-string rage not popular on many North Carolina beaches

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH (AP) — Thongs may be all the rage in Key West, but the skimpy swimsuits resembling G-strings are barely to be found on North Carolina beaches, locals say.

"You see a few every once in a while. You don't see them often," said 22-year-old Brian Canady.

Carroll Benfield, 41, confirmed that report.

"I just saw one with the little string," she said. "I told my husband I wish he had been out there so he would have seen it. He would have loved it."

The Wrightsville Beach Board of Aldermen sent the town attor-

ney to the law library a few weeks ago to see if it is possible to ban them, a possibility that disturbs some and delights others.

"It's not like they're just walking out here naked. It's just bare buns. Buns are buns. Everybody's seen buns..." said John DiLeo, 24. "It's exposing yourself. It's America. It's doing what you want to do. If you got to flaunt, go for it."

Julie Cobb, 16, could not quite bring herself to see it that way.

"I think it's nasty because people who wear them look really gross," Miss Cobb said. "Nobody wants to see that."

A few noted that in other

equally civilized parts of the world a thong is nothing to cluck about because bare breasts and bare fannies on the beaches are the order of the day.

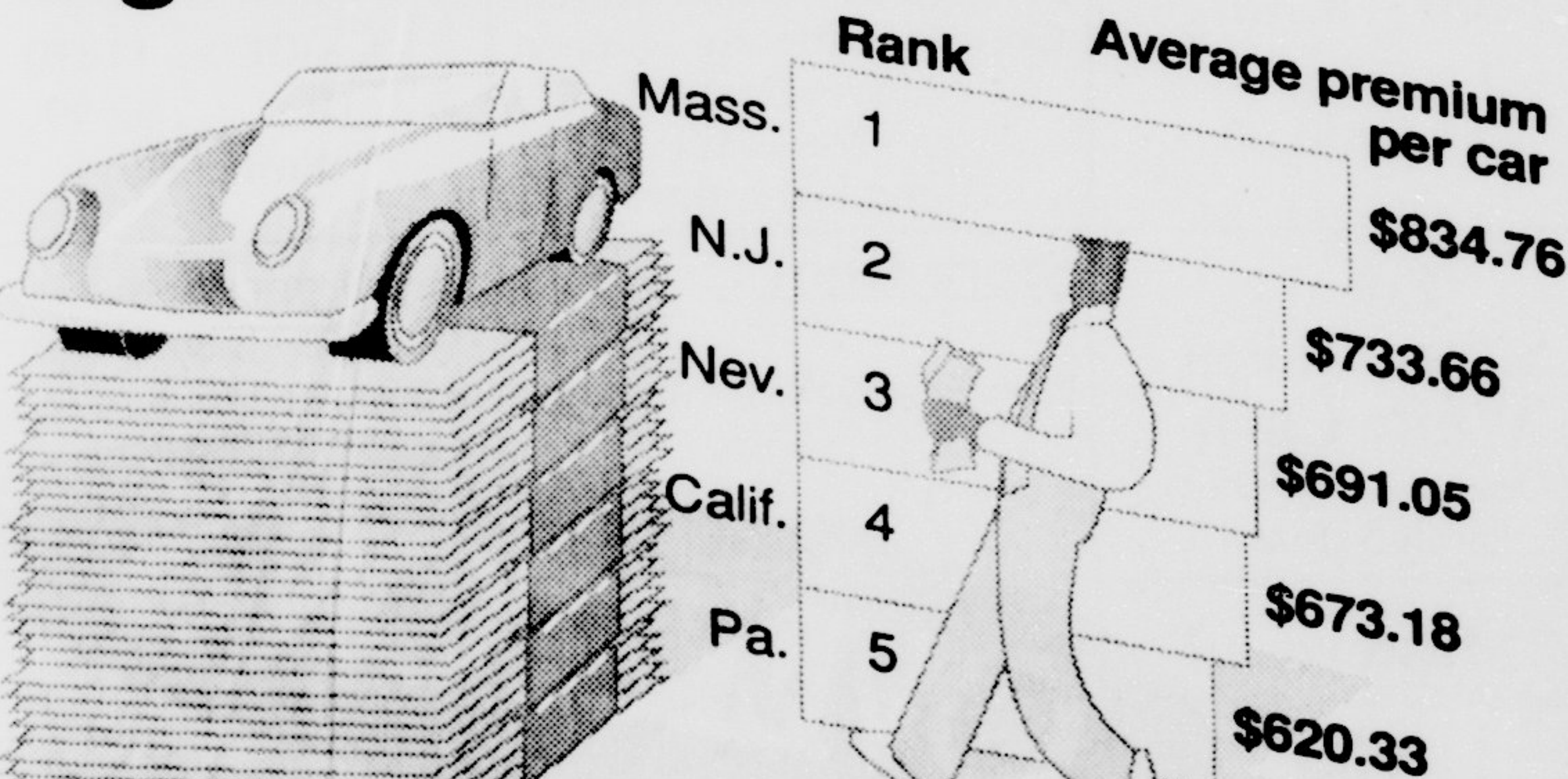
"I'd wear it in Rio, but not here," said Dr. Tracy Collins, 28. "It doesn't go along with the cultural and social standards around here."

Yet, if thong wearers are so hard to find, why the fuss?

Mark Wilson, 20, has a theory. Recently, two friends visited him from Florida and he speculated that the novel sight of them striding across the sands spurred the

See G-string, page 8

Highest auto insurance



Source: A.M. Best Company, 1990, Federal Highway Administration
Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Around the State

U.S. Court of Appeals to decide on a Murphy businessman's guilty plea

ASHEVILLE — Murphy businessman and convicted drug dealer Charles McHan, who is being held in an Alabama penitentiary, does not know yet if a federal Court of Appeals will allow him to withdraw his guilty plea.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals won't consider until at least October McHan's contention that U.S. District Judge Richard Voorhees erred in not allowing him to take back his plea.

In addition, the U.S. attorney's office also has entered an appeal. Prosecutors want the court to review Voorhees' decision to impose a lesser sentence than called for under federal sentencing guidelines for such a crime.

McHan, 45, is serving 52 months in the federal penitentiary at Maxwell Field Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Also fined \$100,000, he pleaded guilty Sept. 20, 1988, to possessing 200 pounds of marijuana with intent to deliver. He was arrested in El Paso, Texas, four months earlier after negotiating with a federal undercover agent to buy the drug.

In documents before the appellate court, McHan says he is innocent. He says he would not have pleaded guilty had he known the government was investigating him on charges of conducting a continuing criminal enterprise. His plea could be taken as an admission of guilt during the upcoming criminal enterprise trial.

McHan has charged that the three defense attorneys who helped him enter his plea knew of the possibility of the criminal enterprise investigation but did not tell him.

Legal representatives from 42 states gather in Asheville for conference

ASHEVILLE — A four-day meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General began Sunday as states' top legal representatives gathered to discuss common issues.

Representatives from 42 states, plus Guam and Puerto Rico, were due at the meeting — including 37 attorneys general. Also coming were families, corporate observers and legal experts from Canada, Taiwan, Korea and the Soviet Union. Total attendance should be about 300.

North Carolina Attorney General Lacy J. Thornburg is hosting.

"A host of important issues" will be discussed in many meetings, which continue through Wednesday, Thornburg said Sunday.

"I just got out of an anti-trust meeting," he said. "We'll discuss environment; that's getting more and more attention. Consumer issues are high on the agenda."

"Insurance is of major importance. We'll discuss laws as they relate to children. We'll talk about civil rights. We'll review Supreme Court decisions and their impact on the states."

The attorneys general will also share "innovative programs and ideas" that make the job easier and more efficient. "In North Carolina, for example, we have a seminar for the military each year, discussing for them applicable North Carolina laws."

N.C. adopts a new medical system into the state's emergency response plan

RALEIGH — North Carolina has incorporated the National Disaster Medical System into its state emergency response plan, officials said Monday.

"This agreement is further proof that North Carolina has the best emergency preparedness program in the nation," said Joe Dean, secretary of state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

NDMS is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, state and local governments and the private sector.

The system is designed to assist in catastrophes where state and local medical resources are overwhelmed, Dean said.

If NDMS were activated, the state would assist in transporting patients from major airports to participating hospitals. NDMS would agree to reimburse the state and hospitals in a national emergency and provide assistance in the event of local disasters.

Person County Sheriff detains two men for questions following shooting

ROXBORO — Two Granville County men were shot to death Sunday night at a gameroom about five miles west of the Person-Granville County line, authorities said.

Mike Parham, 24, and Steve Price, 29, of Berea in Granville County were pronounced dead at the scene, according to Person County Sheriff Ernest Dixon.

Another man — a Mexican native whose name hasn't been released — was taken to Duke Medical Center by air ambulance, Dixon said. He was in critical condition Monday.

Two suspects are in custody for questioning, Dixon said, but no charges have been filed. The State Bureau of Investigation is assisting in the investigation.

The bodies of the two have been sent to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill for autopsies.

Wake County plans a group home for AIDS patients in the Raleigh area

RALEIGH — The way was cleared Monday for AIDS Services Agency of Wake County to start operating a group home for AIDS patients in Raleigh next month.

A motion to block licensing of the facility by some residents in a subdivision was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge George Greene.

Greene said he dismissed the case because he found nothing to substantiate a covenant signed by property owners that only blood relatives should reside in the homes.

Some residents said they plan more lawsuits to block the facility, while others said they would move.

Brevard phone company raises rates

BREVARD — Citizens Telephone Co. filed Friday with the N.C. Utilities Commission for a substantial increase in its residential and business service rates, its first increase since 1983. The proposed an increase of 56 percent for residents and 69 percent for businesses.

— Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

Autistic

Continued from page 7

parents to help their children learn at home.

Families usually come to North Carolina to be close to TEACCH, which has six centers across the state. In the Triangle, they tend to choose Wake because it is a large school system that offers a comprehensive program, said Lee M. Marcus, clinical director of the Chapel Hill TEACCH Center.

Matty Chadderton came from the Dominican Republic in 1987 after the Florida psychologist who diagnosed her 6-year-old son recommended she contact TEACCH. She checked school systems in Asheville, Charlotte and Wake County before deciding to settle in Wake.

She liked the range of services in Wake schools. Of the 107 classrooms for autistic children in the state's 134 school systems, 12 were in Wake schools. Wake's program offered classes for children at every age, from preschool through high school.

"The good thing about North Carolina is that we parents can work together in partnership with the professionals," she said. "In Latin America, they don't get involved so much, the parents, into the problem."

Wake school officials also have been willing to expand the pro-

gram as new needs were identified, Marcus said.

"They've just been at the forefront of developing what's needed next," he said. "When it was time to develop a program for older autistic children, they were among the first in the country — certainly in the state."

Wake's attractiveness to parents of autistic children indicates that the schools are doing something right. But the program has its costs.

Children with autism are among the most expensive to educate. According to Wake schools figures, each autistic child costs \$11,087 to educate in the 1989-90 school year.

But the money the schools receive for handicapped children doesn't reflect the differences in cost for different handicaps. The federal government provides \$300 for each child identified as exceptional — regardless of the handicap.

The state sets aside a lump sum each year for special education and divides those dollars evenly among all such students in the state. The dollar amount per child varies with the number of students vying for that money, said James Fatata, director of special programs for Wake schools.

Navy

Continued from page 7

caught and spent three weeks in the brig.

"He was 22 years old and didn't want to be in Navy," she said. "All the charges were dropped."

Mrs. Casturao said she was confused about why the Navy would begin looking for her husband after 14 years.

He has lived in North Carolina about 10 years, and has not tried to hide his identity, she said.

"We file taxes every year," she said. And he pays child support to children from his first marriage, she said.

Mrs. Casturao said her husband is not sure what happened to his discharge papers after he hitchhiked to his sister's home in North Carolina in 1976.

"His ex-wife or sister or mother may have them," she said.

In the meantime Navy officials have assigned Casturao to a transit personnel unit in Norfolk. "They put him on active duty,"

Jury

Continued from page 7

dant, counsel and the court reporter from its private communications with the prospective jurors."

He continued, "We are confident that the actions of the trial court were in good faith and resulted from its concern for the efficient conduct of the selection of the jury. Nevertheless, we must vacate the verdicts and judgments entered against the defendant."

The trial judge, Claude S. Sitton of Morganton, told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh he had followed a routine procedure when he had allowed potential jurors to approach the bench and to talk with him privately. At that point, he was reviewing their qualifications, he said, and they had not yet been sworn in as prospective jurors.

Sitton said the ruling not only would subject some jurors to embarrassment but also would make jury selection take longer.

G-string

Continued from page 7

Board of Aldermen to action.

The thong species is considerably less rare in Florida than in Wrightsville Beach, he said. "That's why they were so surprised at everyone looking at them."

Despite their diminutive size, thong bathing suits are not cheap. They average about \$50. But why are stores bothering to sell them if no one is wearing them to the beach?

"For as many as you see, we sell a lot more," said Jim Lassiter, owner of the Aussie Island Surf Shop. "I think they're more backyard bathers than beachgoers."

WANTED: ECU GIRLS !!!!!

Would you be interested in being photographed in bathing suit for Calendar photos? The only requirement is that you will be attending ECU during the 1990-91 year. We are looking for a variety of girls from sororities, school organizations, athletics, cheerleaders, dancers and any other student just plain interested! If interested please submit a brief response and photo (if available) to P.O. Box 7163, Greenville, NC 27835 ASAP.



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July 11, 1990

FEATURES

Folk musician considers herself a sensitive rebel

(AP)—Shawn Colvin was excited about bringing a telephone on a long cord onto the stage of New York's Bottom Line so her boyfriend in Nashville could hear her show.

It worked. Things are working these days for Colvin, after many years paying her dues. She hung in singing, playing guitar, writing songs. Her first album for Columbia Records, "Steady On," on which one can hear influences of Joni Mitchell, has four songs she wrote and six she co-wrote with John Leventhal. From New York she went to a folk festival in Telluride, Colo.

As the folk revival heats up, Colvin likes to call herself "the bad girl of the sensitive babes."

She says: "I've always been a rebel. I refused to go to school awhile when I was in seventh grade. I hated it. It didn't do a lot for my social reputation."

Colvin sang backup on Suzanne Vega's "Luka" and Vega sings on her "Diamond in the Rough." Colvin sang backup for a Bruce Hornsby album and he plays piano on "Something To Believe

In."

Her name was Shawna, nicknamed Shawn, when she was born in Vermillion, S.D. "My father had an advertising newspaper. When I was 10, he sold it and went back to school and got a Ph.D. in psychology. That necessitated two moves, to London, Canada, for a year and a half. He finished school in Carbondale, Illinois, where I went to high school. My parents still live there.

"My father was a big folk-music fan. We had guitars around the house.

"When I was young I sang rock 'n' roll five nights a week in bar bands and smoked and drank. My voice took a beating. I went to Austin, Texas, and sang some country. I went back to Carbondale and took speech therapy instead of singing lessons. I had to quit singing for a year. That was hard.

"I never sang anything I didn't like. My problem was I fell in love with too many musical styles, one after another. I would go be a part of that particular scene. I can imitate a lot of styles very easily. It

took a lot of time for me to find my own."

She liked high school, and studied art and film. "I was a rebel at home. My family made me mad. I felt they didn't understand me. I set myself apart in order to maintain my identity, in ways that don't seem as important now.

"I was brought up with what I thought was unhealthy concern for appearance and show and pretense and good vibes. It bugged me. That's the kind of stuff I'm angry about, having to circumvent your nature and personality for the sake of appearances. As a woman you're supposed to be docile.

"I've never gotten married. I feel I've never let myself get totally under some guy's thumb."

She moved to New York in late 1980 and in the decade played in nine or 10 bands.

Colvin says that when she and electric guitarist Leventhal met, "We were impressed with each other musically. We started writing songs together, pretty pop-oriented. I liked them, but never

See Rebel, page 10



Gardners of Soule members Robert Kearns, Audley Freed, Phillip Gardiner, Michael Gardner and Kenny Soule will bring their brand of hard rock music to the Attic on Friday. (Photo courtesy of Chris Seward)

Gardners of Soule build upon a diverse music background

By Deanna Nevglowski
Assistant Features Editor

Having already left their mark on the North Carolina music scene, guitarists Michael Gardner and Audley Freed, vocalist Phillip Gardiner, drummer Kenny Soule and bassist Robert Kearns are back to conquer the scene in a whole new way with Gardners of Soule.

For most bands in the circuit today, common influences among members are a must. However, in this Raleigh-based outfit, diversity is something that helps the quintet establish themselves as musicians and survive musically among the millions of bands that spring up each year.

With roots being planted in bluegrass, hard rock and the full-explosion of the British Invasion, Gardners of Soule offers rock of the '90s and then some.

Gardners of Soule first took formation when the Gardner brothers teamed up with the classically-trained Soule last year.

Soon after, the rest of its members followed to round out the group.

Together, the Gardners and Soule have 25 years of playing experience. Michael Gardner is a well-known musician who has played with many bands in London and Los Angeles before settling in Raleigh. Gardner is especially known for his work in area favorite PKM.

Phillip Gardiner, the band's main lyricist, has inked songs for Debra DeMilo, and has several credits on PKM's *Rock Erotica*.

Having toured with top-notch act Nantucket, Soule, who comes from a musical family, provided backbeat for the band while paying his dues on stages across America.

Freed and Kearns are the youngest members to complete the line up. However, their contributions to the North Carolina rock scene are endless.

Freed earned his musical stripes in bands like The Point and east coast powerhouse Sidewinder. A native of the Wilmington area, Freed currently appears with Raleigh act Cry of Love.

Kearns, who is from Hickory, N.C., finds his roots in bluegrass and hard rock music. A well-skilled musician on the banjo as well as the bass, Kearns is currently playing alongside Freed in Cry of Love.

Gardners of Soule has a three-song demo out that includes the original songs "Red Light Accelerator," "All I See is Red" and "Put Your Mouth Where Your Mouth Is." As of now, the band is finishing up their second demo this weekend.

You can hear Gardners of Soule play original rock-n-roll in their 90-minute set at the Attic on Friday. Their live show is straight-forward with plenty of musical diversity that is sure to set a trend in the North Carolina music scene.

Using colors can frustrate inexperienced decorators

(AP)—Color is the magic element in home decorating. It can create an illusion of light and space, add excitement to lifeless rooms and lull the senses with suggestions of rich textures.

"By 4500 B.C., the Egyptians were dyeing linen mummy cloths in deep indigo blue," says Lyn Peterson, adding tongue-in-cheek "the first designer sheets." By the 17th century, the interior designer says, Sir Isaac Newton had established that the human eye can discern at least 10 million hues from an infinite spectrum.

Despite man's longstanding affinity for color, few people know how to use it to enhance their homes. They have little problem choosing what they like, says Peterson. Their insecurity comes with trying to select the right shade and combine it with others.

Peterson, co-founder of the Mont Designs wallcovering and interior design firm, offers these color tips:

- Successful rooms usually center on tones from one dominant color family. Use a contrasting color only as an accent, and use it sparingly to avoid a patchwork effect. A cohesive palette can blend furnishings of different periods and styles. Generally, the smaller the form the more intense the color can be.

- Color proportions are as important as the color. "Picture a cool gray room with a hot red accent, versus a warm red room touched with neutral gray — two very different spaces in the same two-tone scheme."

- Larger masses in the room — sofas, draperies and cabinetry — have a strong presence. Unless you want these to dominate, select restrained colors.

- Choose a color in keeping with a room's purpose. Enliven an entry with bold tones but choose a quieter hue for kitchen or bedroom, where you spend a lot of time.

- Use color to rearrange space. Contrasting paint or paper on one wall breaks up a square room's boxiness. Monochromatic (single

color) schemes can camouflage decorating problems such as columns or ceiling pipes. Play up an architectural strong point like a fireplace or window bay by painting it two shades lighter or darker than the rest of the room.

- To visually expand a room, choose light tones. Use flowing solid colors for paint or a small pattern wallcovering that does not stop the eye. Aggressive tones make a room seem smaller.

A lighter look both indoors and out is the trend, according to Ken Charbonneau of Benjamin Moore & Co., Montvale, N.J. To lighten raw wood floors, trim, doors, cabinets and furniture, Charbonneau suggests an oil-based stain in one of several pastel tints. It gives the excitement of color without masking the wood grain.

By controlling the amount of stain applied or by applying it, then wiping it off, it's possible to vary the effect. Experiment on a small area until you get the look you want, says Charbonneau.

As the average American

See Color, page 10

Clothes make strong impressions Well put together men rate second glances

(AP)—Clothes may not make the man, but they sure help him catch a woman's eye.

And if a man wants the once-over more than once, what he wears must be well kept, feel good to the touch, imply a sense of self-assurance — and be draped on a trim body.

"I don't think there's a mating code of fashion," says Gerald Rothberg, editor of Men's Guide to Fashion magazine, "but a man who dresses comfortably, not faddish, exudes a sense of himself and attracts women."

However, women today expect men to have a selection of clothes because there are many more fashion options, says Gerald Mathews, executive vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue.

"Women," he says, "appreciate men who possess other dimensions of style besides simply standing on the train platform each morning in a black suit with an attache case."

Women also appreciate men who dress in a way that is complementary to them, says Sami Dinan, a Beverly Hills, Calif., haberdasher. "That shows they're talking the same language."

In other words, if she's in Chanel, he shouldn't show up wearing The Gap.

Nancy S. Martin, editor of Playgirl magazine, says it isn't just the clothes that count, but what women associate with them.

"Take tuxedos, for example," she says. "Every man looks ele-

gant in a tux because it's part of the whole fantasy of limousines, champagne, dancing till dawn and Tom Cruise at the Oscars."

Uniforms — police blues, Yankee pinstripes, doctor's whites — fall into the same category. Not only do they create an aura, they're pre-packaged, so the look is fool-proof.

Men who are in good shape are the lucky ones. They have more clothing options and in a pinch can pair jeans with almost anything. According to Martin, that's a plus.

"A woman's favorite look on a man — hands down, without question — is tight blue jeans," she says. "I get tons of letters from readers whenever we do a jeans pictorial."

Why jeans? "Women like to look at men going away," she says. "It's one of their favorite body parts."

"Unfortunately, you only get to look at the rear view after they've left."

Activewear also attracts the female eye. "When a man wears a pair of hot-looking shorts," she says, "it evokes the image of athletic vitality."

This look works only if he has the build.

That's even more important than a Giorgio Armani custom-made suit, said one editor of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Yet men of a certain girth should not despair. They have

See Clothes, page 10

Measure your political awareness

(AP)—I. In a New York court, Imelda Marcos, the widow of the former Philippines president, was acquitted of charges of: (a) bribery and corruption; (b) racketeering and fraud; (c) tax evasion.

2. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said he and the rest of the Communist leadership would resign: (a) if ousted by open elections; (b) if Soviet citizens aren't better off in two years; (c) only when they were satisfied they had achieved their goals and vindicated party principles.

3. A Boston jury convicted a couple of involuntary manslaughter in the death of their 2 1/2-year-old son, after they had denied him conventional medical treatment in accordance with their beliefs as: (a) Mormons; (b) Jehovah's Witnesses; (c) Christian Scientists.

4. The government said it would hold an international auction in late September via satellite for properties worth more than \$1 million each: (a) acquired from insolvent savings and loan institutions; (b) on military bases that are being phased out; (c) seized from convicted drug dealers.

5. After investigating charges that equipment was being stolen from the federal Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California to buy illegal drugs, the General Accounting Office said that: (a) more than \$45 million worth of equipment was missing; (b) large amounts of chemicals that could be used to make drugs were missing.

See News Quiz, page 10

Coming up

Tuesday

ATTIC
Summer Dance Tour

Wednesday

ATTIC
WRQR Comedy Zone

Thursday

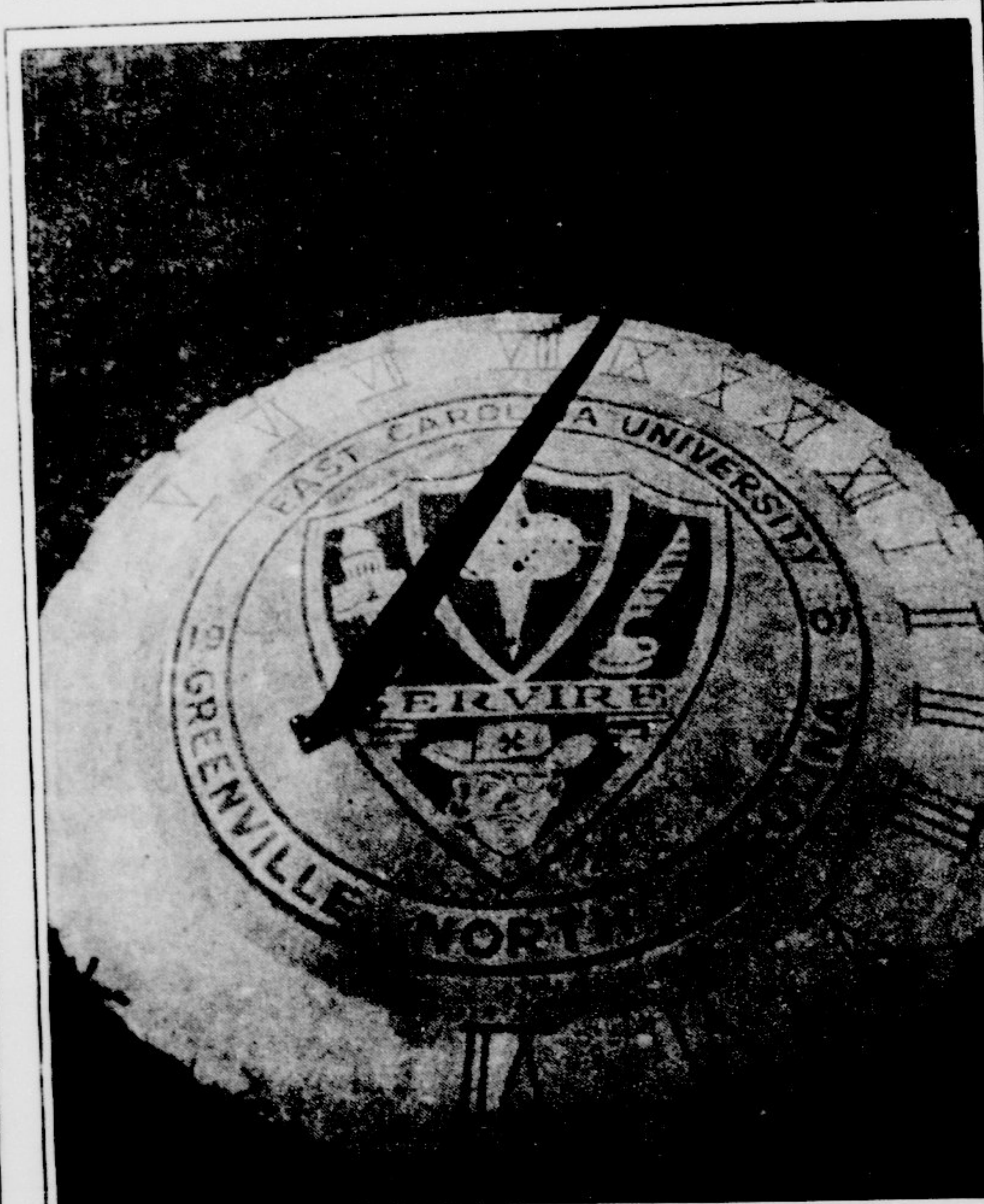
ATTIC
Playgirl's Manpower

Friday

ATTIC
Gardners of Soule
NEW DELI
Bad Bob & The
Rockin' Horses
FIZZ
Mike Johnson

Saturday

ATTIC
Nantucket
NEW DELI
The Velt



Time will tell

This sundial, located behind the Croatan, may spark more energy conservation. A campus rumor indicates electric clocks across campus will stop daily at the close of office hours leaving students dependent on sundials like this one. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

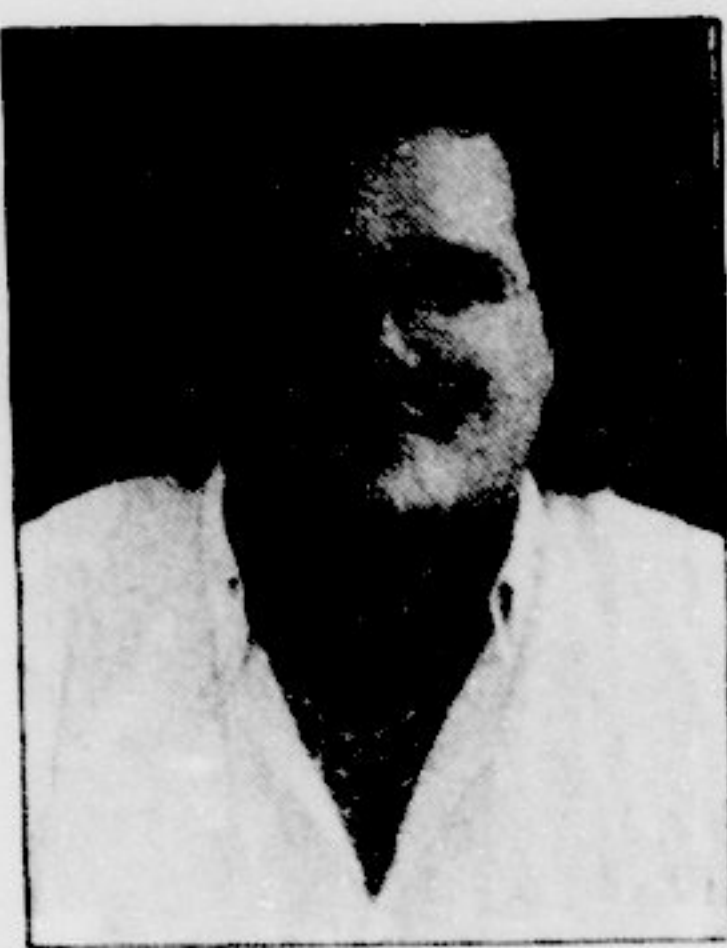
Campus Voice

What do you like and dislike about summer school?

Chris Spach, 23

Senior, Construction Management

"I like the convenience of finishing class early in the day. You also get your classes over with in five weeks. I don't like the problems with the air-conditioning in Austin, though."



Dianne Beaman, 20

Sophomore, Education

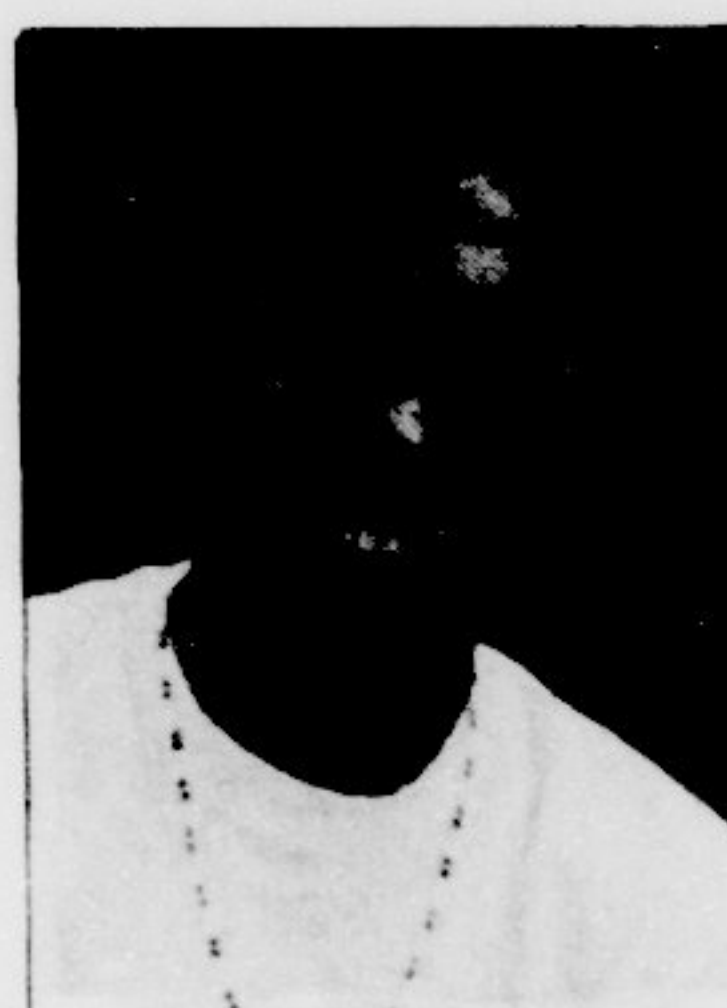
"I like the fact that you don't have to learn all the unnecessary stuff. The professors don't teach more than you have to know. I dislike being at the same class every morning at eight o'clock."



Maury Smith, 21

Senior, Marketing

"Summer Session is pretty laid back and you have more of a chance to get to know your professors. The session goes by too quickly though, and classes don't go by quickly enough."



Mark Warren, 26

Senior, Marketing and Management

"I like that it goes by really fast. The classes are easier and there are no big projects. I don't enjoy being inside during the summer, especially when classes are so long. It also burns you out for the fall and spring."



Paige Allen, 22

Senior, History

"For one thing, it's way too hot and they won't turn the air-conditioning on. I like that it's short and I get out early. Then I have the rest of the day to do what I want."



Joy Newsome, 21

Senior, Communications

"You're not able to take off on vacation when opportunity knocks. I do like the fact that I'm getting ahead for the upcoming semester and that the classes are easier."

—Compiled by Jessica Riggs
(Photos by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Music Notes

Boston's funky metal outfit **Extreme** is currently in a California studio working on the follow up to their self-titled debut on A&M Records. Helping out on a few tracks are Skid Row's Sebastian Bach and fellow Bostonians Aerosmith. The new LP titled "*Extreme II: Pornograffiti*" (the misspelling of graffiti is intentional) is slated for late summer release.

Aerosmith has released a new video compilation that includes videos from their triple-platinum album "*Pump*." The home video is titled *Things That Go Pump in the Night* and features "Love in an Elevator," "Janie's Got a Gun," and both clips of "What It Takes."

Attention all **Dokken** fans: Don Dokken has put together a band that will release its first effort "*Up From the Ashes*" this summer. Former Dokken guitarist George Lynch has branched out on his own and will premiere his new band, the **Lynch Mob**, on the forthcoming LP due out in September. Other summer releases include LP's from Dirty White Boy, Doro, Sweet F.A., Winger, Ratt, Cheap Trick, Living Color, King's X, Anthrax and Queensryche.

The Bay Area Thrash Awards were held this past month. Taking awards for Best Vocals and Best Guitar were Testament's Chuck Billy and Alex Skolnick.

Britny Fox is still looking for a new vocalist. If you're interested, send a tape to Power Star Mgt., 6981 North Park Dr. West, Suite 618, Pennsauken, N.J., 08109. The Philly quartet is looking for someone with a "bluesy good voice, nothing operatic."

You can see **Vince Neil (Motley Crue)** and **Jon Bon Jovi** in two separate movies this summer. Neil will play a rock singer who gets incinerated in *Andrew Dice Clay's "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane."* In *"Young Guns II,"* Bon Jovi gets shot while escaping from prison in his cameo role. Both frontmen also perform songs on each of his movie's soundtrack. The Dice flick is due out in theaters today.

On the North Carolina homefront, **Tom Pardue**, former guitarist for Fayetteville's **Last Child**, is currently in search of area musicians who want to jam. If you're interested in putting together a band, Pardue is a guitar player with plenty of playing and writing talent. You can contact Pardue at (919) 864-4931 or (919) 425-0951.

Next week, **Music Notes** will give you the scoop on new Greenville-based band **Get It Up**, which features members from **180 Proof**. Until then, keep rockin'!

—Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Read along for advice from Rita Long

Dear Rita:

I have a girlfriend who is very dear to me. I know her boyfriend, and I also know that he is unfaithful to her. He is afraid I will tell her. Should I tell her, or should I just keep it to myself?

Signed, Friend.

Dear Friend:

If you are certain about her boyfriend and you feel you must do something, try to find out if she suspects her boyfriend is unfaithful to her. She may already know her boyfriend is interested in someone else, and may be ignoring it by choice. If she indicates a suspicion that something is going

on, then you could tactfully get her to talk about it.

This is a delicate situation. If she does not know about his unfaithful actions and you are a close friend, whom she knows would not lie to her, then your loyalty should be to your friend. Tell her in a tactful way. If you keep the information hidden from her, you would be protecting and showing loyalty to her boyfriend.

Dear Rita:

I have a friend who is currently in jail. His sister's boyfriend committed a crime and the boyfriend threatened to kill her if she said anything. To save her life,

she told the police that her brother (my friend) committed the crime. Now he is in jail and may go to prison if his sister does not tell the truth. What can I do to help?

Signed, Help.

Dear Help:

If you can talk to the girl, tell her that she is being held by fear from the threat of her boyfriend. One way to dilute fear is to expose it. Tell her to confess the truth to the police and let them protect her from this man. She can tell her boyfriend that the police know the truth and they are protecting her and that he is being watched.

Dear Rita:

I have two girlfriends who got into a misunderstanding because one had the tendency to be untruthful. In fact, she makes up stories about almost everything. My other girlfriend is fed up with her lying. Is there any help for one who habitually lies?

Signed, Friends.

Dear Friends:

I suggest psychiatric help for her. You do not need a friend who lies. You can suggest that she seek proper help.

Until she does, it may be wise to avoid her.

Rebel

Continued from page 9

felt great about them. That went on two or three years.

"What I think is the truest part of my musical personality is when I try to figure songs out on acoustic guitar. One time when I got a piece of music from him I transposed the whole mess down to one acoustic guitar. He had a big rhythm 'n' blues arrangement.

"The lyrics got better and more personal. That's how that evolved. I get music from him. If it strikes a chord, I write lyrics.

"We were a couple for a while. When you break up with somebody, there's usually a nice period of time where you don't have to be around them. We kind of kept working. It was a little odd. We

liked the work a lot so it was worth it."

Her breakthrough came when they "were able to write songs people were noticing. There started to be a bit of a buzz," she says.

The Fast Folk Cooperative in Greenwich Village put out monthly recordings by new artists. "College radio in Boston loved those records and through playing them I got a following in Boston," Colvin says.

"Also, I always equated the worth of myself with my talent. I think I had to learn that my talent was a gift and something I got a lot out of. But I'm worthy in a lot of other ways."

Color

Continued from page 9

home gets smaller, families must learn to live in more modest spaces with little architectural interest. But small doesn't have to be boring.

A small room, for example, doesn't have to be white, says New York interior designer Bunny

Williams. Paint the walls a soft salmon color and the woodwork creamy white for an illusion of spaciousness without boredom. "Light colors make you less aware of those low ceilings that are the norm in today's housing market," she says.

Clothes

Continued from page 9

options, too, thanks to the current relaxed, fluid look in menswear.

"Based on my experience talking with female fashion editors — not to mention my wife who has very definite opinions," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association in New York, "men's clothes should skim the body."

Grace Mirabella, editor of a fashion magazine bearing her name, likes navy blazer and gray flannels.

"American men who dress in a classic way have an awful lot of dash," she says. "It was once called an English type of dressing and now is done by designers such as Ralph Lauren."

News Quiz

Continued from page 9

ing; (c) nothing seemed to be missing.

6. The New England Journal of Medicine reported a new study had found many effects of aging on the body could be reversed by: (a) megadoses of vitamins; (b) treatment with human growth hormone.

7. This nation's minister of the economy announced that its government had decided to open the nation's economy — the eighth largest in the West — to imports and free trade: (a) Brazil; (b) Japan; (c) Switzerland.

8. The South African government said it was temporarily suspending plans to kill, for dog food and aphrodisiacs, 30,000: (a) elephants; (b) golden tamarind monkeys; (c) seals.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.a 6.b 7.a 8.c.

**Help
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Applications are now being accepted for features writers. If you have ambition and would like experience to accompany it, write for The East Carolinian.

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EVERY THURSDAY
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• • • • • **Now Taking** • • • • •
**Applications for
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Government
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Transit Manager**

Applicants must apply on:

• July 11 •

• July 12 •

or

• July 16 •

before 5:00 p.m. in the S.G.A.
office or
S.G.A. Transit Office
second floor of Mendenhall
A minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 is required.

SPORTS

Larkin to leave ECU for Disney

By Sharon Anderson
Staff Writer

Traci Larkin played four years on the ECU softball team. She gained friendship, good grades, a chance for an internship and many great memories. The graduated senior is from Georgia and said her main influence was her dad. "My dad was my coach ever since I was ten, until I came to ECU."

Larkin started playing slow-pitch softball when she was ten and started fast-pitch when she was 13. She also played slow-pitch at her high school in Georgia. She was recruited to come to ECU.

Larkin claimed, "I went to camps in high school at the University of South Carolina. I was told about pitching and catching camp in Pennsylvania. So, I went up there and made some really good contacts." At the camp in Pennsylvania, Larkin met many college coaches who helped by teaching her how to market herself to other colleges. Larkin said, "I made a little resume and I had a video tape and I sent it out."

Kathy Arendson was Larkin's coach at the Camp in Pennsylvania. Arendson is the softball coach for Eastern Illinois. She was coaching for Northwestern University at the time of the camp. Arendson played for a nationally known amateur softball team. Larkin declared, "Mrs. Arendson inspired me. She sort of took me under her wing and helped me out. She actually helped me get my scholarship."

While Larkin was on her recruiting trip, she received a call from Sue Manahan, ECU's softball coach. Larkin remembers, "We drove up the hill and I saw everyone laying out in the sun and playing volleyball and I said 'Oh my God, I've found my home.'"

To be on the softball team at ECU, the players had to have a 2.0 or better every semester. Larkin said, "Coach Manahan's standards on grades were a little bit higher. If we didn't have a 2.5 every semester, we had a study hall."

When Larkin entered ECU her freshman year there were 10 freshmen on the team. They all became close friends and eight of them graduated together this spring. She said, "We played together for four years and they were my closest friends in school."

"I made some really good friends I know I will always keep in touch with. I think I kind of had it easier than some people because I had those few close friends that I spent so much time with."

Larkin's career record is 30 wins and 18 losses. Her record for last year was seven wins and three losses. This record was the second best out of the four pitchers on the team. She played 15 games. She had one save, one shutout and five complete games. During the season she gave up 59 hits, 36

See Larkin, page 12



Ever have one of those days?

Analise Craig hits again and again to practice getting out of a sand trap. Craig is taking golf as her Physical Education class this summer. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Desue, Carson to represent East team at Olympic Festival

Sports Information

ECU's Damon Desue and head track coach Bill Carson will take part in the 1990 Summer U.S. Olympic Festival to be held July 12-15 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Desue, a rising sophomore at ECU, will represent the East team at the Festival, running in the 100-meters and the 4 x 100 meter relay.

In the spring, Desue, from Virginia Beach, Va., placed second in the 100-meters and fourth in the 200-meters at the IC4A Championships.

"I think my performance at the IC4A's helped a lot in earning me this chance," Desue said, Monday from his home in Virginia Beach. "They needed sprinters and someone to run the relay

and Coach Zinno remembered how well I ran at that meet."

Desue is the third ECU runner to compete at the Olympic Festival. Otis Melvin competed for the South team in the early 80's and Lee Vernon McNeill was a gold-medal winner with the South's 4 x 100 meter relay team in 1987.

Carson, the head coach of the Pirates for the past 24 years, was selected as sprint coach for the South team.

"I was very honored to get the chance to coach the South team," said Carson. "We should have a good meet for the South in sprints."

George Williams of St. Augustine's will serve as the head coach for the South's track team, while Carson will concentrate on

the 100 and 200-meter events and 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relays.

Carson coached the 1990 ECU 4 x 400 meter relay team which earned All-American honors in the indoor season in March. He has coached a total of 23 All-Americans at ECU during his coaching tenure.

In addition to the opportunity to coach at the Olympic Festival, Carson was also elected this year as president of the IC4A's. The oldest track club in America, the IC4A's has over 100 member schools, including ECU. The Pirates have finished in the top-ten of the outdoor meet championships in six of the last seven seasons and hold the league's record in the 4 x 400 meter indoor relay, 4 x 100 meter outdoor relay and the 200-meter outdoor.

IRS spends \$18 million to build new facility

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU plans to spend 18 million dollars in the next three years on a new sports recreation facility. According to Nancy J. Mize, the ECU recreational sports director, "We are looking at '93 or '94 as the completion date for the project."

The project, according to Mize, is "to build a complex that will be able to meet all of the recreation needs of the campus, we are currently not able to do that due to lack of space."

The facility, according to Mize, will have "14 racquetball courts, six basketball courts, three multi-purpose aerobics rooms, a fitness testing lab, a weight room/cardiovascular center, a conference room, a training sports care room, a student lounge, a laundry room, equipment check-out center, outdoor equipment area, lecture/classroom, locker rooms, an administrative area an indoor swimming pool which may be indoor/outdoor with a retractable roof, and a golf/archery/batting area."

Also inside the edifice will be an indoor track. According to Mize "It will be suspended on the second level and go around the six basketball courts."

According to Mize, "The overall size of the building will be 165,000 square feet." This would put us in the same range as the other universities in the North Carolina system, many of whom have built similar facilities in the past few years.

Mize said, "The budget cuts will not effect this project since it is going to be totally student funded." The money is going to come from a tuition increase of 18 dollars a semester.

This facility may be placed in a variety of different locations. The main outlook now is for the area between the commuter parking lot on college hill and Jones residence hall. Other proposed sites have been for the parking lot adjacent to Mendenhall Student Center, the intramural fields, or the land at the Allied Health Center.

If the site is in the area adjacent to Jones hall Mize said, "parking should not be a problem. The main time that the facility will be used is after three p.m. and the commuter lot is usually empty by that time. There will also be parking on the other side where the Elm Street Gymnasium is currently." Mize also added "If we do build in the Mendenhall area, (in the current parking lot) we would build a parking deck to make up for the 200 spaces that would be lost."

In order for the project to get underway it must first be approved

See IRS, page 12

Basketball coaches look for new players
Evaluate prospective players before early signing periodBy Doug Morris
Sports Editor

Basketball coaches Chris Benetti, Scott Lewis and Mike Steele left July 4 to begin evaluating players who they will try to get to sign with ECU later this year. "This period is an evaluation period," said Benetti, a full-time assistant coach with ECU's basketball team. "I can't say a word. I can sit on the sideline. All I can do is evaluate or watch. Then in the contract period, we can actually talk to them."

"Each coach has his own technique," he explained. "There's not one set method that's going to get you a player. It's such an imperfect science, but it's the most important thing we do, because there's no doubt, the better players make the better team. Better players make you a better coaching staff as well, and we're all chasing after that great player. A bunch of Blue Edwards running around, that's what we need."

Benetti said that high school students are under a great deal of

pressure until they sign with a college. "There are some players that are getting mail twice a day from schools. Bill Freider, he was at Michigan, now he's at Arizona State. He has the reputation that he swamps the kid. He'll call two or three times a day until they'll finally say 'Coach Freider, I don't want you to call me anymore, I'm coming to your school.'"

However, according to Benetti, this kind of pressure is common around here also. "One recruit, and I can't mention his name, but his mother was so tired of answering the phone and having it be for her son, she got him a private line until he makes his decision where he's going to go to school. You hear stories like that and I guess that's how coaches write books later on."

"I would say, on average, and this is a safe average, every one of the kids on our list are being called by between 25 and 100 schools, and sometimes they won't even know who's called them there will be so many phone calls."

Benetti explained how ECU does its recruiting. "Three of us go out," said Benetti, "What we try to do is, Scotty and I, the two assistants, we'll go to different places. Now what we'll do is coordinate where we're going to meet three times during the month because we're going to be gone roughly 30 days."

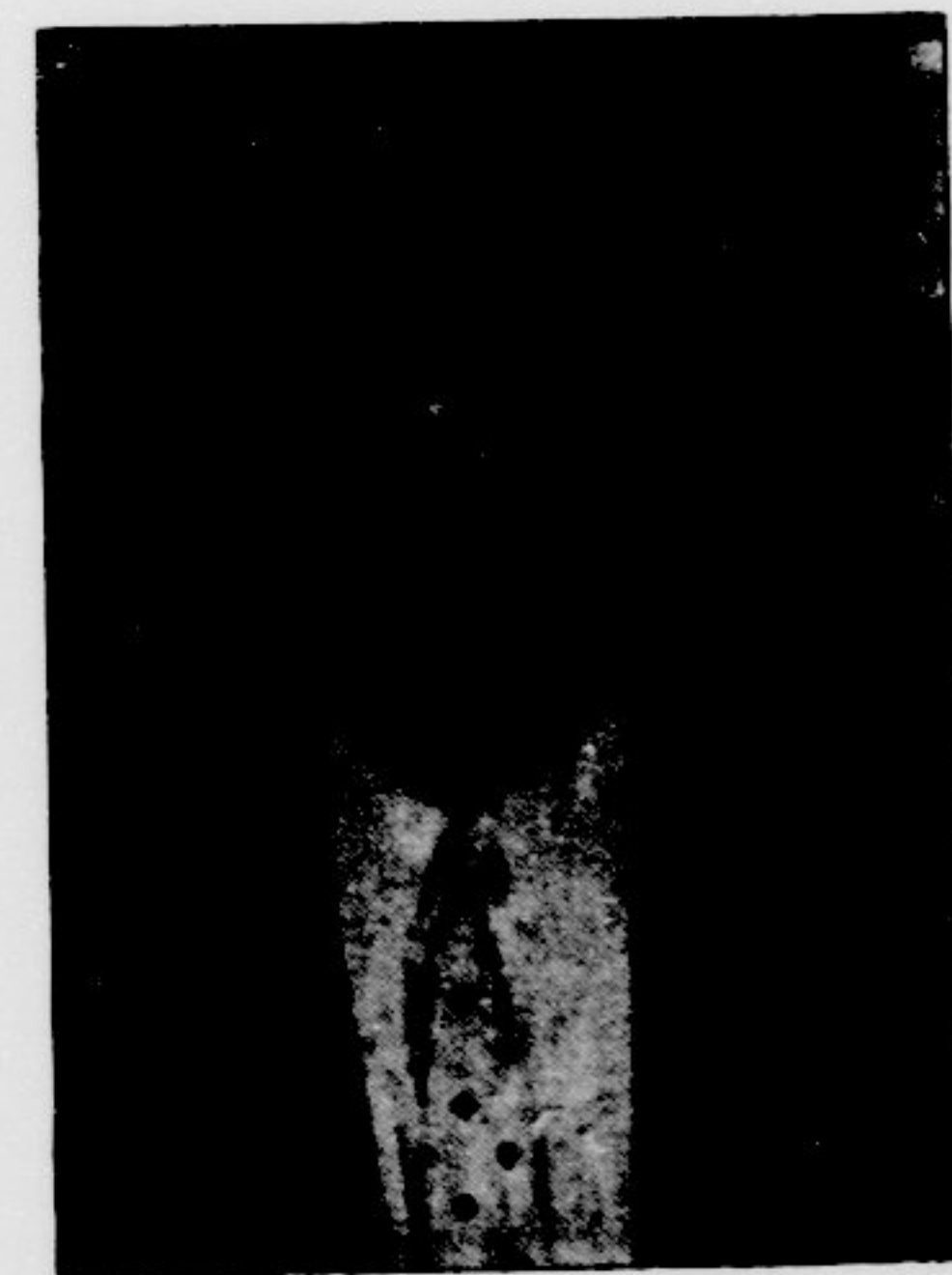
"About every week to 10 days, Scotty and I are going to meet because what we're doing is we're not just going out and looking blankly, we're actually following certain players that we've talked to for some of them as many as three years. Others, maybe we just got into contact with them last season, but we're going to follow their progress and what we're trying to do is to find who's better and who do we want."

According to Benetti, the two assistant coaches do the investigative work and then tell Steele where he needs to go. "We'll see Coach Steele more than we see each other."

Benetti said that catching up

with the players he needs to find can sometimes be tough. "You know what camps they're going to, and that's just the national camps, that has nothing to do with the summer leagues that are going on, or just even in the outside playgrounds. You know 'where are you going to play tonight, well, I'm going to play down on fifth and Elm Street at eight o'clock'."

See Players, page 12



Chris Benetti

Pirate coach explains NCAA rules

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

The rules set by the NCAA that govern the recruiting of players can be very complicated. According to Chris Benetti, A full-time assistant coach of ECU's basketball team, "Even the coaches don't understand all these rules."

The rules are laid out in the NCAA Manual. Benetti said, "This is like our bible as far as the dates the NCAA gives us, when we can and can't recruit. Then in the contact period, we can actually talk to them."

There are only three people who are allowed to recruit players: the head-coach and the two full time assistants. "That's what's allowed by the NCAA. Coach Steele can go because he's the head coach, and then you can add myself and Scott Lewis, the other full-timer."

Benetti said that the distinction between full time and part time is purely organizational. "It has nothing to do with the hours that you work. It's designated by the NCAA. A lot of people want to change the wording, like 'on-campus coach' instead of a recruiting coach or a full-time coach. Full-time means we can go out on the road and recruit."

Recruiting is divided up into four separate periods: the evaluation period, the contact period, the quiet period, and the dead period. There are only a few times when coaches are allowed to recruit players.

Benetti stressed that this period of time is important. "It used to be an unlimited amount of time you could recruit, and now it's very specific. You've got 160 days to go out and recruit," he said.

During the evaluation period, the coaches can only watch the players. "I can sit on the sideline,"

See Rules, page 12

Germany does well in Tour de France and world cup

BESANCON, France (AP) — Olaf Ludwig has two reasons to celebrate.

On Sunday afternoon, he became the first East German to win a stage in the Tour de France. East Germans are racing in the famed cycling event for the first time, and Ludwig, the Olympic champion in the road race, is making an impression.

On Sunday evening, he watched West Germany beat Argentina to win the World Cup in soccer. Ludwig said that he wanted West Germany to win as unification approaches.

Ludwig was followed across the finish line in the eighth stage

from Epinal to Besancon by Johan Museeuw of Belgium and Ron Kiefel of the United States.

Ludwig sprinted across the finish line at the front of a group of 14 riders who had broken away from the main pack.

Sunday, the tour settled down after Saturday's time trial. Raul Alcala of Mexico won that impressively to leap in contention while Greg LeMond, the favorite, was just fifth, placed 14th there.

Overall Ronan Pensec of France is 17 seconds behind Steve Bauer. Italian Claudio Chiappucci is third at 1:07 back. Alcala is fifth at 7:19 with LeMond seventh, trailing by 10:09.



Will he choke?

IRS has been running co-rec softball games all summer. The final game to determine the champion will be played Thursday, July 12. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

Sports Briefs

West Germany wins World Cup, 1-0

The World Cup ended Sunday when West Germany's Andreas Brehme made a penalty kick with six minutes to play to give his team a 1-0 victory against defending champion Argentina. Both teams advanced to the final by winning penalty-kick shootouts. It was the first shutout in a final. Argentina got only one shot on goal.

Edberg claims second Wimbledon title

No. 3 Stefan Edberg notched his second men's Wimbledon title, dethroning No. 2 Becker 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 in Sunday's final. Edberg won his first title two years ago, defeating Becker in the final. Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova won their second women's doubles title in a row and Tom Gullikson successfully defended his 35-and-over title Sunday against his twin brother, Tim.

Watkins wins tournament by five strokes

Lanny Wadkins, playing 50 miles from his native Richmond, Va., set a tournament record at 18-under-par 266 to win the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic Sunday in Williamsburg, Va. Wadkins, who hadn't won since the 1988 Colonial National Invitation, finished five strokes ahead of runner-up Larry Mize in his 19th PGA Tour victory.

Sullivan wins Grand Prix after pit fire

Danny Sullivan won Sunday's Cleveland Grand Prix after a pit fire put race leader Al Unser Jr. and two of his crew members out of the race and into hospitals. Defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi was third and Mario Andretti, the final driver on the lead lap, was fourth. One lap back were John Andretti and 1990 Indianapolis 500 winner Arie Luyendyk.

Harvard triumphant in Henly Regatta

Harvard University's varsity heavyweight eight rowing team turned in one of its finest performances of this season at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Harvard's three-length victory Sunday against London University won the prestigious Ladies' Plate in six minutes, 36 seconds. Last year, Harvard's varsity heavyweight eight team reached the finals but lost in a re-row.

Charlotte getting prepared for the NFL

Lawyers for the city of Charlotte, N.C., and the Richardson Sport Group say they are close to ironing out final details for bringing an NFL stadium to Charlotte. This week, they plan to show the 120-page agreement to the City Council, which will vote on the plans July 23. Spartanburg, S.C., businessman Jerry Richardson and his son Mark want the 70,000-seat stadium ready for 1992.

Committee selects sites for tournament

The Women's Basketball Committee of the NCAA selected the University of Iowa in Iowa City as a site of one of four regionals for the 1993 Division I basketball championships. Other sites: Virginia Commonwealth (Richmond), Stephen F. Austin (Nacogdoches, Texas) and Montana (Missoula).

Fans greet West German team and riot

Tens of thousands of fans greeted West Germany's World Cup champions Monday, a day after four people were killed and hundreds injured after jubilant street celebrations turned violent. More than 120 people were arrested and at least 60 police officers were among the injured. The wild celebrations began moments after West Germany's 1-0 victory against Argentina in Sunday's final at Rome.

Lendl maintains number one ranking

Despite his Wimbledon loss, Ivan Lendl retained his No. 1 world ranking in men's tennis Monday. Sweden's Stefan Edberg, who beat Lendl in a semifinal and Boris Becker in the final, is No. 2, ahead of Becker.

Torre mentioned for St. Louis manager

Joe Torre said Monday he would be willing to listen to the St. Louis Cardinals if they approach him about becoming manager. Torre is a broadcaster for the California Angels. He has managed the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves and was a player for the Cardinals. He and former Cardinals coach and Houston manager Hal Lanier have been mentioned as possibilities for the Cards job.

Lemieux to have back surgery today

Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins will have part of a herniated disk removed Wednesday, but doctors say there is a 90 percent chance he will be ready to play in the Penguins' season opener Oct. 4. Lemieux decided on surgery after back pain, which hampered him throughout the 1989-90 National Hockey League season and kept him out of 21 games, persisted this summer.

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In the Locker

Golf's overtime champs

Golfers who have won the most PGA Tour tournament playoffs:

Player	Wins
Arnold Palmer	14
Jack Nicklaus	13
Tom Watson	8
Sam Snead	8
Billy Casper	8

Source: Professional Golf Association of America

Michele D. Thorne, Gannett News Service

Players

and there's a lot of recruiting that goes on that way. It's not just the camps that you hear about."

Benetti said that there is more to recruiting than just talking to the players. "Also when you're on the road, you've got to get a good feel for who else is recruiting that person. All of a sudden, if the kid has really improved and you look and there's Duke, North Carolina and Syracuse and they're going to battle each other for him, well, the chance is, not to say you're never going to get a player like that, but chances are that his interests maybe have changed."

Although they like to be able to stay in the state, Benetti said that sometimes that is not possible. "It depends on what our needs are and what the state has to offer. The last couple of years we've gotten players from 5'9 to about 6'6. It's not a good year in the state for players 6'7 and over. There's just not that many, and when you take into account that

there's 13 Division I schools in North Carolina, practically all of us need bigger players and all of us need better players, but the size is what a lot of the recruiting battles are over."

Benetti said that the recruiting this year is very important to next year's team. "We're losing three seniors that played on the inside for us. Stanley Love has been with us for four years. He was one of our first recruits. Darryl Overton and Tim Brown: there are three players that we're going to count on heavily this year to guard the inside," he said.

"You try to replace what you lose," Benetti explained. "We've got an incoming recruit, Joe Brightwell. He's 6'7, maybe closer to 6'8. He's never played for us, but we're just going to speculate that he's going to be pretty good. Isaac Copeland in the sophomores, at 6'8: he got a lot of minutes as a freshman last year, but then you don't see any 6'10s; you don't see

any 6'11s up there."

Still, Benetti said that they do have some leeway in their recruiting this year. "This is the first year where if they (the recruits) can come in and beat some of those other players out, then we know we've done a good job of recruiting. If they have to wait their turn, then that's pretty good too because we feel like we've got some pretty good players now in the program."

"Ike Copeland is only going to get better, and he's a real bright spot in our program. For us to bring in somebody that is going to beat Ike out, if we do that then as a recruiter, we've done our job."

Benetti said that teams should try to improve every year. However, he said that this can be hard to do. "After a while, it gets hard, like a North Carolina or a Duke. Sometimes it's not that easy to replace a Danny Ferry or a Christian Latner. Some programs can bring in players like that every

Continued from page 11

year.

"For us, I think our goal is to replace a Blue Edwards. If we can get a better player than what Blue was for us, then we've done a great job in the recruiting. Some people think you'll never get another Blue Edwards, but that's our job."

According to Benetti, Edwards is still helping ECU basketball, even though he is no longer playing. "When you've got a Blue Edwards that has made it to pro basketball, any time he steps out on the court and a kid is watching him play and they say 'Blue Edwards — East Carolina University' that sticks in his mind where he really doesn't know you, but at least he's heard from you."

Benetti said that the reason ECU's recruiting has been successful so far is because they know: "Whatever advantage you think you can seize out there, you try to go for it."

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Rules

said Benetti. "All I can do is evaluate or watch. Then in the contact period we can actually talk to them."

"During that contact period, they have to allow people into their homes to talk to Mom and Dad. This is the first time legally we've been able to talk to them face to face unless they come to our campus on what is called an unofficial visit."

"If you were a recruit and you came up here to visit with me, I could talk to you all day if I wanted,

there's no limit to that visit, but the minute you stepped off my campus, if it wasn't a contact period, all I could say is 'hello' to you. Anything other than that would be a recruiting violation. When some schools get into trouble, these are what they violate. It's easy to violate one of them unless you watch the dates."

During a quiet period, the recruiter can only see or talk to a player if that player comes to his campus. During a dead period, students may not make unofficial

visits to the recruiter's campus. In addition, the recruiter can not speak at nor attend an event where a player may be. In both situations, however, the recruiter may send letters and make phone calls to the player he is interested in.

If a recruiter sees a player during any period other than a contact period, he is limited in what he can say to him. "They call it the 'bump' rule," explained Benetti. "I can bump into you and say 'hello,' but that's it, that's as far as the conversation can go. It's really funny. If I could get you on a pay phone in that corner, we could talk for an hour. I mean some of the rules seem to be really stupid, but I guess they made the rules because somebody sooner or later has broken them."

The better the player the earlier the recruiting can start. I mean, there are people who are recruiting sixth and seventh graders, and when I say recruiting, that may mean just a phone call every month and a letter every week."

Benetti also said that he feels some of the rules governing recruiting should be stricter. "There's no limit (on age)," he stated. "That's one of the things I think the NCAA, and that's the organization that, of course, makes all of our rules, they're really going to take a look at that because it used to be where if you were recruiting a sophomore, that was considered very early. Now, if you're not talking to that sophomore, you're considered probably late in the recruiting game."

IRS

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by the house. Mize said "it is currently in the second reading in the house and it must pass the third reading before it is approved. This bill is related to all UNC facilities that have self-liquidating projects, all of these projects have been worked into one bill, one for the house and one for the senate."

The hours of operation, according to Mize, are going to be based on the needs/desires of the students "we will be establishing a student board to set the policies, if the students want us to be open from six am until midnight then that's what we will do, weekends are the same way."

One change that is not going to affect the students is that fac-

ulty are going to be required to pay a fee for use of the facility. Mize said: "they will not be required to pay, but if they want to utilize the facility they will have to pay the same thing as the students. (\$70.00 a year)."

The current facility, Christianity Memorial Gymnasium, which has been serving the university since 1951 will then be used for health and physical education classrooms.

By the year 1994 we will hopefully have a brand new complex in which each student may participate in all of his/her athletic endeavors. "It could be a reality by 1993, 1994," said Mize.

Larkin

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runs, 35 walks and 26 strikeouts and her ERA was a .182.

Larkin had a designated hitter while she played for ECU. She said, "They would say, 'You have one job,' and I would get so mad and say, 'If I'm going to pitch, I want to bat.'"

Some of Larkin's favorite teams to play were Florida State and University of South Carolina. She said, "I like playing against the tougher teams. It was hard, there was a lot of pressure, but I guess I felt like I did better."

Larkin has been told that she does not look like a softball player. She said, "It's really funny, when I tell people I'm from Georgia they say, 'What are you doing up here?' and I say, 'I got recruited for softball' and they always say, 'You play softball? You don't look like a softball player, I just laugh.'"

Larkin does not have any future plans to play softball. She claims there is "nothing more I can do with it." She said, "I might coach, like a little girls team, for little league."

Larkin, a communications major focusing on management, wants to go into convention sales. She has an internship at Walt Disney World doing convention sales.

She said, "I'm hoping it will turn into something permanent, but if I can't stay on, I am going to try to go to graduate school at Florida State or Colorado State."

Larkin was a life guard down in Florida two years ago and claims she "fell in love with it." She also said, "They are opening a Disney World outside of Paris. To work in Paris and work for Disney would be a dream come true."

Sports Writers' meeting today at two p.m. Be there.

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