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Samuel J. Wornom III was instated as chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees Friday. Also during the board meeting, SGA President Allen M. Thomas was sworn in as a member. (Photo by Tony Rumble — ECU News Bureau)

Board elects Wornom to chair

From Staff Reports

During Friday's ECU Board of Trustees meeting, Samuel J. Wornom III became the chairman of the university's governing body.

Wornom, a Sanford businessman, was elected to a one-year term and replaces Greenville resident Max Ray Joyner, who was ineligible for re-election to the post. Wornom, a 1965 ECU gradu-

ate, was appointed to the board by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. He is president of Nouveau Investments Inc.

Allen M. Thomas was sworn in as the only active student on the board. Thomas is the Student Government Association president of ECU.

Former chairman Joyner will remain on the board after serving two terms at the head post.

Gantt calls for Helms debate

Incumbent dismisses overture as 'dog and pony shows'

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

Harvey Gantt, the first black U.S. Senate candidate in North Carolina history, has challenged opponent Jesse Helms to debate their conflicting views on topics such as abortion and defense spending.

Before an estimated crowd of 150 supporters in Greenville Monday, the Democratic candidate and former mayor of Charlotte called upon Helms to engage in public discussions in efforts to give voters a clearer view of where the candidates stand on issues.

But Helms said he won't talk turkey and dismissed the potential debates as "dog and pony shows," according to the Associated Press. The three-term Senator and former general manager of

WRAL-TV was speaking to the National Turkey Federation in Asheville as part of his campaign swing this week.

In building anticipation for the November election, Gantt and many in the Democratic Party believe the world's eyes will be on the Senate race pitting the progressive Gantt against the reputed ultra-conservative Republican Helms.

"I am convinced that North Carolina is going to make a statement to the world this year," Gantt said in front of the Pitt County Court House during what he termed a "barn-storming tour" of eastern North Carolina.

Gantt said he remains positive on the cohesion of the Democratic Party in the aftermath of the June 6 run-off with Southport district attorney Mike Easley.

Unlike 1984 candidate Jim Hunt, Gantt hasn't been forced to gather party unity. "I haven't had to spend time repairing the wounds of our party."

Former Senator and staunch liberal George McGovern said in June that Gantt has a better chance of defeating Helms than any of the past Democratic candidates.

"It will be a classic test of the far-right conservative against the liberal democrat, all the elements of a real drama are there," McGovern said after a lecture stop at ECU on June 30.

Monday, Gantt said Helms' stand on abortion was too rigid and too extremist. In other disagreement of ideology between the challenger and incumbent, Gantt said Congress should work fast to cut military spending as a means of reducing the federal deficit.

Issues are not the only disparities amongst the Gantt and Helms' camps. Helms has yielded 10 times the amount of campaign funds, according to Federal Election Commission reports released Monday to the AP. As of June 30, Helms had raised \$7.9 million while Gantt collected \$808,000 — which doesn't surpass a record-breaking one-day \$1 million fundraiser for Helms in Charlotte last month.

Helms' followers are traditionally loyal in giving campaign money. In 1984, Helms raised a record amount for a Congressional election from mostly out of state conservatives. As forecasters predict another bankroll campaign for Helms, Gantt supporters believe the democrat's grassroots appeal will outduel an campaign based on commercialization.

DNA research to aid marine life, man

By Elizabeth Donaghy
Staff Writer

DNA research at ECU is successfully providing new breakthroughs in improving the growth and survival of fish, crabs, and oysters in an effort to help related commercial industries as well as deal with other world problems.

World hunger and malnutrition is one problem that DNA research will help ease. Through these studies, ECU Scientists may give information about the man-

aging and harvesting of sea life in order to increase abundance.

Another effort to increase abundance is mitochondrial DNA "fingerprinting," which is a technique used to trace the natural migration of fish as well as indicate the success in reaching adulthood. This abundance also benefits commercial industries that depend on the sea, sounds and rivers.

The Molecular Biology/Biotechnology Research and Training Program in ECU's Department of

Biology began in 1982, and has since undergone extensive course revision and initiation of new courses, as well as acquiring new teaching and research facilities.

Funds obtained through grants given by the North Carolina Biotechnology Center have made the success of the biotechnology program possible. The Biology department established an undergraduate area of concentration in molecular biology/biotechnology, and this year a Master of Science in Molecular Biology/

Biotechnology has been approved. This degree program is rare among North Carolina's higher education institutions.

High school students have even shown an interest in this program by sending in over 400 requests for information about the undergraduate degree. ECU also plans to start an exchange program with both faculty and students to companies and institutions in Italy, England, and Switzerland.

See DNA, page 3

Pitt County faces landfill delimita in near future

By Analise Craig
Staff Writer

Pitt County's garbage problem is growing to mammoth proportions and will reach a crisis state when tighter mandates from Raleigh concerning waste reduction go into effect by 1993.

A study by Renew America estimates more than one half the cities in America will exhaust their current landfills by 1990. Pitt County is not far behind these statistics. The landfill on Allen Road, opened in 1974, is expected to close in 1993.

"The amount of trash put in the landfill in a six year period was equivalent to that of ten years," Gary Sutton, solid waste coordinator of the Pitt County Engineering Department, said.

Faced with closing the current landfill and the enormous cost of building a new one to meet strict EPA regulations, Pitt County has sought a solid waste program to prolong the life of the future landfill after it is created. Dumping in the landfill will be reflected on taxpayer statements and by tipping fees, fees charged for the disposal of waste into the landfill with levied in accordance with state law.

"It is all a matter of dollars and

cents. No one, no industry will receive tax breaks, even if they recycle. They will have to pay for the use of the landfill," Sutton added, "This program will be run by the book."

Sutton believes that people oversimplify solid waste management.

"At this point there is no way to determine which part of solid waste management is more important. It's all important," says Sutton.

Pitt County's program focuses on collection, landfill, and recycling.

Most solid waste is collected by the county while smaller municipalities and heavily populated areas outside limits of municipalities use private contract collectors. According to a Pitt County Commissioners' report on collection, the volume of trash dumped into the landfill is broken down as: 32 percent being residential, 49 percent commercial, and 19 percent industrial.

Citizens can play a major role in reducing solid waste, and they need not look farther than their own backyard. Sutton said composting yard clippings in one's backyard would allow for more space in the landfill and in turn

would save taxpayers \$60 for every 200 pounds collected.

Recycling is a small part of solid waste management. But instead of being voluntary, it could become mandatory.

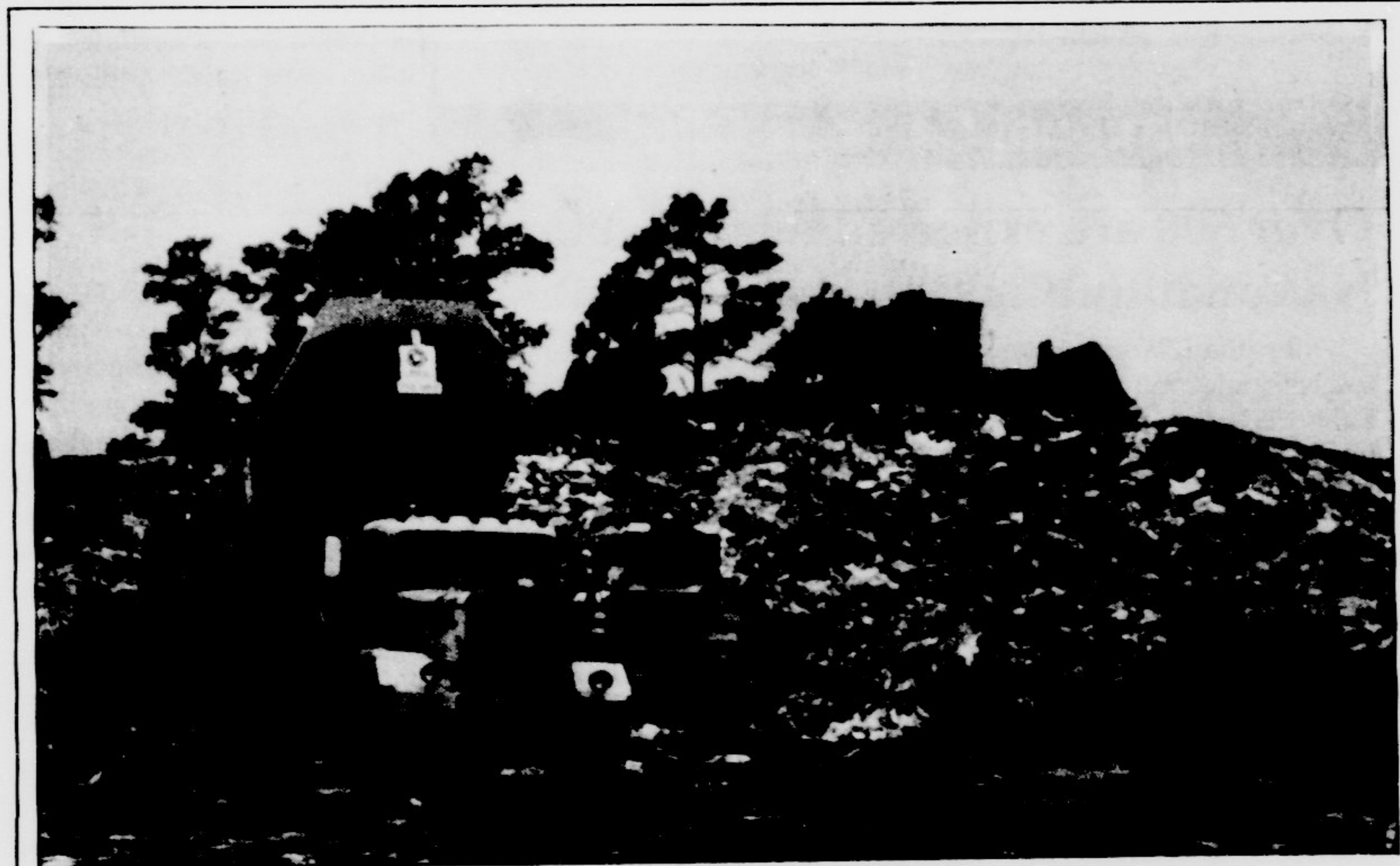
"The main reasons why recycling is important are that separating trash at the dump sites is getting hectic and Senate Bill 111 has to be met," says Sutton.

The blunt of this whole topic evolves around North Carolina Senate Bill 111, enacted in 1989 to improve the management of solid waste in counties statewide. The Bill lists policies and goals, outlines the state solid waste management plan and gives each county the power to determine local solid waste management fees. The purpose of the Bill is to:

"Regulate in the most economically feasible, cost-effective, and environmentally safe manner the storage, collection, transport, separation, processing, recycling, and disposal of solid waste in order to protect the public health, safety, and welfare."

Bill 111 states that all counties must reduce their solid waste 25 percent by 1993. Pitt County's recycling program was started three years ago. Public schools

See Landfill, page 3



The Pitt County dump is quickly filling. With the recent passage of state laws designed to cut down on solid waste, maybe the county's next landfill - planned for 1993 - will be the last. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

Global housing center to open in October

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

This fall ECU will sponsor a major conference on the problems of world housing and will also open a center to study the international housing problems faced by developing countries throughout

the world.

According to Dr. Kenneth Carpenter, a construction management professor of ECU's School of Industry and Technology, an independent non-profit research center to study the concerns of world housing will be established through the Department of Construction Management at ECU.

The goal of the center is to achieve international recognition as an institute concerned with the dilemmas of third-world housing and to gain research assignment from around the US and other developed countries. The center endeavors to promote global awareness of international sheltering conditions and through research, education and international support, find solutions to third-world sheltering problems.

The Global Shelter Conference, to be held October 15-16 will initiate the opening of the Global Housing Research Center.

Approximately one billion people live without adequate

See Housing, page 3



Hey, that's my car!

This is what the loss of \$50 looks like before one's very eyes. With the help of a wide-angled lens, our roving photographer caught

this sad scene taking place in front of Brewster Building last week. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

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The Louisiana abortion Bill is filled with flaws, and tough decisions are going to have to be made.

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UNC Board of Governors denies UNC-Chapel Hill exemption from drug testing

ECU Briefs

ECU geologists to conduct workshop

A teachers' workshop on the "Mineral and Rock Commodities of N.C." will be held July 30-31 at ECU.

Laboratory and lecture sessions on the geology and mineral resources associated with the geologic provinces of N.C. will be included in the program. A field trip to collect fossils and minerals is also planned.

Drs. Charles Q. Brown and Richard Spruill, ECU geologists, will conduct the sessions.

The workshop is open to 20 teachers of science at any grade level. Teachers who complete the program will receive renewal credit, a stipend and materials that can be used in their classrooms.

For more information contact the ECU Science/Mathematics Education Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353 or telephone (919) 757-6885.

The program is sponsored by the ECU Science and Mathematics Education Center, the N.C. Mining Commission and the ECU Department of Geology.

English faculty aids in report writing

"Writing Reports That Work," a two-session workshop for supervisors and managers "who don't have time to attend workshops," will be held at ECU July 24 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Jo Allen of the ECU English faculty will lead the sessions, which are scheduled for Room 1028 of the General Classroom Building.

Each session will cover aspects of writing effective, accurate reports — general principles, reader analysis, researching for information, elements of the report and report format.

The workshop's purpose is not to make report writing "easy" for the participants, but to help them avoid wasting effort and time in writing poor reports, which can be "incomplete, inaccurate or misleading."

Further information is available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858. Registration can be completed in person, by mail, by FAX (757-4350) or by telephone (757-6143).

High school students attend Ventures

Ninety-nine high school students from across the state are attending the five-week Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics program at ECU.

Summer Ventures is an enrichment program for rising high school juniors and seniors. It is held annually at ECU and at five other universities to give the students intensive study in science and mathematics.

Admission to the program is based on academic ability and interest in science and mathematics.

While on campus the students attend classes designed especially for them, according to Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, the program's director. Mattheis said the classes go beyond the traditional boundaries of high school science and mathematics.

Specifically they learn experimental design, laboratory skills, instrumentation, mathematical modeling, strategies in mathematical problem solving and exploratory data analysis. Subjects taught are analytical chemistry, archaeology, computer techniques in the chemistry lab, logic programming, matrix algebra, medicine, physics, problem solving and number theory and geometry.

National Campus Clips

Over 800 are expected to attend the National Public Relations seminar

More than 800 superintendents, school board members, principals, teachers, and political and business leaders will attend the National Public Relations Association's annual seminar July 15-19 in Washington, D.C.

The leaders will discuss issues surrounding "A Capital Investment: Education's Future Under Construction." Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who is leading the push for equal education spending in Virginia, will speak July 17 at the NPRA's human relations luncheon.

More than 100 speakers representing top school and public relations professionals will address crisis management, recruiting minorities, marketing schools and finance elections.

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Crime Report

Two ECU students banned from library due to lewd sexual conduct

July 9
2054 — An officer checked the elevator at Tyler Residence Hall in reference to several people stuck and beginning to panic.

2241 — Two officers responded to the area of Green Residence Hall in reference to subjects causing a disturbance. They were identified as transfer students and were advised to leave the area.

July 10
2352 — Two officers responded to the power plant in reference to suspicious subjects in the parking lot. They were gone on arrival.

July 11
1117 — An officer responded to a call from a staff member in Joyner Library in reference to two subjects involved in lewd sexual conduct. They were banned from the library.

July 12
0155 — Two officers checked on an intoxicated male at the gate near Fifth and Library streets. He was identified as a student and issued a campus citation for public intoxication. A taxi was called to transport him home.

0658 — An officer responded on scene to an intoxicated subject south of Mendenhall. He was issued a state citation for urinating in public.

0047 — An officer stopped a vehicle for a stop light violation.

July 13
0233 — All bluelight phones were checked and found in working condition.

July 14
0141 — An officer was east of Umstead Residence Hall in reference to a suspicious subject. The subject was intoxicated and had lost his bearing trying to get home from campus.

July 15
0237 — Three officers went to Hardee's in reference to an assault.

July 16
0031 — Two officers went to Cotten Residence Hall lobby in reference to female screams. Subjects were gone upon arrival.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Knowledge of First Aid can make a big difference in an emergency

By Suzanne Kellenman
Student Health Service

What is First Aid? First Aid is immediate care for an injury or illness. Emergency minutes, even seconds can mean the difference between life and death. First Aid fills a "time gap" until medical help arrives. Knowing and administering First Aid can save a life, relieve pain and prevent further injuries.

Emergency situations are unpredictable and can happen anywhere, at any time, to anyone. Accidents are the leading cause of death among those aged 1 to 44. The time factor in many accidents and sudden illness is critical. People who know First Aid are better able to react calmly and skillfully in emergency situations.

Every emergency situation is unique. The First Aid that is administered will depend on the type and severity of the injury or illness, where it occurs, how many victims, etc. But the following rules hold true in any emergency.

Give urgent care first. Urgent care means taking care of any life threatening situations. A good rule to follow is do not move the victim unless it is absolutely necessary. The victim may have a spinal cord injury and it is best not to move unless the victim will be further endangered by the surroundings. After you have determined that you are not in a dangerous situation:

- check victims consciousness
- check breathing and heartbeat
- restore and maintain breathing and heartbeat if necessary
- control heavy bleeding
- treat for poisoning
- treat for shock
- examine the person carefully for other signs of injury.

If you are the only person at the scene of an emergency, get help only after giving urgent care. If someone else is on the scene have that person call 911 or another emergency number immediately.

It is important to know your

limits as a first aider. Your job is to maintain the victims condition until professional help arrives. Do only what you are qualified to do. For instance, do not try to give CPR unless you have been trained.

Learning First Aid and emergency procedures can help save lives. For more information on classes offered in the community call your local American Red Cross office at 752-4222.

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Consultant discusses management problems

ECU News Bureau

Construction companies often sow the seeds of their own fiscal destruction long before they finally bite the dust, an ECU management consultant says.

In a study of hundreds of troubled construction firms, Thomas C. Schleifer, a visiting lecturer in construction management, found that failure for most companies resulted from decisions made during profitable years.

One of the most common causes of failure was an increase in project size, according to Schleifer in an article published by Robert Morris Associates, the Philadelphia-based national association of bank loan and credit officers.

According to Schleifer, a contracting firm faces a perilous transition when it takes on a project that is significantly larger than its other projects. Although the firm will complete the work, it often fails to make a profit due to inexperience in planning and developing resources for larger jobs.

Another widespread cause of failure among contractors "is a lack of managerial maturity," Schleifer said.

"The independent, confident entrepreneur who survives the high mortality rate during the six to eight-year start-up period may be unable to shape the more com-

plex organization needed to support a larger volume of work," he said.

Waiting too long to establish the organization also can be fatal, Schleifer said.

"The contractor who resists change until he has to prove the need for change by having a losing year may have waited too long," he said.

Schleifer said most of the business failures he had studied were preventable. One of the best methods of preventing failure is to maintain an accurate account of finances because a growing company may be losing money despite a robust appearance, he said.

Schleifer is the author of a book about construction contracting and why companies fail to be successful. He has presented programs on this topic throughout the U.S. and in England.

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Landfill

Continued from page 1

have recycled paper for four years. "Kindergarten through the eighth grades have been very receptive to the program," says Sutton.

Private industries have been helpful. Weyerhaeuser donated 450 waste receptacles to area schools for paper separation. The Pepsi Company donated dumpsters for aluminum can collection to ECU.

Incentive programs motivate employees of various Pitt County departments to recycle. The money pooled from recycled goods is drawn for at the end of each month. The more that is recycled, the more money is won by a lucky employee. Mr. Sutton is working with George Armistead, coordinator of ECU's solid waste program, to develop an incentive program for students

living in the dormitories.

There are five container sites, throughout Pitt County, for recyclable items. These sites are manned and opened seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The site most convenient to students is located in the Overton's parking lot on Third and Jarvis streets. These sites have green dumpsters for the separation of clear glass, colored glass, paper, aluminum, and plastics. The county proposed opening nine more sites next year.

The county has been very successful with its solid waste management program.

"Since the program is three years young, Pitt County has achieved a twenty percent decrease in solid waste, making us one of three leading counties in the state," says Sutton.

Housing

Continued from page 1

housing facilities. For example, primitive houses made of cactus plant are a common means of shelter in rural areas of Mexico and African natives are oftentimes found to live in structures made of adobe, sticks or tin.

The purpose of the conference is to address this major concern and find sufficient solutions which will best suit the needs of individual third-world countries.

"Here in the US we have a different perception of what a house is used for than in developing countries such as India, where people live in four-foot huts just large enough to spread a blanket to lay down at night," Carpenter said. He feels that the conference will find answers to the questions people of third-world countries ask about housing facilities.

"It's time we stop trying to force our conceptions of what a house should be like and start assessing the needs of the third-world countries. We need to provide types of housing that the

people in developing countries want and build structures from materials that these countries have ready available," Carpenter said. He also stresses the need to move away from imported building materials which are not necessarily adequate according to the climate, raw materials and means of construction the individual countries have.

"Research is desperately needed on the use of truly appropriate technologies to produce economical, durable, locally acceptable and preferably indigenous housing materials and designs," said Carpenter.

The research will include means to create inexpensive materials such as concrete and other mixtures of sand and stone which are easily obtainable and affordable to home builders in developing countries.

The Global Shelter Conference will include speakers such as Dr. George McRobie, author on appropriate technology and development issues, Agwa U. Okali, director of the United Nations Center for Human Settlements and Dr. Mekki Mtewa, director of the International Development Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Planners to hold institute

By Matt King
Staff Writer

On July 19, local planners, government and economic officials will meet 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 "anyone who cares about these issues," says Dick Brockett, a development specialist with the Regional Development Institute (RDI). The ECU Regional Development Institute and a planning group from Washington N.C. will be hosting the planning conference.

The conference will provide a preview of the challenges and opportunities facing those involved in the planning processes of the next decade, said Brockett.

The clinics of the conference will cover techniques for meeting the needs of changing communities and insights into future and development trends.

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

Dr. Bill Haas, a gerontology professor at the University of

North Carolina at Asheville, will discuss the impact of retirees on local economics. The Greenville-based consulting firm, Problem Solving Research, Inc., will present an economic forecast for eastern North Carolina.

The N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources will send two speakers to Greenville to 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 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 the former director of the N.C. Division of Coastal Management, who will be in Chapel Hill, and Alan Lang, planner for the Asheville field office of the Division of Community Assistance, who will be in Asheville.

"Teleconferencing will be used more and more in the '90s, so we felt this would be a good way to demonstrate how they work," he said Brockett.

DNA

Continued from page 1

"These arrangements are being sought to promote interest in international biotechnology, add breadth to our program and cement relations between our University and European companies with major research and production facilities in North Carolina," says Dr. Wendall E. Allen, professor of biology and coordinator of the program.

The new faculty members this fall "will bring expertise in molecular immunology and population molecular biology to the program and provide further expansion of the department's molecular biology research efforts," says Allen.

In the biotechnology intern-

ship program, undergraduate upperclassmen as well as graduate students take temporary time off from college in order to spend anywhere from six months to a year as fulltime employees in industrial research and development at regional, national and multinational companies.

"Students acquire real world working experience while company participants access university resources and assess potential employees," Allen said. This program not only improves the attractiveness of ECU, it also creates new and promising opportunities for the faculty and students involved.

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Scholars awarded funding

ECU News Bureau

A total of \$12,800 in departmental scholarship funds has been awarded to 14 outstanding students in the ECU Department of Theatre Arts. The awards will be applied toward the students' expenses this fall.

Selma Kaye Huneycutt of Stanfield and Stephanie Dawson of Durham received John D. Messick Drama Scholarships which this year were awarded to students specializing in the field of technical theatre (theatre design and production). Ms. Huneycutt received a \$350 award, and Ms. Dawson, a \$500 award.

The Messick scholarships derive from a fund established by family and friends of Dr. John Decatur Messick of Wilmington, a former East Carolina resident.

Seven students received 1990 Merrill Scholarships. These awards, given to students in various dramatic arts fields, derive from an endowment established by the family of the late George Merrill, a former theatre arts student at ECU.

Currently enrolled Merrill scholarship recipients were Roy F. (Scotty) Henley Jr. of Annandale, Va., a technical theatre student who received \$3,000; Tammera Melissa Hargett of Charlotte, an acting student who received \$1,000; and two dance students — Diane Michelle Pearson of Goldsboro who received \$500 and Mary Harden (Beth) Reynolds of Raleigh who received \$350.

An Amanda Meiggs Loessin Acting Award of \$1,100 was given to Jackson Monroe (Jack) Prather of Virginia Beach, Va. The award was established by Loessin, a professional actress.

The East Carolinian

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OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, July 18, 1990

Abortion bill challenges everyone

An abortion bill passed through the Louisiana House and Senate last week that now rests in the hands of Governor Buddy Roemer. The bill, whose passage fudged more than a bit with proper procedure, would be the most restrictive abortion law in the nation if enacted.

If Roemer signs the bill or allows it to become law without his signature, it will surely give the Supreme Court grounds to test *Roe v. Wade*. If he vetoes the bill, it will return to the Legislature, which has already proved it can muster the votes to override the veto or even pass a different law — perhaps one without the present bill's limited exceptions for rape and incest victims. (Indeed, the Legislature originally passed such a bill, which the governor vetoed; the present bill is intended as a compromise.)

Roemer has a difficult decision to make, but his is not as difficult a choice as the one that faces the people his decision will affect. Whether or not this particular bill becomes law in Louisiana, sooner or later some version of it will. Its effect will be to return Louisiana to that morally enlightened time when the city abortionist was a coat hanger or a guy with a switchblade, and when women commonly died or were butchered by incompetently performed abortions. (Naturally, the bill wouldn't affect those women who support it, since they wouldn't have abortions anyway.)

The abortion issue has been argued, usually unproductively, in the streets and houses (and on the editorial pages) of the nation. It is not The East Carolinian's intention to manufacture yet another restatement of either side's position. Rather, our interest is in the bill's flaws without respect to the moral rectitude of abortion itself.

First, the bill states that life begins at conception; if this premise is accepted, it follows that any abortion should be considered murder. However, the bill provides for punishing this "murder" — a premeditated act — with only a 10-year jail term. If abortion is murder, as the overwhelming majority of the Louisiana State Legislature (and the majority of Louisiana's citizens) believes it is, then why is the penalty only 10 years? In most states, murder in the first degree, or premeditated murder, is punishable by life in prison or by death. For that matter, if abortion is murder, why exempt rapists' progeny? Isn't it equally murderous to kill them? At least the original bill had the dubious distinction of being less intellectually dishonest on this point.

Indeed, if life begins at conception, should pregnant Louisiana women report the fetus to federal census-takers as an additional child, thereby possibly gaining the state a seat or two in Congress when reapportionment comes up? Can they claim the welfare bonus that is normally given for a child? Will everyone in Louisiana have nine months added to their age? Will a Louisiana high schooler a few months short of eligibility for her driver license by conventional reckoning, suddenly find herself behind the wheel? Will "notch babies" (those elderly ineligible for Social Security) have nine months added to their ages, thereby making many of them into Social Security recipients?

Let these seem facetious questions, keep in mind that they're all logical implications of the bill's con-

textion that life begins at conception. The cases will surely come up — if there's money to be made, there's a lawsuit — and the only possible answers to such legal questions will either gut the bill's definition of "life" or break the state treasury or both — hardly insignificant considerations for a state in Louisiana's wretched financial condition. Though in most of the aforementioned cases the bulk of the cost falls on the federal government, not Louisiana, Louisiana will foot its share of the bill in any case where an extra nine months of age or an extra "child" would provide a pretext for wheedling the state out of some cash.

A further serious problem with the bill is that it distinguishes between two different kinds of rape, and sets different standards for the victims of each. If a woman felt her life was threatened when she was raped — if, say, she's raped at gunpoint or knifepoint — the state would allow her to have an abortion. But if the rape was what the bill calls "simple" rape — if the woman was under the influence of alcohol, or if she was mentally retarded and unable to resist, and the rape was not "forcible" — the law would restrict her from having an abortion. When is a rape not a rape? Sexual assault, "forcible" or "simple," is rape, even when it happens in Louisiana.

The bill also requires a rape victim to report any rape to the police within seven days of the occurrence. If she isn't emotionally able to deal with the rape well enough to tell total strangers about it before her one-week time limit is up, well, she'd better have transportation to neighboring Arkansas or good taste in baby clothes.

Roemer currently insists he's hesitating to sign the bill only because he thinks women should be granted a month, not a week, to try to come to terms with their ordeal. Roemer's thirty-day limit is as ill-advised as the Legislature's seven days. But whether the limit is seven days or thirty, how does the Legislature intend to prevent women from crying wolf? The short time limit is partly an attempt to limit this (by ensuring a woman won't know whether she's pregnant until it's too late), but it's bound to cause more trouble than it saves. If a woman wanted an abortion and suspected she might be pregnant, she'd do better to point the finger anyway, just to be on the safe side — thereby sending an innocent man through legal and personal hell. By the time the matter is resolved in the courts (years, even decades, later), the abortion will be long past. As for the threat of the state suing the woman for false accusation, so what? They'll have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt, in court, that the accused man didn't rape his accuser, and that she brought the suit anyway... try it sometime, if you think it would be easy. If anything, there will be more false accusations of rape as a result of the time limit, not fewer — the bill invites them.

Or perhaps the Legislature intends that women should wait until "the accused" becomes "the convicted" — which should be about when the kid is having its own first baby. Does the Louisiana State Legislature propose that women should keep their legs crossed until the case is decided? Or has it decided to mandate they must keep their legs crossed until they're damn good and ready to fulfill their proper function as Louisiana's breeding stock?

THIS IS YOU BEFORE YOU GIVE BLOOD.



THIS IS YOU AFTER YOU GIVE BLOOD.



ANY QUESTIONS?
DON'T BE AFRAID TO GIVE BLOOD

Attacks on Red Cross were premature

By Michael G. Martin
Managing Editor

For some time now, America has been faced with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) epidemic and the various delimitas that coincide with it. Many people have allowed the hysteria surrounding the myths associated with giving blood and AIDS, that they have refused to give to the Red Cross, forcing local hospitals to run on a shortage of blood. Others are still afraid to use a public water fountain or eat in a restaurant that does not use plastic tableware and paper plates.

Through many advertisements and campaigns, the Red Cross, along with other national agencies, have tried to dispel the myth that one can get AIDS by giving blood. Many people have finally come to their senses and realized that how wrong their beliefs were — until last week.

In an article published by USA TODAY on July 11, the Red Cross was blasted by a "very preliminary" report released by the Food and Drug Administration. The article quoted the report, saying that "local or national Red Cross officials acted slowly... to investigate and report errors, as in screening and record-keeping."

The article's example: a Washington, D.C., Red Cross office knew of a substantial amount of people (230) whom had contracted AIDS after a transfusion, and the office failed to report any case to the FDA, and only a few (four) were reported to the Red Cross headquarters.

The article went on to say that the chances of contracting AIDS from a transfusion was between one and 40,000, and one and 153,000. But nowhere did it give any figures as to how many cases of AIDS were contracted by giving blood. However, the article

did offer a way to prevent getting AIDS from a transfusion — use your own blood!

The fact that this was a "very preliminary" report should have a lot to say about the credibility of its contents. What kind of damage has it done to the Red Cross? What will this report do to the people that have finally realized that it is safe to give blood? And what about those who still aren't quite sure?

The report by the FDA did nothing but stir up more unnecessary fear into the American people. The Red Cross and other agencies are having enough trouble trying to expose the truth about AIDS, while at the same time, attempt to keep a steady supply of blood to save lives.

The fact remains the same. No individual can get AIDS by donating blood.

Don't be afraid to give blood, because you may save someone's life — even your own.

Support group can help with stress

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

Last month, I played a lousy game of golf — solely because I was tired, and didn't know it.

How, you ask, could a person be tired and not know it?

Actually, it is quite easy if you're used to doing a dozen things at once and don't stop to ask yourself why.

Five years ago, Carol Orsborn founded Superwomen's Anonymous, a support group for women who were trying to do, be and have it all in their lives.

"At the time, all the women I knew who were super-achievers were also super-unhappy," said Orsborn, co-owner of a San Francisco public relations firm. "There were no choices. You were either a super-achiever, or you were a housewife."

Orsborn's network of women with similar experiences and feelings grew to 10,000 members. As

peers began developing stress-related illnesses, Orsborn and her husband Daniel decided to cut back their work hours from 70 a week to 30. They downsized their staff from 18 to four and moved into a smaller home.

To their surprise, within three years, business was back to its previous profit level with half the staff. Even more surprisingly, profits started to exceed monthly goals, without any increase in the 30-hour work week.

"People fear if they don't work these long hours, they'll lose their jobs," said Orsborn. "Unless employers see the need for a balanced life, employees will just burn out."

As men began joining the ranks of Superwomen's Anonymous, Orsborn decided to change the name of the group to Overachievers Anonymous, and focus on changing the consciousness of corporate America.

Today, almost three-quarters

of Overachievers Anonymous members are men. The group, now at 500 members, are people in positions of power who are trying to spread the gospel of a balanced life at various management levels.

Personal values and integrity are at odds with material success. Most businesses are driven by fear, not by vision and purpose.

Wonderful words. But we don't have to wait for corporate America to begin nurturing its human resources. We can begin living a life that values who we are, not what we do, NOW.

If you're not doing so now, get out of work on time. Don't take work home at night. While you're at the office, love your work, or find out what you love to do, and switch jobs.

Spend time with your friends and family. Do everything you can to be happy. You deserve it.

Play golf.

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Information Network

Under the Boards

Columnist ventures into Duplin County

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

It was one of those scary times in life when I thought I'd never return home. When we finally came back to the tenement shack with the peeling paint, it looked more like Baltimore House than a house on Biltmore.

First off, me and Tobin didn't pick the best weekend to go to the beach. Skip Weathers on the TV said it was going to rain and Tobin's neighbor said it was bad luck to travel on Friday the 13th. We didn't take no mind, gassed up Tobin's 1963 Falcon, looked at the sky and said "it ain't going to rain" and put the top down.

Pulling away from the mini mart, the thunderous noise of the Falcon's unmuffled exhaust made us deaf. Tobin says he really needs to fix the hole in the pipe where the smoke bellows out, but he kind of likes the sound and besides it irritates the neighbors who irritate him with screaming babies and superstitions and the such.

About the time Tobin started going 70 and the steering wheel started shaking and the signs said slow down because you are getting near Ayden, it started to rain for the first time. So we pulled off to the side of the road near a field of corn and put up the top as sheets

of rain were drenching our clothing with household pets.

Stopping in Kinston, Tobin bought one of them caffeine-free, sugar-free, sodium-free, cholesterol-free, taste-free drinks because he doesn't like staying up late pondering how much salt and weight he put on, and I picked a 100-ounce fountain drink that was too big to hold with one hand and got hot a minute after it was bought because the ice melted. With the sun out again, we put the top down for the second time. Everything was fine until we got to the Duplin County line.

It was partially Tobin's fault because even before we approached the line, he started on and on about how poor and depressed and backward and red-neck Duplin County was and how it had the most poverty of any of the 100 little squares on the North Carolina map. Tobin was flooring the Falcon down a long straight away when we saw where the counties divided, and that's the first time we seen the foreshadowing. On our side the sun was shining, in Duplin it was raining household pets, but Tobin didn't slow down none, just said it wouldn't rain long.

After a mile or so of driving in the rain with the top still down, we skidded and slid into a field. It

must be state law that farmers must plant corn on one side of the road and tobacco on the other because sure enough we were suddenly in a whole field of future packs of Marlboro and cans of Copenhagen and pouches of Red Man and the such. Tobin said he was sorry that 90 of my 100 ounces of drink spilled all over my shorts, but he honestly believed he could drive with the water dripping in his eyes.

Red mud will eventually wash out of white clothing, or so said Tobin's Mom when we arrived at the beach all red-like from pushing the Falcon. She fed us some home cooking, made us gurgle some Lavaris and pronounced us good as new. We did some beach things like getting plummeted and thrashed about by the waves and stubbing our toes on the pier before going back to the Tobin family beach trailer to eat large quantities of grilled red meat.

In carrying out the beach version of the family cookout, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin relived the potato salad, slaw and ribeye steak ritual. Mrs. was in the kitchen creating the fixings by no set recipe. After peeling and dicing, she said some mystic bird told her the right amount of vinegar to soak into the cabbage and how much Duke's

See Trip, page 5



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Trip

the potatoes should wade in. It was more than past experience of fixing mixing that helped her.

Like Prometheus, Mr. got all into fire. First, the charcoal was arranged in a predetermined pattern, then *foom*; fire was reincarnated. The steaks had been marinating in some secret family sauce overnight and were placed on the grill like something sacred. He kept glancing at his watch to turn the meat with precision just like his daddy done before him.

The next day it rained so we watched a bunch of handsome and healthy women hit golf balls on TV before flicking over to watch those guys that wear them real tight shorts and ride bikes in *Touring The France*.

After another big meal, Tobin and I were all bloated and hating life because we ate too much, but we agreed the Emerald City was a calling so Tobin said his family goodbye and we got back into the Falcon.

It turned dark near Wilmington and I thought we'd never find the new I-40, but we did and then exited onto Highway 11. All the eating and thrashing of waves made me sleepy and I drifted for a long stretch. I was awakened to what I thought was the sounds of 2 Live Crew's bass player, but then I remembered the Falcon's Philco radio hadn't worked in ages.

"What is that boom, she boom, boom, boom?" I asked. Tobin said it was the water pump. Just our luck, we had just entered Duplin County.

There were few cars rolling through Duplin seeing how late it was; none felt like stopping until two headlights appeared from no where. It was a wrecked Chevy pick-up with the word — Chevy — painted on every which direction including the windows and the mudflaps. Out came five rather healthy gentlemen with beards,

Continued from page 4

all wearing billed caps that endorsed fertilizer brands. I tasted the blood of the steak in my fiery stomach.

Tobin and I were about as scared as we could be because there was a foreboding scuffle to the mens' boots and an eerie sound of the tobacco spit streaming from their beards.

"Well, if it ain't two college boys coming back from the beach. Look at that one with the Bobsie Twin's haircut and the other with them idiot neon shorts," one of the boot wearers said.

The driver of the truck affixed his eyes on the Falcon's grill and said, "These boys been driving a Ford, you know they ain't no good."

"Yeah," another said from behind his facial hair, "don't ya'll know Ford stands for Fixed Or Repaired Daily."

The youngest one was all excited like he was on his first hunting trip and said:

"What we going to do with them Dee-dee, I say we towed 'em over to Troxler's Lake and pop her open."

And then a sweet smell rolling from either the corn side or the tobacco side soaked the air with sympathy for stranded motorists suddenly thrust in new environs and permeated the moment of horror built up in my head.

"Yeah, hitch them up and tow them to Troxler's so we's can take a look under the hood," the driver said.

Pretty cool guys after all. They did the work in no time and would only take a 20 spot. Just because these men live in the poorest counties in one of the most depressed regions within the most illiterate state, didn't mean they were heartless, base and vile.

Tobin says there must always be a story to the moral and I guess this one is people are just people, no matter what they believe in and no matter if they live in a Duplin or a Pitt.

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PERSONALS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

The Section of Infectious Diseases/ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study in 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 Joan Askew, R.N. at (919) 551-2578.

JOIN THE REAL TEAM

The Department of Recreational Services of ECU has several openings for fall 1990 as Recreational Education Activity Leaders.

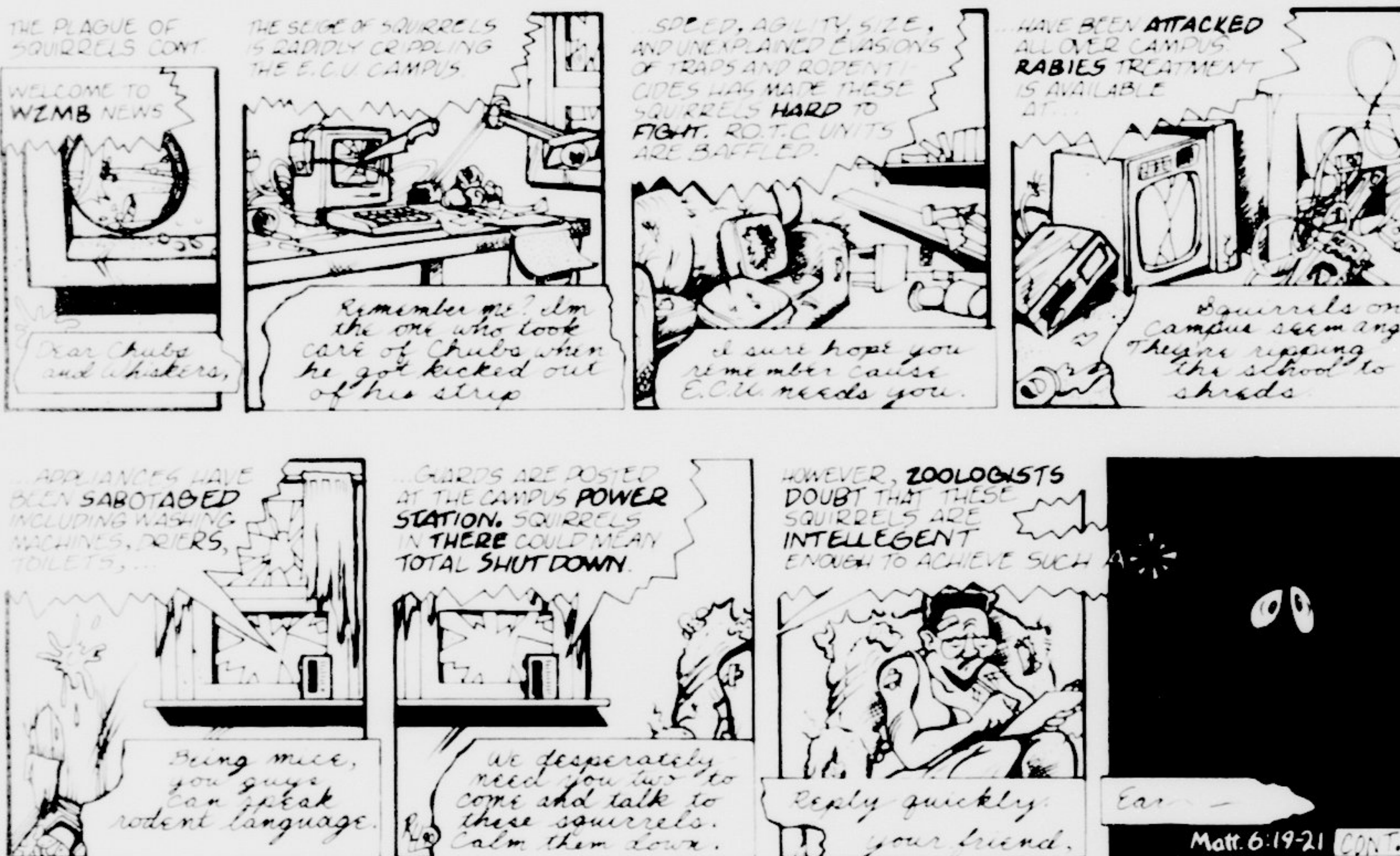
These individuals help to market, promote and publicize Recreational services programs and services. Apply today in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. Persons are needed to represent College Hill, West Campus, Central Campus, off-campus housing, Greek organizations and the Medical School. For additional information, contact Jeannette Roth in 204 Christenbury or call 757-6387.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

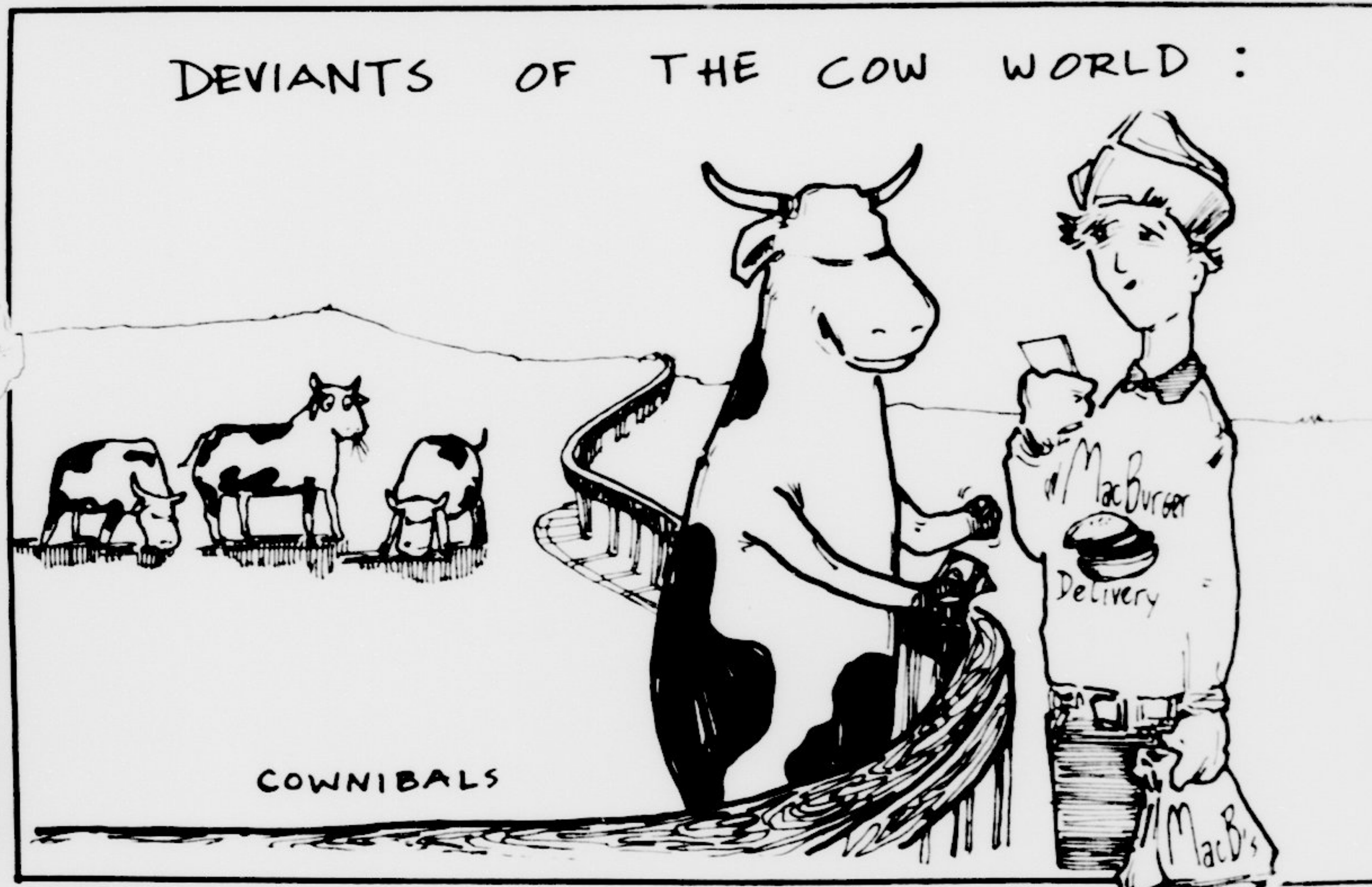
PIRATE COMICS

Rich's Nuthouse



By Rich Mooniverse

By Angela Reid

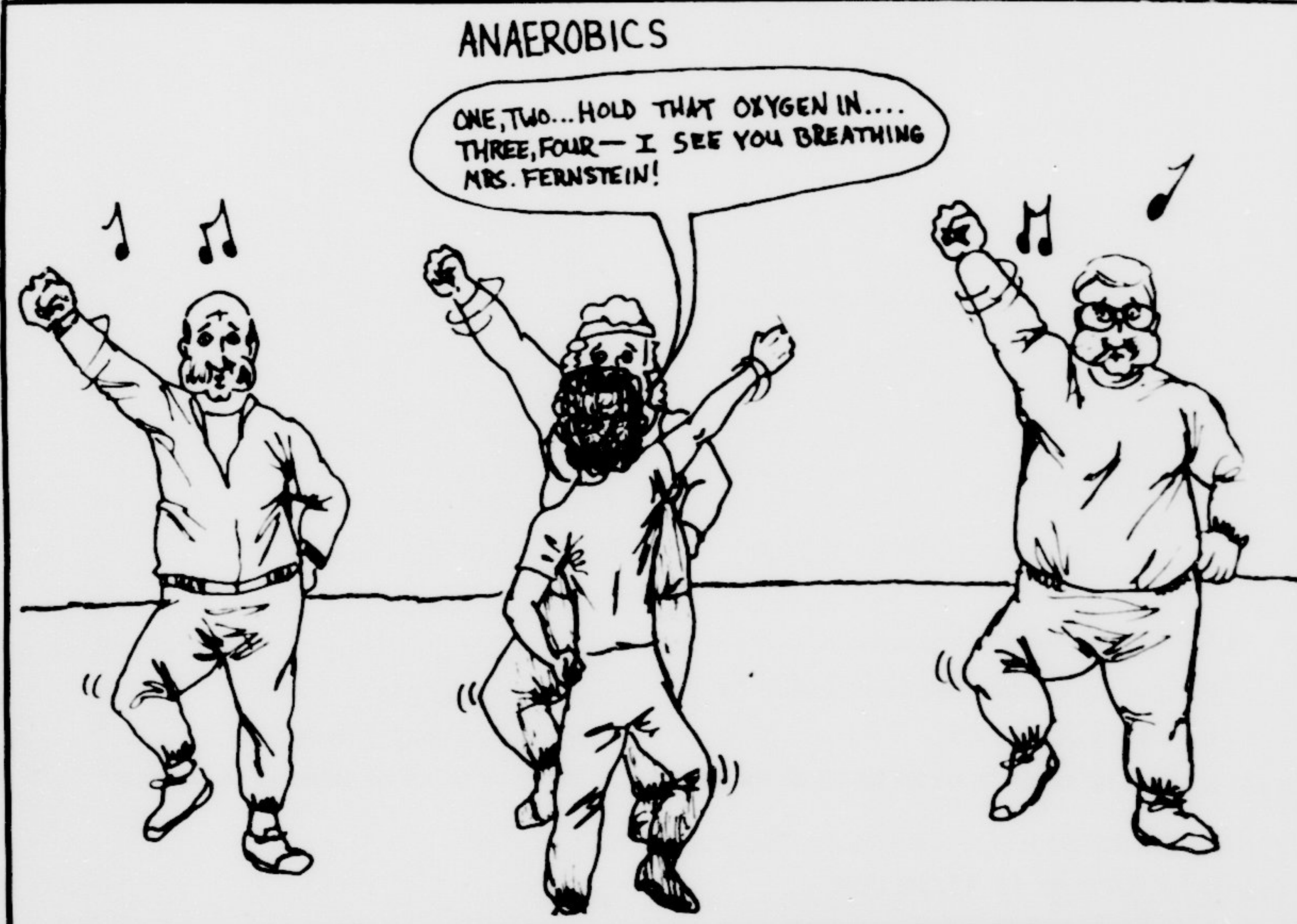


The Classic Law



By Reid

The New Stuff



By Preston "you're hired" Jones

STATE AND NATION

Voters show concern of savings and loan scandal at the polls

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — A new USA TODAY-Gannett News Service nationwide telephone poll shows Americans are disgruntled with both Democrats and Republicans over the S&L mess, and they plan to vent their ire in the voting booth.

Among its findings: — 66 percent call the crisis "very serious," up from 50 percent in January, and blame Democrats and Republicans equally.

— 73 percent say the government won't recover the money lost. 71 percent don't believe it will do a good job solving the crisis; 62 percent say any criminals involved won't be prosecuted.

— 53 percent say how the crisis was handled will affect their vote in future congressional and national elections.

The poll of 631 adults was conducted Wednesday and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The bottom line: bad news for office-holders seeking re-election.

"There has been a sharp downturn in incumbents' poll numbers," says Democratic pollster Alan Secrest, Alexandria, Va. "S&Ls are clearly the prime factor. You're talking about enough

to certainly reduce the re-election rate for incumbents."

Republican strategist Kevin Phillips calls it "20th century America's most costly scandal." The 30-year tab could reach \$500 billion. And politicians are scrambling for cover.

Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., was presiding at a town meeting in Stone Mountain, Ga., last week when a constituent slipped him a note reading, "Hard time for S&L crime."

Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., found similar emotions in Wisconsin's farmland, where a voter told him the S&L scandal is "the congressional equivalent of Watergate."

After years of ignoring the problem out of indifference or misunderstanding, the public is being roused.

— Newsweek magazine drove the costs home by calculating that for the cost of the S&L bailout, the government could overhaul the nation's water system, repair all bridges and have enough money left over to start fixing highways.

— The scandal has acquired a famous name ... President's Son.

S&L MESS

HOW DEEP IS THE ANGER?

Concern about the S&L mess is growing

Percent who say S&L problems are "very serious"

Today	66%
Jan. '89	50%

There's little confidence that the government will resolve it

Percentage who doubt the government will:

Recover the S&L money	73%
Resolve the crisis quickly, efficiently	71%
Prosecute S&L crooks	62%

Government's handling may swing votes

Percentage who say it's likely to affect their vote:

S&L depositors	66%
Others	53%

Source: USA TODAY national telephone poll of 631 adults by Gordon S. Black Corp. Margin of sampling error: 4%. Jeff Dionise, Gannett News Service

Orange County D.A. reverses decision on album ban

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A controversial rap group record labeled obscene will be back on the shelves in Orange County because the public wants it there, District Attorney Carl Fox says.

Earlier this week, Fox labeled the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" repulsive. He said he would prosecute anyone who sold or distributed the record in Orange County.

Schoolkids Records, the only record store in the county to sell the album, stopped sales on Tuesday after police officers warned employees they could be arrested.

Fox said Friday he changed his mind because of the reaction of people in Chapel Hill.

The state law on obscenity allows a community to decide what is obscene, and the people in Chapel Hill seem to want the album to be sold, said Fox.

"In the last couple days, I've had the chance to gauge the community standards on it," he said. "I think the community is supportive of it being sold."

On Thursday, Durham County District Attorney Ron Stephens followed Fox's action by banning sale of the album.

Chapel Hill has different standards than most other communities, Fox said.

Fox said he thought the community bases its standards on a liberal way of thinking that allows freedom of expression.

"I got a lot calls about it, and I've read a lot about it," he said.

Fox said he received about 60 telephone calls or letters, some supportive, "but the ones, for the most part in Chapel Hill, were not very supportive."

Fox also said he likely will loosen restrictions on X-rated videotapes in the next few months.

Stephen Akin, co-manager of Schoolkids Records, said Friday that he had not received official word that the store could sell the album but was glad to hear the ban on 2 Live Crew had been lifted.

"I think most people weren't happy with it," he said. "We were supposed to meet with the civil liberties people, but I guess we won't have to now."

The album contains graphic descriptions of sexual acts and contains vulgar language.

Fox said he did not want to set himself up as the one who decides the community standards.

U.S. Army plans to close ROTC program at UNC-Wilmington

WILMINGTON (AP) — The ROTC program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is one of 50 units that will be closed in 27 states and the only one in North Carolina, the Army announced.

The closings, effective Sept. 31, 1991, are part of the Army's broad plan to reduce the service. Lt. Col. Leroy Hanna, professor of military science and head of UNCW's ROTC program, said Friday. About 85 to 90 students are enrolled each semester in ROTC, Hanna said. Fifteen percent of those are minorities.

ROTC has been at UNCW since 1981, when the program

began as an extension center under Campbell University. UNCW has been a host school since 1986.

Hanna said he does not know if UNCW would try to maintain the program by seeking "cross-enrollment" status, meaning a program would be at UNCW, but it would be run in conjunction with another school and the Army would continue to support it, but on a much smaller basis.

The program operates on an annual budget of about \$350,000 from the Army, Hanna said. The funds are used for salaries, a \$100 subsistence allowance for cadets, scholarships and operating ex-

penses, such as uniforms. The university contributes another \$28,000 annually, he said.

ROTC offers scholarships to students who agree to perform military service after graduation. A scholarship will pay up to \$7,000 per year or 80 percent of the full tuition, Hanna said.

Nine people — eight military and one civilian — are employed in UNCW's program, Hanna said. Military personnel will be transferred to other assignments as the program winds down. The program plans to send students to an advanced training camp next summer in Fort Bragg, he said.

Teachers scores for math certification rank low

GREENSBORO (AP) — A state official is defending the cutoff score for certification as a math teacher in North Carolina, which is easier than almost any of the 15 states that give the Educational Testing Service math teacher test.

"The State Board (of Education) sets the scores, but the board knows if they go below or above the validated score, they are in jeopardy," says Lone Perry, director of teacher education services for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

A prospective teacher only has to correctly answer about 38 percent of the questions on the 150 multiple-choice test to be certified to teach math in the state. North Carolina's cutoff score is 510.

Only Kentucky, with a cutoff of 500, ranks lower. The median score is 543.

The math scores are from the National Teachers Examination, a four-part test widely used as a

requirement for teachers entering the profession.

States don't arbitrarily set a cutoff score, Ms. Perry told the Greensboro News & Record. A team of teachers and college education professionals examined the national test to determine whether each question was part of the state's teacher curriculum and if correctly answering the question was necessary for teaching math.

"They determined what a teacher must know in order to teach," Ms. Perry said.

Of the 15 states, the highest cutoff score is 630 in California. Prospective teachers there have to correctly answer 55 percent of the questions. In South Carolina, the cutoff is 560; 520 is the minimum in Tennessee and 580 in Virginia.

In 1987-88, the latest scores available, 14.3 percent of North Carolina's prospective teachers failed to score above 510 on the math section of the NTE.

Washington residents suffer from cancer-causing doses of radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some lawmakers Friday endorsed giving money to people living near nuclear weapons plants to compensate for exposure to possible cancer-causing doses of radiation.

They were reacting to a new report that 13,500 people living

near the Hanford nuclear reservation in eastern Washington — about one person in 20 — absorbed dangerous amounts of radiation from 1944-47.

"It's a fairness issue," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "When people are injured by the government,

the government should be there to take care of them."

Wyden represents Portland, Ore., a major city downstream from the Hanford nuclear weapons plant on the Columbia River.

Rep. Sid Morrison, a Republican who represents the Hanford area, said he plans to "begin the process of finding compensation with the understanding that what we know already suggests that there are health effects."

Other lawmakers from the region expressed similar thoughts, though many acknowledged the difficulty of undertaking such a venture.

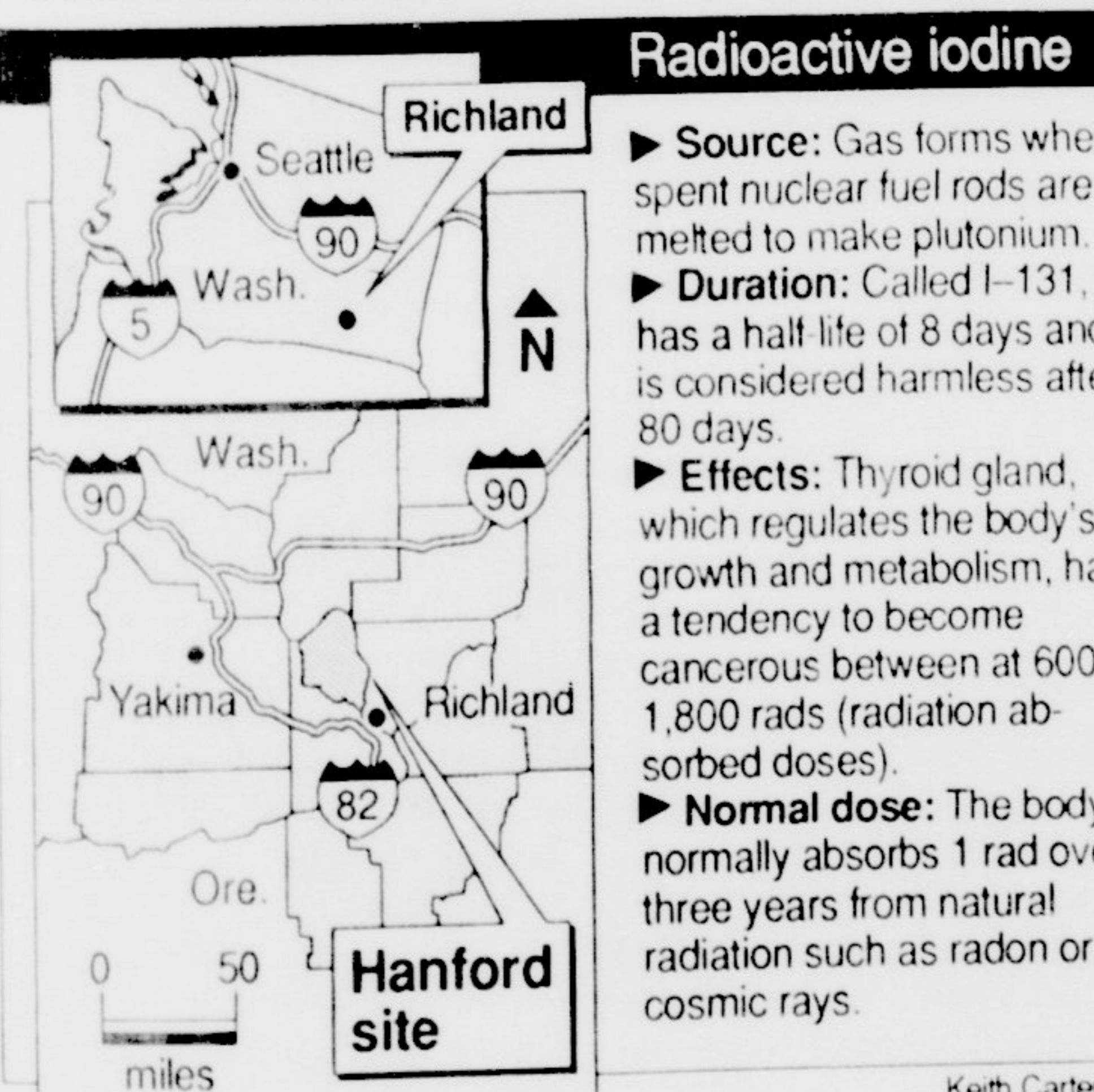
"What Morrison proposes is fair," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. "The problem is, the president just asked us for a three-quarter-trillion-dollar debt extension. Everything that we do around here from now on is going to be measured against that startling fact."

Congress has established precedent in recent years for compensating people, injured or made ill by government radiation exposure.

Under a 1986 agreement with the Republic of the Marshall Islands, the United States agreed to pay \$150 million to the inhabitants of several atolls contaminated by radioactive fallout from 66 nuclear tests conducted during the 1940s and '50s. The islands are 2,500 miles west of Hawaii.

Where radiation fell

These ten counties received radiation during the summer of 1945 from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Experts estimate 13,500 people here received high doses of radioactive iodine between 1944 and 1947:



Coastal park opens wheelchair ramp to seashore for beach access

ATLANTIC BEACH (AP) — For Merlene Hilton, the reigning Miss Wheelchair North Carolina, the wait lasted 10 years.

When her family left Catawba County and headed for the coast for vacations, she usually stayed by the pool, where she could get around on her own.

But on Friday, she was able to play in the sand and frolic in the waves just like everybody else, after the opening of a ramp that provides access to the beach at Fort Macon State Park to those who use wheelchairs.

"This is wonderful," she said as she zipped down the pine planking toward the ocean. "This is a great day."

The new ramp is thought to make Fort Macon the first wheelchair-accessible beach in the Southeast.

Gov. Jim Martin officially opened the \$60,000 project at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday.

Until now, the only way disabled visitors could get to the beach at Fort Macon — the most used state park — was by making an appointment with a ranger to

be delivered onto the sand by four-wheel-drive.

Jody Merritt, park superintendent, told The News and Observer of Raleigh that such excursions were a daily occurrence at Fort Macon. It wasn't a problem for the rangers, he said, but it seemed an inconvenience for those visitors, who had to rely on the rangers to come back and get them when they were ready to leave.

The state park features Fort Macon, the brick fortress that went under construction in 1826 as a defense against pirates and other invaders. Most people who come to visit the park take for granted being able to pull into the bath house parking lot and walk out onto the sand. But like most state parks, only parts of the facility were accessible to people who couldn't maneuver steps or dunes.

The state added entrance ramps on both sides of the bath house building, along with wheelchair-accessible rest rooms and drinking-water fountains. A long, crooked arm of a boardwalk reaches from the building, over the dune and onto the sand, giv-

ing wheelchair riders, children in strollers, and the elderly their first easy stroll on the beach. At the top of the dune, workers built a covered shelter to allow visitors a sweeping view of the sand.

In addition, the park has been equipped with two "sand-riks," beach-going rickshaws made of plastic piping that can go from the sand to the water. Fitted with parasols, they look like beach lounge chairs on giant blue wheels. Until state designers come up with a water- and sand-proof chair that can be operated by the rider, disabled visitors will need a friend to pick up the front end of the chairs and pull them into the waves.

Officials said there were plans to similarly upgrade other parks in the state, including one at Kerr Lake, the Zeb Vance Birthplace near Asheville and Reed Gold Mine near Charlotte. Balsam Lake Recreational Area, in the Nantahala National Forest in Transylvania County, also is being converted for wheelchair access.

Dozens of park visitors, many in wheelchairs or on crutches, attended the ceremony.

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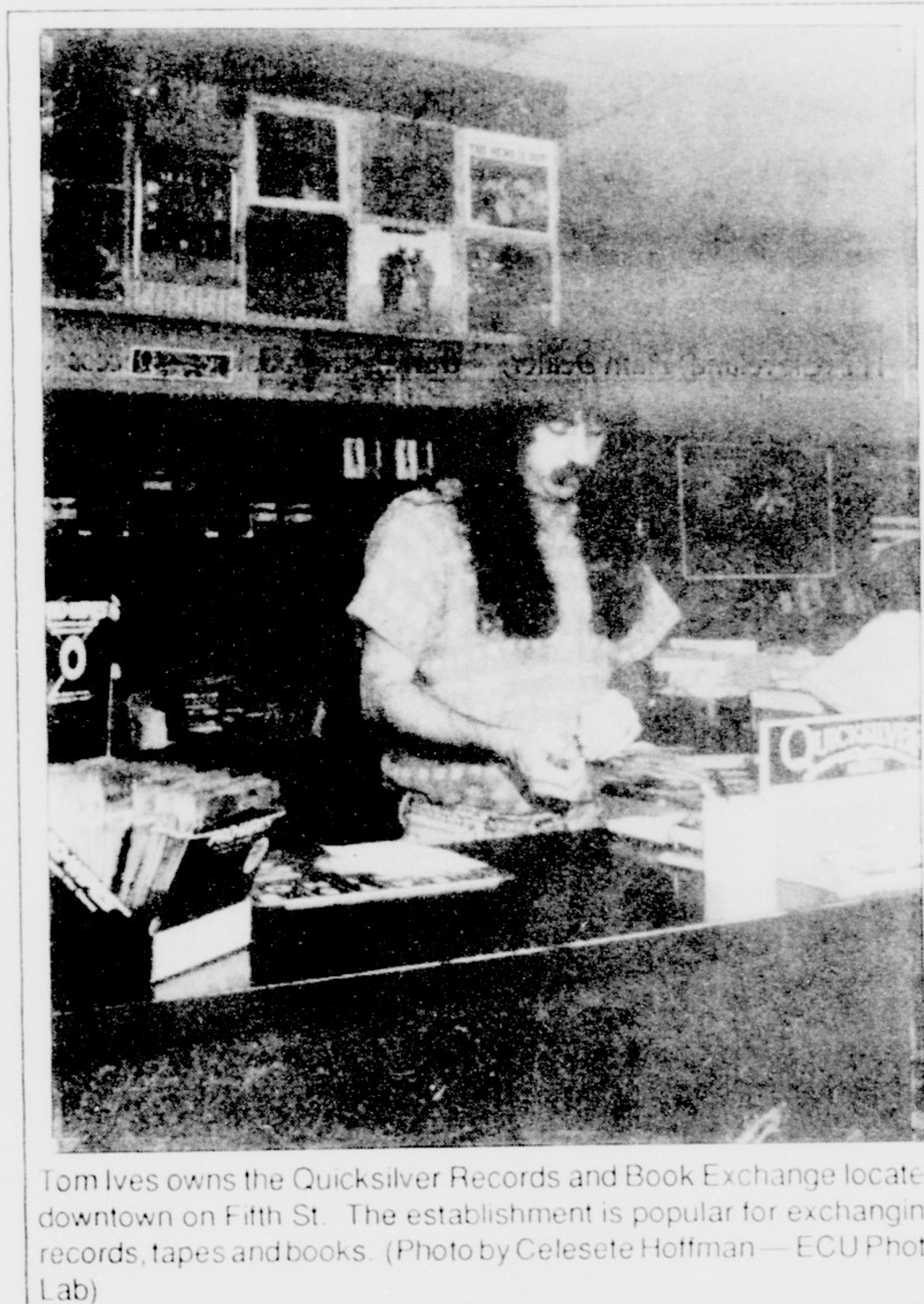
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The Grateful Dead celebrates 25 years

By Anne Paul
Staff Writer

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Tuesday

ATTIC
Summer Dance Madness

Wednesday

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WRQR Comedy Zone
NEW DELI
Open Mic Night

Thursday

ATTIC
Haroka
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Friday

ATTIC
Ice Water Mansion
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
HIZZ
Snakes & Angels
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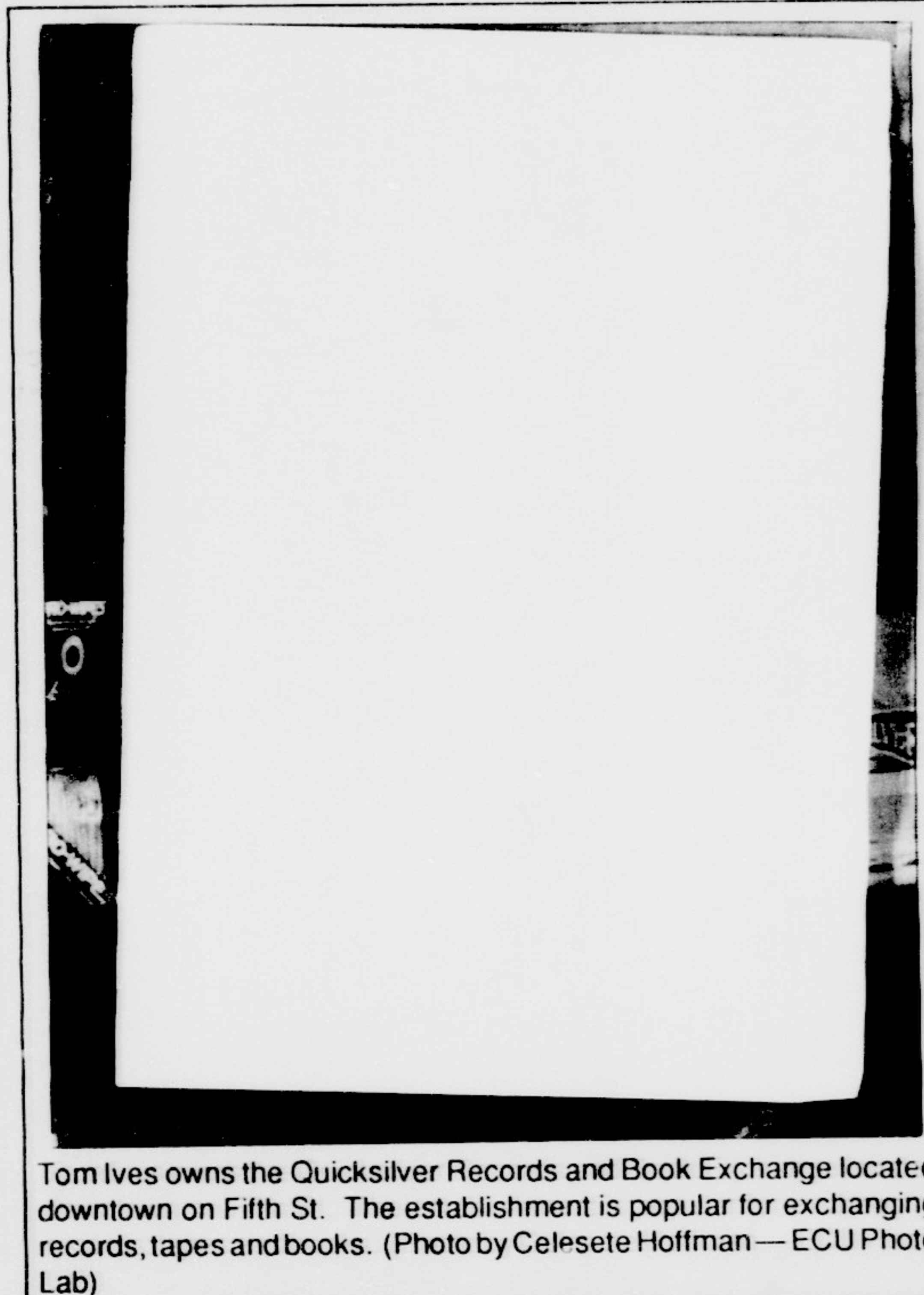
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ATTIC
Haroka
FIZZ
Open Mic Night

Friday

ATTIC
Ice Water Mansion
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
FIZZ
Snakes & Angels
HARD TIMES
Little Rock

Saturday

ATTIC
Rock Cinema
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
HARD TIMES
Little Rock

SPORTS

Deaths linked to tackling

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Most permanent injuries among high school football players in 1989 resulted from tackling or being tackled, a researcher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said.

"Coaches need to be reminded every year to emphasize that kids should never block or tackle with their heads down," said Frederick O. Mueller, who monitors football-related deaths and catastrophic injuries in the United States. "This is not only against the rules in high school and college, but it also is very dangerous."

In 1968, for example, before a rule change prohibiting using the head as the initial contact point in blocking and tackling, 36 players died from injuries.

"Part of the problem results from kids watching the pros on Sunday afternoon," he said. "Somebody will make a tackle with his head, and the announcer will say what a great tackle it was. That's really the last thing announcers should be saying on national television because it encourages the kids to do it wrong."

The fourteen spinal cord injuries in 1989 that caused permanent paralysis were the highest number of severe injuries recorded in this country from football in the past 13 years, he said.

In addition, 15 football players died during the 1989 season from trauma, heart failure or heat stroke, said Mueller, professor of physical education at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"The number of deaths we consider directly attributable to football dropped from six in 1988 to four in 1989, which is as low as we have seen," he said. "Still, the increase in cases of permanent paralysis concerns us, and it is something that coaches, players

See Deaths page 10



Time to take a break...

These girls practice one-on-one at a girls basketball camp in Minges Collesium. Pat Pierson, the head coach of ECU's women's basketball team, runs the camp. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Mackey to face charges of cocaine use, drunk driving

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland State University basketball coach Kevin Mackey, who has tested positive for cocaine use, has "a serious problem," his lawyer is quoted as saying.

Mackey pleaded innocent Monday to misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle. His plea came after police arrested him Friday night when they saw him leave a suspected drug house with a woman, enter his car and drive erratically.

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, in today's editions, quoted David Roth as saying Mackey told him he was "so out of it that anything could have happened. He was dazed and confused. That's how messed up he was. Life was a blur."

"He will not deny or run from the truth," Roth said. "When I say he has a serious problem, I mean serious. If it was a one-time mis-

take, as if he just happened to run into it, then I would call it an unfortunate incident."

Mackey will seek a medical leave of absence, said Roth, who plans to meet today with university officials.

"I want them (Cleveland State) to understand that when you have an illness, that bad things can happen to you."

Police Lt. Martin Flask said Monday, several hours after the arraignment, that a urine sample Mackey voluntarily provided during the booking process revealed he was legally intoxicated by alcohol. Traces of cocaine showed up in a drug screening.

The Cleveland Police Department's scientific investigative unit was "unable to determine the frequency or intensity of use," Flask said. "This additional issue, being the presence of cocaine, will ultimately be presented

to a prosecutor for review."

Cleveland State spokesman Ed Mayer said university lawyers were determining what steps to take in light of the police findings.

"We hope to have a resolution in the next couple of days," Mayer said. "It doesn't look good for Kevin right now, but we haven't taken any legal action at this time."

The university on Wednesday announced it signed Mackey to a two-year contract containing base salaries of \$85,000 next season and \$90,000 in 1991-92. Outside income from television and radio shows, endorsements and summer camps could have nearly doubled the base.

Mackey came to Cleveland State as head coach in 1983 from Boston College, where he had been an assistant. His 1985-86 Vikings team went 29-4 and reached the regional semifinals of the NCAA

See Mackey, page 10

Douglas splits with King, clears road to title defense in Las Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas reached a settlement today with promoter Don King which clears the way for an Oct. 25 title defense against Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas.

The deal was officially an-

nounced at 9:42 a.m. by U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet as the trial entered its third week. The details were hammered out in a lengthy bargaining session which began over the weekend and ran into late Monday.

Under the settlement, King

will not be involved in promoting Douglas' first title defense, said Douglas' manager, John Johnson. The Oct. 25 bout with Holyfield will be held at Steve Wynn's hotel-casino, The Mirage, he said.

The hotel was Douglas' co-defendant in the suit filed by King. Douglas has not fought since his stunning Feb. 10 knockout of ex-champion Mike Tyson in Tokyo.

The spiky-haired promoter will be involved in handling Douglas' second fight, although not as the champion's promoter, Johnson said. King will then become Douglas' promoter as per the deal cut before the Tyson upset.

"My rights are restored," said King, who finally paid Douglas a promised \$100,000 bonus for defeating Tyson. "I'm keeping my word on the fight in Tokyo. I'm a man of my word."

Johnson, who has branded King a liar and worse during the trial, said they were pleased with the settlement.

"I'm very happy. I don't care what he says," said Johnson, gesturing at King. "He can say whatever the hell he wants."

Douglas was not in the courtroom when the settlement was reached. Johnson said he was out shopping with his son, spending some of King's payment.

King and Donald Trump received a flat cash payment to back off the Holyfield fight, but all sides had agreed not to detail the amount.

The settlement was announced on the day Douglas was scheduled to testify against King in the suit.

Douglas, Johnson and The
See Douglas, page 10



Tanks a lot...

Ray Lewis, a graduate student here at ECU, puts away equipment after an intermediate swimming class. The swimmers used the snorkels and masks. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

UNC-Chapel Hill to consider drug testing

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Stressing unanimity, the governing body of the state's public colleges refused to grant North Carolina's flagship university an exemption from a mandatory drug-testing policy for student athletes.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors voted Friday to instruct the UNC-Chapel Hill trustees to adopt the mandatory program after the trustees last month balked at the policy out of concerns over its legality.

"The matter is one of such basic importance that we cannot leave it to be addressed in 15 potentially different ways," said Robert "Roddy" Jones, the outgoing chairman of the Board of Governors. "That is the difference and that is why, after due consideration of the legal and other issues, we made our decision to require mandatory testing."

The board is the governing body of the state's 16 public universities. Fifteen of the schools have athletic programs, with the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem the only campus without an intercollegiate athletics program.

The UNC-Chapel Hill trustees voted last month to ask that the school be allowed to continue its voluntary drug-testing program rather than adopt a mandatory program.

Earl "Phil" Phillips, the chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees, said Friday that the board would take up the matter again at its next meeting in August. But he would not predict what it would decide.

"I understand where the Board of Governors is coming from and I do respect their position as well," Phillips said. "(Athletes) are role models for North Carolinians and we need to be sure that they project the proper image, and testing is a deterrent."

Phillips said the trustees split on a voice vote when deciding to ask for the exemption. He said the trustees had concerns about the fairness and constitutionality of a mandatory drug-testing program.

Walter Davis and J. Aaron Prevost were the only members of the Board of Governors to vote against the resolution.

"If the legislature passed a law saying this Board of Governors had to take a drug test, I'm sure there would be a war. Or if this Board of Governors passed a resolution saying the academic community had to take it, there would be a war," Davis said. "Until such a time that it is mandatory for the students and the rest of the university system, I think it is rank discrimination and I feel that very deeply."

Jones said there were no court decisions barring the board from imposing the policy.

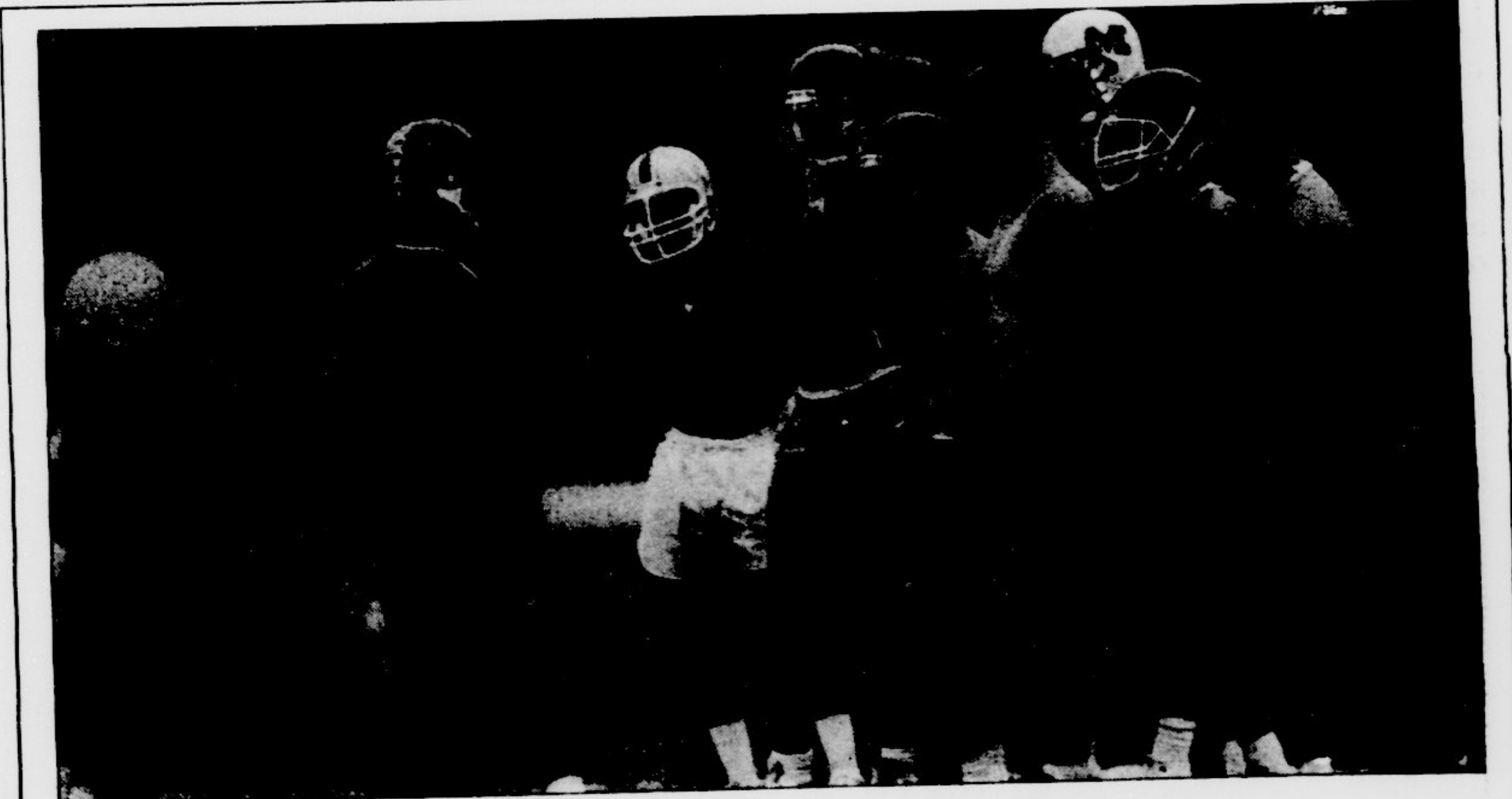
"I remind all of us that the Board of Governors and the president have acknowledged from the beginning that there are legal and constitutional issues involved in this problem and how we deal with it," Jones said.

System campuses have been instructed to implement a mandatory drug-testing program by this fall. The Board of Governors endorsed the policy last August as one of the recommendations resulting from an investigation of North Carolina State University's basketball program.

System leaders formulated a draft policy and circulated it to all campuses. Schools were instructed to examine the model and design similar policies.

The policy studied by the UNC-Chapel Hill trustees is nearly identical to the system prototype. The policy calls for preseason testing and unannounced random testing throughout the year. It would apply

See Drug testing, page 10



A real skins game...

These kids listen to advice in the hot sun at Bill Lewis' Pirate Football Camp. They come to the camp from high schools all over the state. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Co-rec water basketball a good way to beat the summer heat

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

During Summer Session at ECU, students must face the sweltering heat associated with a typical North Carolina summer. The heat is unrelenting, making outdoor sports activities almost unbearable. There is, however, a sport at ECU which combines the fast-paced action of basketball with the cool comfort of swimming: water basketball.

To someone who has never seen the sport played, the thought of playing basketball in the water produces a bizarre mental picture. Playing basketball in the water would seem to have definite limitations. Dribbling the ball down court would seem impossible.

Certain adaptations had to be made: instead of standing, each player sits in an innertube. Although dribbling is impossible, players can keep the ball in their possession for five seconds while paddling to find an open man or to get a clear shot. Scoring is basically the same as in regular basketball with one exception: women are awarded three points per shot, whereas men are awarded two points per shot.

The action in water basketball is extremely fast paced. In Silent Attack's game against the Sitting Ducks on July 9 at Memorial Gym, Lori Faulk and Traci Brown dominated the scoring for the Attack, while Brandon Brown and Scott Smith set up most of the scoring opportunities.

In the first half of action, the Sitting Ducks received the ball. It was then quickly turned over to Silent Attack. Heather Eberwine, recovered the ball and put up a shot for the Ducks, but the shot was blocked. The ball was then passed to Wade Perry, who quickly scored for the Ducks. Silent Attack made an effort to retaliate, but the ball was stolen.

Silent Attack then received the ball and started a scoring drive that put them ahead 20-18 at the half. Both teams complained about fouling. The referee took notice of both teams complaints, paying closer attention to fouling. The game stayed close with equal scoring coming from both sides. Silent Attack managed to keep their lead and capture a 42-36 win.

Sports Briefs

Tour de France standings unchanged

In Monday's 106-mile stage of the Tour De France, French rider Charly Mottet won in a breakaway in 4 hours, 13 minutes, 56 seconds. But most of the top riders held back for the mountains, so the overall standings changed little. Leader Claudio Chiappucci gained three seconds on the top riders. Eric Breukink of the Netherlands is second, Greg LeMond of the USA is third.

Teltscher defeats Tarango in three sets

Eliot Teltscher, playing his first tournament in two years, won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 against Jeff Tarango in Monday's first round of the \$415,000 Sovran Bank Tennis Classic at Washington, D.C. Teltscher next plays No. 2 seed Brad Gilbert. None of the eight seeded players competed Monday.

SEC will not make any hasty decisions

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer said that any expansion of the conference will not be done hastily. "These are serious decisions and they're not going to be made overnight," he said. "If it doesn't happen by the start of football season, that doesn't mean discussions are not continuing."

Edwards will transfer to Texas A&M

Texas A&M announced that Georgetown guard David Edwards will transfer to A&M this fall. The 5-11, 170-pound Edwards must sit out this season but will have three years of eligibility remaining. He played in all 31 games for the Hoyas last season, averaging 5.4 points and 2.3 rebounds.

Champion donates uniforms to NBA

Champion Products Inc. will give away custom-made uniforms to all 27 teams in the National Basketball Association and will receive exclusive rights to market similar merchandise to U.S. and Canadian retailers. The four-year contract announced Monday covers uniforms, practicewear and pregame warm-up outfits but not shoes and socks.

Celtics win court decision against Shaw

A U.S. appeals court in Boston ruled in favor of the Boston Celtics Monday in their contract dispute with guard Brian Shaw. The court affirmed a lower court decision that Shaw must terminate his contract with Il Messaggero, an Italian team he played for last season. U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone ruled June 27 that Shaw must honor the contract he signed with the Celtics.

Ripkin opens adult education center

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken threw out the first book at the opening of a basic education program in Baltimore that helps adults learn to read and do math. The Ripken Learning Center, named for Ripken and his wife, Kelly, who donated \$250,000 to build the center, provides counselors, computers and individual attention from teachers.

Andretti wins third race of the season

Michael Andretti started from the pole position and led 105 of 150 laps Sunday to win the Marlboro Grand Prix auto race at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Andretti, who won for the third time this season, finished 38.18 seconds ahead of CART series leader Rick Mears. Teo Fabi was third. Mears leads the points standings with 101 to 88 each for Andretti and Emerson Fittipaldi.

Sampras and Sabatini win in Tokyo

Pete Sampras beat Jaime Yzaga and Gabriela Sabatini trounced Ann Grossman to win the men's and women's titles respectively in the \$250,000 Gunze World tournament at Tokyo. Sampras, ranked 18th in the world, beat Yzaga 6-1, 6-4. Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg dropped out of the tournament with a bruised knee. Top-seeded Sabatini beat Grossman, ranked 44th in the world, 6-0, 6-1.

USGA plans to re-examine future sites

The U.S. Golf Association, which held its U.S. Women's Open at a private club that has no black members, will re-examine its position in selecting sites for future championships. The announcement came amid protests by ARISE Coalition (Against Racism In Sports Events) which picketed the Atlanta Athletic Club, where the tournament was being held this weekend.

Mayweather retains lightweight title

Roger Mayweather retained his WBA Americas super lightweight title with a unanimous 10-round decision against Terrence Alli Sunday at Atlantic City, N.J. Judges Tommy Kazmarek scored the bout 98-92; Debbie Barnes scored it 100-90 and Al DeVito scored it 97-93, all for Mayweather. Mayweather, 29, might next meet WBA junior welterweight champion Juan Coggi.

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In the Locker

Choice fielders

Record single-season consecutive errorless games for infielders:

Pos.	Name, team	Games/Chances	Year
1B	Steve Garvey, San Diego	159/1,319	(1984)
2B	Ryne Sandberg, Chi. Cubs	90/430	(1989)
3B	Don Money, Milwaukee	86/257	(1974)
SS	Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore	80/362	(1990)
C	Warren Rosar, Philadelphia	117/605	(1946)
P	Wilbur Wood, Chi. White Sox	88/32	(1968)



1 — through Wednesday
Source: The Sporting News, The Complete BASEBALL Record Book 1990
Elys McLean-Ibrahim, Gannett News Service

Douglas

Mirage hotel and casino in Las Vegas sued King in Nevada for breach of contract, asserting that King tried to overturn Buster's defeat of Tyson.

King responded by suing The Mirage for tortious interference for its signing of Douglas to a two-fight contract despite an existing King-Douglas deal. He also sued Douglas and Johnson for breach of contract.

The Nevada suit was stayed pending resolution of the other case, but the Manhattan settlement will end that litigation.

Continued from page 9

Douglas, a Columbus native, rose from an eighth-round knock-down to defeat the heavily favored Tyson. King protested after the fight, saying Douglas received a long count in the eighth. He called for Tyson to retain the crown.

King has testified his actions were an effort to force a Tyson-Douglas rematch.

King, who had an exclusive promotional deal with Douglas, serves as Tyson's business manager and has limited power of attorney for Tyson.

Mackey

tournament.

"A leave for Kevin will enable him to return to good health," Roth said. "He is willing to take a drug test every day for the rest of his life if need be. I don't know what more he could do to confront this ..."

University President John A. Flower suspended Mackey indefinitely after learning of the arrest.

Mackey, 43, on Monday appeared with his wife, Kathleen, and Roth before Cleveland Municipal Judge Carl B. Stokes.

Mackey made no comment

Continued from page 9

during the arraignment or when approached by reporters.

Mackey and Alma Massey, 36, were stopped Friday about 8:30 p.m. a half-block from the house, Lt. Michael Thome of the city police narcotics unit said.

Ms. Massey pleaded innocent Monday in Municipal Court to child endangering and speeding charges filed previously. Police said they found suspected heroin and drug paraphernalia, including a syringe and spoon, in her purse after the arrest.

Deaths

Continued from page 9

and parents need to guard against."

The annual football study, which began in 1931, is based on information from newspaper accounts, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations. There also are about 150 volunteers who monitor sports accidents in their areas and forward information to Mueller.

All the deaths directly attributable to football and most of the permanent injuries occurred among high school students and resulted from tackling or being tackled, Mueller said. Eight of the deaths considered indirectly related to the sport involved some form of heart failure. There were two heat stroke deaths, and one player was struck by lightning.

All players should undergo annual physical examinations, but screening 1.6 million players for heart disease may be prohibitively expensive, he said. For that reason, some deaths from heart failure may be unavoidable. Deaths from heat stroke, however, almost always can be prevented, he said. It also is also a good idea for parents to know what coaches are doing to take care of their sons, the researcher said. If coaches do not have a preseason meeting to describe their program, parents should ask about safety.

Drug testing

Continued from page 9

to all of the about 600 athletes at the state's flagship university.

The basic test to be used is a urinalysis, but the proposed policy says other tests could be used if desired by administrators at the individual universities. Like the system policy, the UNC-Chapel Hill version places a strong emphasis on drug education.

Elizabeth City State University and UNC-Wilmington have adopted mandatory drug-testing programs since asked to do so. Both Appalachian State University and East Carolina University had mandatory drug-testing programs in place before the request came down from the Board of Governors.

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