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Student reserves wait in anticipation of call

By LeClair Harper
Staff Writer

Some ECU students have more than grades, tests and social lives to worry about these days.

Students in the arm services reserves face the possibility of being called to active duty as the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf grows daily. Approximately 40 percent of American arm services are reserves.

Jeffrey Allen Manning, a National Guard reservist and ECU student, is curious about the possibilities of being called to Saudi Arabia where there are approximately 250,000 American military personnel. He has been asked to volunteer but has not been ordered to duty.

Manning stated that he had only heard conjecture and rumor about what the ECU policy would be in handling involuntarily called reservists.

Manning stated that the biggest problem for him by getting called into active duty would be missing school. Manning is a full-time psychology major and works

full-time as a security guard for Eveready batteries. He agreed that it is difficult working in school knowing that he may be called any minute.

"Every time the phone rings now, I think I'm going to get called (to active duty)," Manning said.

For Manning and other reserves, the University of North Carolina-system is presently deciding how to deal with students who are called to service.

A policy statement released by C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, states that when a student is involuntarily recalled to military service in response to the President Bush's executive order and is prevented from receiving credit for courses in which he/she is enrolled, the campus is authorized to issue a full refund of any tuition and required fees.

There is no time limit set on how long the full refund is available, and it should be noted that the policy applies only to involuntarily called student reservists. Student reservists who decide to leave voluntarily will be handled on an individual basis through the

regular university policy for refunds.

Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students, stated that the policy is already in action and that he has withdrawn approximately 20 reservists.

Dr. Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of business affairs, said that they are working on arranging how refunds will be handled for meal plans, dorm rooms and books. Brown stated, "The general position we're taking is to be as liberal and fair as possible to those students being called to active duty."

Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice-chancellor for student life, stated that reservists involuntarily called for active duty will receive a full refund for their dorm rooms through September. At that time, they will re-evaluate the situation and will probably begin prorating the refunds.

A letter from the general administration is expected to be released this week to the faculty and staff detailing the procedure. This letter will direct student reservists called to active duty to room 209 in Whichard for the withdrawal process.



ECU Army ROTC Cadets stand at attention in full combat gear as part of exercises last year. Students, faculty and staff who are reserves may be called to service in light of the recent developments in the Kuwait.

American shot in Kuwait

The Associated Press

A State Department spokesman confirmed early Thursday that an American was shot and wounded by Iraqi soldiers while trying to escape from Kuwait City.

The spokesman said it's unclear how serious the injuries may have been and if the name of the American has been released. The State Department said the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait is under instructions to demand access to the wounded man.

More Westerners who had been stranded in Iraq flew to freedom today and Baker insisted it was doing its best to expedite the departure of others who remain there. Britain pledged funds for a U.S.-led effort to help nations suffering from U.N. sanctions on Iraq.

Though hundreds of Westerners were allowed to leave Baghdad Wednesday, Iraqi red tape kept many others waiting. Despite Iraqi promises to speed up departures,

British officials said Iraq had intercepted 30 British women and children trying to join a convoy leaving Kuwait.

Jordan's King Hussein, trying to keep diplomacy alive, was to hold talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein today or Thursday.

Saudi Arabia also stepped up preparations for possible conflict with Iraq. Thousands of young men were reported to be enlisting in the armed forces in response to a new call for volunteers from King Fahd.

A decree issued by Fahd also opened the door to Saudi Arabia's women to join the military and expand the nursing service. Women have traditionally been second-class citizens in the strict Moslem country and the Monday night decree could herald further liberalizing changes.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is heading back to the Middle East and then to Europe on a mission to drum up financial

support for the campaign against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Senior Administration officials now say the U.S. wants its Allies to pay the entire cost of its military buildup in the Persian Gulf. The officials put the price tag at \$6 billion through the end of the year and an average of \$1 billion a month following January.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher promised to contribute to a U.S.-organized fund to help nations worst hit by U.N.-ordered sanctions on Iraq. British officials said. A Thatcher spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, reported the prime minister "said the United Kingdom would certainly contribute... and would let the United States have detailed figures as soon as possible."

He and Baker are also seeking financial commitments to help ease the burden of maintaining a U.S. expeditionary force in Saudi Arabia as part of the international effort to pressure Saddam into withdrawing from Kuwait.

Baker said Tuesday that the Bush administration envisions maintaining a military presence in the Persian Gulf even if Iraq leaves oil-rich Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

Thomas unveils 1990-91 agenda

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

The 1990-1991 Student Government Association (SGA) season is getting off to a slow start, but SGA president Allen Thomas is looking forward to a good year.

Thomas, along with the executive council, plans to address several issues in the upcoming legislative session. Before legislation can be discussed, elections must be held to fill vacant seats in the SGA. The first SGA meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1 after elections for the legislature are completed.

Thomas outlined his priorities for the school year.

"Our relationship with the city [of Greenville] is important," said Thomas. "We want to talk and get

the point across that it isn't us versus them."

"We are also going to work with the city on possible alternatives to the noise ordinance and the Halloween celebration," Thomas said.

Safety is also a priority with Thomas. "We've gotten a \$400,000 grant for lighting on campus," Thomas said, "and have worked to get more money for Public Safety to hire more uniformed police for the campus."

Thomas added that with these new safety features he "hopes to avoid any bad situations and to fully solve those that do."

The environment will play a part in this year's session. "We need to do our part to save our environment," Thomas said. "We have already made a good start with this year's recycling program."

In this year's Cabinet, Thomas plans to install cabinet members in environmental, safety and public relations positions.

Thomas is also eager to see all of the various campus committees fully staffed. "We are trying to get the seats on the different committees filled," Thomas said. "Students need to be represented."

"I am looking forward to a good year and a brighter image for the university," Thomas said. "If anyone has any questions or suggestions, my door is always open."

The filing date for this year's election ends September 12 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up at the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call 757-4726.

The elections will be held on September 26, with the first SGA meeting taking place on October 1.

Shelter helps families cope with violence

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Violence Program, New Directions, will offer an advocate training program to individuals interested in seeking volunteer or career opportunities in a shelter program for family violence.

According to Mary O'Hare, volunteer coordinator of New Directions and the advocate Training Program, New Directions, established in Greenville in 1984, is "a strictly non profit organization providing social services and networking with other agencies in the community."

It receives one third of its total budget from the United Way, one third from federal and state private grants and the balance from contributions. Therefore, New Directions looks to the community for a large portion of the needed funding.

The goal of New Directions is to eliminate violence in relationships. A variety of services are offered to victims of domestic violence including a 24 hour crisis line, shelter, advocacy, support groups, information and referrals.

Demand for these services are

great due to the fact that domestic violence is on the rise. Research in statistics have discovered that "approximately 95% of the victims of domestic violence are women, an estimated three to four million American women are battered each year by their husbands or partners and a woman is battered every 15 seconds in America."

The Advocate Training Program, which begins on Tuesday, September 11 at the United Way Office, 400 W. 5th Street, is directed toward people who want to learn more about domestic violence and want to do something to prevent it.

Professionals in the fields of domestic violence, law, psychology and social work will conduct the program and speak on various aspects of domestic violence.

Mary Louis, psychiatric social worker will introduce the program and speak on the dynamics of family violence. Dr. Jean A. Golden, of East Carolina University's department of psychology will address issues concerning listening skills, reflective listening and role plays. Executive Director of New Directions, Sallye Hardy, will discuss crisis counseling skills and options for

See Violence, page 3



Students from each North Carolina county, from Yancey County to Onslow County, from Boone to Bath, make the composite of ECU enrollment.

ECU has all 100 N.C. counties covered

ECU News Bureau

All of North Carolina's 100 counties are represented in the record number of students enrolled for the fall semester at ECU. It is the first time in several years that every county in the state has been included in ECU's enrollment.

ECU has an all-time high, on-

campus enrollment of 16,506 students. The university is the third largest institution of higher learning in the state.

In-state enrollment totals reported by Registrar J. Gilbert Moore reached 14,215 with 2,209 out-of-state students registered from 45 of the 50 states and from 35 foreign nations.

The in-state enrollment by counties showed the top 10 coun-

ties were Pitt 2,253; Wake 1,367; Wayne 588; Lenoir 564; Craven 532; Cumberland 492; Beaufort 472; Mecklenburg 469; Guilford 428; Nash 423.

The smallest per county enrollments at ECU were Clay (1); Cherokee, Graham, Avery and Alleghany (2 each); and McDowell and Yancey (3 each). These are counties in the extreme western section of the state.

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A look at the upcoming ECU — Florida State game in Tallahassee, Fla. this Saturday at 7 p.m.

ECU Briefs

Business seminar to be held in Sept.

How to be successful in franchising will be explained at an afternoon program at ECU Sept. 19.

The program, "Franchising in the '90s," will be held 3-5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the BB&T Center for Leadership Development. The program is free to the general public.

Five successful franchisors will present stories of their success and will participate in a panel discussion on food service and industrial franchising. The businessmen include Mayo Boddie Sr., chairman and CEO of Boddie-Noell Enterprises (Hardee's restaurants); Bob Beasley, president of ServiceMaster by Beasley; Griff Garner, president of Microage and Jiffy Lube franchises; Claude Jones, president of Down East Pizza (Domino's); and Bill Frelove, owner/operator of Yasny, Inc. (McDonald's).

Sponsors of the program are the ECU School of Business and the Entrepreneurial Development Council of eastern North Carolina.

Real estate courses to begin this fall

A series of courses required for North Carolina real estate appraisers will be taught at ECU this fall.

The three courses—Introduction to Real Estate Appraisal, Valuation Principles and Procedures and Applied Residential Property Valuation—will be taught in classes on Fridays and Saturdays beginning Sept. 21.

Betty A. Wilson, an associate dean for Professional Programs in the ECU School of Business, said the courses are being offered to help real estate appraisers conform to new state laws. After July 1, 1991, real estate appraisers in North Carolina will be required to have 90 hours of classroom studies and must pass an examination to be licensed and certified.

The courses are provided through the ECU School of Business Professional Programs and will be taught by Dr. Stanley R. Stansell, an ECU professor of real estate and finance. Stansell is the Robert Dillard Teer Distinguished Professor of Business at ECU.

Introduction to Real Estate Appraisal begins Sept. 21 and will end Oct. 5. Valuation Principles and Procedures runs Nov. 2-16 and Applied Residential Property Values runs from Nov. 30 to Dec. 14.

Written from staff reports

Crime Scene

Officers assist semi-conscious female on College Hill Drive

August 28

1425—An officer checked out reference to improperly parked bicycles at Croatan. One bicycle was removed.

1710—An officer checked with Aycock RA about possible drug violation on fourth floor. Unfounded.

1722—An officer conducted a report of a bike larceny at the Croatan. Same removed earlier from handicapped ramp and secured north of police department.

1957—Officers checked with Clement RA about students stuck in elevator.

2105—Officers responded to report of an assault with a weapon at Garrett Resident Hall. Two subjects charged with weapons violation.

2307—All units responded to a party raid starting on College Hill.

August 29

0038—Officers responded to report of odd subjects shooting bottle rockets from Aycock to Scott Resident Hall. Unable to locate subjects. Cleared.

0949—An officer responded to a report of a student hit by a vehicle; same was transported by rescue squad to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2320—An officer responded to report of subjects in Scott Resident Hall throwing water balloons at Aycock Resident Hall. Subjects located and turned over to dorm staff.

August 30

0056—An officer responded on scene to an intoxicated student west of the Student Health Center. Verbal warning given to student for urinating in public.

0132—An officer stopped a vehicle north of Joyner Library for following too close. Verbal warning given to staff member.

1215—Officers checked at Fletcher Resident Hall to retrieve a set of keys from an elevator shaft.

1753—An officer stopped a car north of Belk Resident Hall for speeding, a one-way street violation and careless and reckless driving. The student was given a verbal warning.

2058—Officers checked with student manager at Mendenhall about an unruly crowd at the movie.

2146—An officer checked with resident of Greene Resident Hall about kidney stones. Subject transported to emergency room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

August 31

0133—An officer responded to hit-and-run at Third and Reade streets.

0200—An officer went to the magistrate's office following a DWI arrest at 0159 hours.

0315—Officers were out with semi-conscious female on College Hill Drive. Student transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by rescue squad.

September 1

0048—Officers responded to assault on female in progress north of Ringold Towers. Domestic dispute. Subject turned over to city police.

0057—Officers responded to attempted breaking and entering of vehicles at 5th and Reade streets.

1553—An officer checked with Umstead RA about passed-out subject in lobby. Non-student banned from campus. Friends transported student off campus.

September 2

0238—Officers responded to a student injured in a bicycle accident north of Flanagan. Same transported to emergency room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

0241—All units responded to a fight with a gun involved at the Culture Center. No injury. Two non-students arrested for assault by pointing weapon.

0349—An officer removed swimmers from the fountain at Wright Circle.

1836—An officer called to the police department to take down a report of a stolen computer.

September 3

0124—All units responded to a sexual assault in progress at Cotten Residence Hall. Same was not a sexual assault but a domestic dispute.

1904—An officer served warrants on three male students in Scott Residence Hall for assault inflicting serious injury. Subjects transported and processed.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

'Good' cholesterol wages fierce battle against 'bad' low density lipoproteins

By Suzanne Kellerman
Health Educator

Cholesterol. Do you know your number?

It is a known fact that high blood cholesterol levels contribute to an increased risk of health problems, namely cardiovascular disease. But what actually is cholesterol and what does your cholesterol number mean?

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in all animals and humans. The cholesterol level of your blood is affected by the cholesterol your body produces and by the saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet. Your body produces all the cholesterol it needs, and the saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet serves only to increase your blood cholesterol level. Cholesterol functions as a component of cell membranes and in the production of hormones, Vitamin D, and bile acids.

Cholesterol travels through the blood in packages called lipoproteins. Lipoproteins are formed in the liver and carry cholesterol through the body. There are two main types of lipoproteins: low density lipoproteins (LDL) and high density lipoproteins (HDL).

LDL's carry most of the cholesterol in the blood and if not removed from the blood, cholesterol and fat can build up and cause blockage of the arteries. This is why LDL is often called "bad" cholesterol.

HDL's carry cholesterol back to the liver for processing or removal from the body. HDL's, therefore, help remove cholesterol from the blood, preventing the accumulation of cholesterol in the walls of the arteries. HDL's are often referred to as "good" cholesterol.

Performing Arts tickets begin selling rapidly

ECU News Bureau

Season tickets for ECU's 1990-91 Performing Arts Series are "selling briskly," according to Rudolph Alexander, director of University Unions. The series brings a lineup of nationally and internationally acclaimed performers from the field of music, theatre and dance.

However, the recent death of this season's headliner—vocalist Pearl Bailey—was a serious disappointment to Performing Arts Series sponsors and fans, Alexander said. She had been scheduled to appear at ECU Oct. 26.

"It would be impossible to replace Pearl Bailey; her talent and her many accomplishments as a stage entertainer made her truly unique," Alexander said. "However, we will try to find another performer or group of similarly high calibre to substitute for the Pearl Bailey concert on the 1990-91 series."

Negotiations are now underway between Alexander's staff and various artists' managements in order to secure a substitute event for this season, Alexander said.

Other scheduled events are:

Oct. 15- The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach (music and comedy)

Nov. 8- The Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra

Dec. 7- A music version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"

Jan. 31- "Momix" modern dance troupe

Feb. 9- The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players in "The Mikado"

March 6- Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical, "Into the Woods"

April 4- Pianist Alexsei Sultanov, a Van Cliburn Gold Medalist

April 13- Pianist Horacio Guiterrez, appearing with the combined ECU and North Carolina Symphonies

April 21- The Oakland Ballet. Each event will be held in Wright Auditorium.

The Series offers two types of season tickets: all 10 events or any seven events.

checked for a fee at the Student Health Center. Screenings are held every Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, and the cost is as follows:

Cholesterol, triglycerides, and blood sugar;

Students - \$4.00

Staff/Faculty - \$7.00

Cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL;

Students - \$7.00

Staff/Faculty - \$10.00

Make the smart decision to

know your number. Have your cholesterol checked today. Call 757-6794 for more information or stop by the Student Health Center Resource Room.

Stop by the Cholesterol Education Booth at Jones Cafeteria on September 13 during lunch hours or at Mendenhall Dining Center on September 11 during lunch hours.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column.

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Homecoming plans announced

ECU News Bureau

"ECU Pride... Energy for the '90s" is the theme of ECU's 1990 Homecoming Weekend, to be held Oct. 19-20.

Weekend events include reunions, parties, a parade and a 2 p.m. Saturday football game between the ECU Pirates and the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

Homecoming officially begins Friday evening with meetings of ECU's alumni professional societies (organizations of academic departments and schools), a 7:30 p.m. pig pickin' for African-American

alumni and a 9 p.m. - midnight "I Love Beach Music" Party featuring the Embers at the Hilton Inn.

The Saturday morning schedule features an alumni coffee hour and open house at Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center at 9 a.m., the Homecoming Parade down Fifth Street at 10 a.m. and the annual Chancellor's Awards Reception and Luncheon in Mendenhall Student Center at which Outstanding Alumni Awards will be presented.

Following the football game in Ficklen Stadium will be an

Alumni Post-Game Social at the Hilton (5 p.m.), the annual ECTC and ECC Club dinner and dance at the Ramada Inn (6 p.m.) and the African-American Alumni Chapter semi-formal dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn (7:30 p.m.).

Reservation and ticket information concerning Homecoming Weekend events is available from "Homecoming Festivities," Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, ECU. Further information about African-American alumni events is available from Sheila Bazemore (919) 757-3128 or Barbara Hines (919) 756-6491.

Library workshops to come to eastern N.C.

ECU News Bureau

A series of workshops on library-related topics will be offered at ECU and other eastern North Carolina locations by the ECU Department of Library and Information Studies.

Open to professional librarians and other interested persons, the 1990-91 workshop series includes programs scheduled for ECU's Old Joyner Library and at Lenoir Community College, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University and New Hanover County Public Library in Wilmington.

Workshops and leaders are: "Team Building for Librarians: Improving Leadership on the Job," John Tyson, University of Richmond librarian, Sept. 15 (ECU).

"Storytelling," Louise Anderson, Oct. 13 (ECU).

"Illustrating Family and Local History: An Introductory Workshop on Collecting, Copying and Using Old Photographs," Dr. Donald Collins, author and professor at ECU, Nov. 10 (Lenoir

Community College), Jan. 26 (Elizabeth City State), March 23 (Fayetteville State).

"Public Relations Through Newsletters, Displays and Desktop Publishing," Diane Kester, ECU instructor, Nov. 17 and March 9 (ECU).

"Update: Dewey Decimal Classification 20th Edition and Abridged 12th Edition," Judith Donnalley, ECU professor, Dec. 1 (ECU), Feb. 2 (Fayetteville State)

and April 13 (New Hanover County Library).

Continuing education or teacher certification renewal credit is available to workshop participants. Registration and further information about the workshops, schedules and fees are available from "Library Science Saturday Series," Division of Continuing Education and Summer School, ECU.

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OPINION

Page 4 Thursday, September 6, 1990

Checking student I.D.'s at games is wrong

Some ECU football fans were shocked Saturday when they attempted to enter the Pirates season-opening game with a student ticket, but were denied admission because they did not have a student identification card.

The East Carolinian learned that the athletic department decided to make people using student tickets show a valid ECU I.D. at the gate to stop students from reselling tickets to non-students. Not only is this action by the athletic department uncalled for, but it is wrong.

A significant amount of student fees is set aside solely for athletics. According to an article published in the Aug. 23 edition of The East Carolinian (Budget cuts hit home: fee hikes, faculty reduction), ECU students pay \$175 in athletic fees per year — a \$30 increase from last year. Once these fees are paid, a percentage of the \$175 is set aside to cover the expense of tickets to the Pirate football and basketball games.

The question is, who owns the ticket, the student or the athletic department?

If the athletic department owns the ticket, then they should have the right to deny anyone admission to the games without a student I.D., since the ticket is sold by the athletic department as property of the university.

But the athletic department *does not* own the ticket once it has been sold. The student does. Therefore, the athletic department should not have any say in what the student does with the ticket.

Some students do not like going to the football games, but they are still required to pay the \$175 in athletic fees. If a student does not use his ticket, then the athletic department only stands the chance to make more money because they have already received the student's money

for the ticket — it was paid for in the fees.

Suppose the student can not or does not want to attend the game. Is it wrong for the student to sell, or give the ticket away? Or, as a result of the student not going to the game, is the athletic department going to lose money? Of course not, the ticket has already been purchased.

Could this plan create the opportunity for other agencies associated with, or a part of the university, to try a similar money-making method? For instance, would it be right for the bookstore to prevent students from reselling books to other students because it bought the books from the publisher first? Of course not.

In the event of a sell-out (or a near sell-out), does this plan allow the athletic department to sell the same ticket twice? Under current conditions, this could be quite feasible. The athletic department has already received money once from the student who does not use his ticket. Then, there are more tickets that can be sold to the general public. That same ticket could be sold again to the patron at the gate.

There is no law that prevents someone from reselling a ticket. However, there is a law that prohibits someone from selling a ticket at a price higher than the face value (also known as "scalping"). Therefore, so long as a student is selling the ticket at face value, and no laws are being broken, the student should have every right to sell the ticket.

The athletic department's plan of telling the students of ECU how to, and how not to use their tickets is wrong. Hopefully, they will reconsider this plan before the next home game, since the students are a large percentage of the Pirate fans.



On the Fringe

Do Henry 'the can-man' right, give

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

There was a huge bash in my neighborhood Sunday night on the dead-end of Cotanche.

Hordes of cup-carrying partiers arrived to drain the kegs dry. After succeeding in their mission, the thirsty ones broke out cans and bottles from coolers, bags and nearby refrigerators.

Monday morning, I awoke to the brutal sun and began stumbling toward the nearest convenient store to weigh my arm down with a 150-ounce fountain drink. On the way, I saw old Henry with his bent shopping cart and his two-day beard. Henry had scooped all the other can-people to the punch and was busy collecting the smashed aluminum.

This isn't a crack on can-men, but rather a praise of those selected few who day-in, day-out clean our campus and our neighborhoods

and in turn are an integral part of the recycling chain. Greenville streets littered with beer containers are sad commentary on the wasteful, apathetic attitudes of the sloshed college student — people like you and me who crave Fire-Brewed Bud Light Dry Draft and then trash Contaminated Mother Earth.

I need not replay the "Please Recycle" song and dance because some might confuse it for a "Dog and Pony" show and we wouldn't want you trying to mail your aluminum, paper and glass to the re-elect Senator Helms campaign.

But for those who wish to begin the recycling process, there are many places in Greenville designated as depositories. The Overton's Supermarket parking lot on Jarvis St. houses separate bins and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

ECU students need to follow the example set by the institution

in which we are involved. The university's recycling program, called waste management, is jamming. ECU now recycles 6,000 pounds of paper a week. Old mattresses become new mattresses in dorm rooms. Not only does the plan save the environment, it helps cut the cost the university pays to dump trash.

But don't put Henry out of business; he's a hard-working guy who needs to be commended.

After seeing Henry toiling around in his cart the other day, I went to the house and yanked my bag of cans from the utility room.

Thanks to several personal breakdowns, an overdue membership notice from the Sierra Club and a home football game, I had amassed quite a fortune in cans over the week. A rough estimate came to four cases, or 4 x 24 = about 100 cans.

As I dumped the load into the cart, Henry's face lit with joy.

Letters to the Editor

New graduate student thanks administration

To the editor:

Having been out of Undergraduate School for quite some time, I had quickly forgotten all the "red tape" involved with admissions, class scheduling, paying fees, obtaining I.D. cards, housing, etc.

My decision to return to Graduate School was not made until the middle of August, so I didn't have much time to "get my ducks in a row," as the saying goes. Working full-time and living over two hours from the ECU campus made it even more difficult to find what I needed to do, and get it done quickly.

Little by little, I began to obtain information by making phone calls. Every person I spoke with was very eager to answer my questions and if they didn't know the answer they would gladly direct me to someone who did.

As the deadline for registering drew near, I began to panic because certain parts of my application were not complete. So I sent what I had, explaining my situation, hoping that I would be able to register anyway.

And the day I made my phone call to pursue registration, I was quite apprehensive.

Much to my amazement, I was able to register with ease, only to find that payment was due by Monday in order for my enrollment to be official. (I called on Friday and had no idea whether the payment would get there by mail or not.) In the midst of my conversation with the Registrar, I discovered that she was coming to my area for the weekend and she graciously volunteered to take my payment back to ECU personally. (That's what I call personal service!)

Time and again as I plowed through all the procedures for becoming a "bonafide" student, I have met the most gracious, pleasant, courteous, helpful (I could go on and on...) people. Often going out of your way to assist me with whatever I needed.

I share this little adventure simply to say THANK YOU, and to express my appreciation to all faculty, staff and administration hoping that each of you realize how valuable you are to the students even though we might not show it very often.

Melinda M. Creet
Graduate Student

Police should use bicycles

To the Editor:

The bicycle as a vehicle for police work is in! We know that because an "annual" competition of police squads has begun — in June in Seattle. The first one featured an obstacle course, a relay, a flat-out race, solution of a typical police problem, and a finale in which all ten of the four-person teams rode up a red carpet to the front desk of the Sheraton Hotel.

Who won? You ask. The home team, with Massachusetts coming in second and Miami third. Each team was given a fictional "dispatch" (purse-snatching, mugging, drug deal...) and had to get to the scene, find out what went on, attend to the victims, round up suspects, etc. — all using bicycles for transportation.

Over 40 cities now have mountain bike squads. According to BicycleUSA, "The programs have been a boon in a number of areas: officer morale, officer conditioning, response time, arrest statistics, community relations, and — perhaps most important — economics."

Edith Webb
English Dept., retired

Racism in America can end without an identity from Africa

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

The people in America who now call themselves African-American have a long history of oppression, abuse, and disenfranchisement. These factors have caused them to be in search of something with which to identify. Often, these oppressed people have found comfort in identifying with their so-called "brothers" and "sisters" over in Africa.

Over the span of black history in America there was what was called the Nationalist Movement. This was a time when many black, Negro, African American (whatever name you prefer) leaders were calling for a return to Africa. This movement lasted from the end of Reconstruction to the 1920s.

However, some of its attitudes

continue. This doctrine is known as what I would call separatism. But now, we must examine this way of thinking as well as the merits of creating a new definition of "What it means to be black in America."

Bishop Henry S. Turner of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who was a leading proponent of Black emigrating to Liberia, had this to say about being black in America: "There is no instance mentioned in history where an enslaved people of an alien race rose to respectability upon the same territory of their enslavement and in the presence of their enslavers, without losing their identity or individuality by amalgamation. Can any result be hoped for the negro in the United States? I think not."

Turner was somewhat correct in this analysis of the prospects of

blacks in America. However, he left out one important thing. Before our Emancipation in 1862, we had no identity to lose. Since that day, we have been forging a new identity. Some would like to say that this new identity is tied up and intertwined with Africa which they call the "motherland."

This may be true in that some of our tendencies, mannerisms and/or customs come from the days of pre-emancipation. However, I believe that the legacy or identity that we have forged since President Lincoln's declaration on September 22, 1862, is unique to the Negro in America.

Therefore, I see no need to physically or mentally go back to Africa. I see no need to wear these medallions around my neck to show who I am (ironically, many of the people who do know little about

Africa, it's simply a fashion). Rather, I choose to concentrate on our legacy or identity in America.

The legacy of the free Negro in America is great one. In another one of his writings Bishop Turner talked about why he felt that the Negro would have little chance for success in America.

"Now all I contend is this, that we must raise a symbol somewhere. We are bitten, we are poisoned, we are sick and we are dying. We need a remedy. Oh, for some Moses to lift a brazen serpent, some goal for our ambition, some object to induce us to look up... And till we have black men in the seat of power, respected, honored, beloved, feared, hated, and revered, our young men will never rise for the reason they will never look up," Turner said.

As I stand here in the year 1990, looking back upon the history of the

free Negro in America, I can say that his hope is being fulfilled. The Negro is progressing in every arena. We see many black mayors in American cities, we have black congressmen all over the country, and we have recently achieved the distinction of having a black governor.

There is a national holiday in honor of a black man, the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. Furthermore, we have a new dignity and pride that comes from the fruits of our labor. All these things have come as a result of many years of blood, sweat, and tears on the part of the Negro in America. Much of these things were accomplished without the assistance of the Negro in Africa.

I am not advocating that we do not learn about the people and history of Africa; it only makes sense because we share the same skin color

as well as oppressor. I am only saying that we must recognize that while we are related and share some similarities, we are very different.

I am tired of seeing the black people of America channel so much energy into finding an identity on the continent of Africa when we have a rich history and heritage in the country of America.

As I look at where my people have been and where they are, I am proud simply to be called American because it may not be a perfect nation, but it has the others out-stretched by far.

Finally, I submit to you that the best way to solve our problems is not searching for a false sense of identity but coming together, using the tools we have and channeling our creative energy.

In other words, "It's time to redeem me."

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Three of every 1,000 college students unknowingly carry the HIV virus

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

The Center for Disease Control estimates three in 1,000 college students unknowingly are carrying the HIV virus.

With ECU's current enrollment topping 16,000, that leaves 48 possible unknown cases of the HIV virus on the ECU campus. Could one possibly be you?

The virus that causes AIDS is called Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV. The HIV virus is present in blood, semen and vaginal secretions in those infected. People infected with HIV may show no symptoms. There is no evidence that the virus is transmitted by saliva or tears.

HIV also causes a milder illness called AIDS-Related Complex, or ARC. Symptoms include "enlarged lymph nodes, chronic fatigue, fever, weight loss and night sweats." Many people with ARC are cured without much treatment, but for many others, ARC

progresses to AIDS.

"People at risk for AIDS and HIV are IV drug users, their partners, people with multiple sex partners and people with a history of STDs like chlamydia, herpes and syphilis," said Nan Rogers of the Pitt County Health Department. "We encourage these people to be tested."

For the most part, people with HIV show no symptoms, these people can only be identified by a blood test. The test identifies the presence of antibodies that cause AIDS, the HIV virus. Once a person is infected with HIV, the body produces antibodies to fight it, and this is what is identified in the "HIV antibody test."

A positive result is not a diagnosis of AIDS, but shows that you are infected with the virus that causes AIDS. Many people with positive HIV results never develop full-blown AIDS.

Anonymous and confidential testing is available free of charge at any health department in North Carolina. You do not have to be a

citizen of the county to be tested. Your real name does not need to be given, but the state is required by law to report all positive results.

Pre- and post-test counseling is also required by law and is also available at the health department, including Pitt County. This counseling is important to understand the testing, what the results mean and what implications it will have.

To reduce your risk of AIDS, follow simple guidelines: 1) follow safe sex practices by using American-made, latex condoms with the spermicide, nonoxonyl-9; 2) participate in long-term, mutual monogamous relationships; 3) do not participate in sharing needles or IV drug use and 4) not mixing alcohol or other drugs with sex, which can suppress your immune system as well as your judgement.

A simple blood test is all it takes. If you think you are at risk, call the Pitt County Health Department at 752-4141 or any other health department.

X-ray transmitted via network

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A computer network capable of transmitting X-rays and other patient information has received mixed reviews from North Carolina doctors who have been trying it out for the past year.

The most frequent complaint was that the system, which is based at the Bowman Gray Baptist Hospital Medical Center, lacked the human touch doctors need when they discuss cases.

Tests of the computer network

began last summer as part of a partnership between the medical center in Winston-Salem and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

In one use of the network, doctors at Forsyth Pediatrics in Winston-Salem received X-rays of patients under their care via computer on loan to them from AT&T.

"What was good about it is that we could transmit the image to the group and perhaps discuss the results with the physician over

there... before the patient gets back to Forsyth Pediatrics," said John M. Boehme, an assistant professor of radiology at the medical center.

Forsyth Pediatrics is still testing the system.

Another experiment linked up Fiori, Parsons and Austin, a group of internal-medicine physicians in Eden, with Dr. Phillip Compeau in North Wilkesboro.

They tested the system's ability to convert images that are already on paper, such as electrocardiograms, into computer images that can be sent miles away.

But the doctors on both ends found they missed the traditional phone call to talk about patient cases, Boehme said.

"I think there are things they can read into each other's voices, and they missed the human interaction among colleagues," Boehme said.

The transmission of information to the doctors' offices was also somewhat slow, but that should improve in a few years, Boehme said.

The Lewis-Gale Clinic in Salem, Va., which has 100 doctors, used the network to attend lectures at the medical center. Previously, the Virginia doctors had simply watched videotapes of lectures that were mailed to them.

By dialing a number, the doctors were able to hear the lecturers, see the slides on a video screen and ask questions. But it did not allow them to see the speakers.

The system had disadvantages, Boehme said. The doctors at Bowman Gray had to spend time loading slides before the lecture, and the doctors in Virginia had to join them at the time the conference was held rather than watch a videotape at their convenience.

Another medical network already available would allow doctors in different cities to live conferences by simply plugging their televisions into a phone jack.



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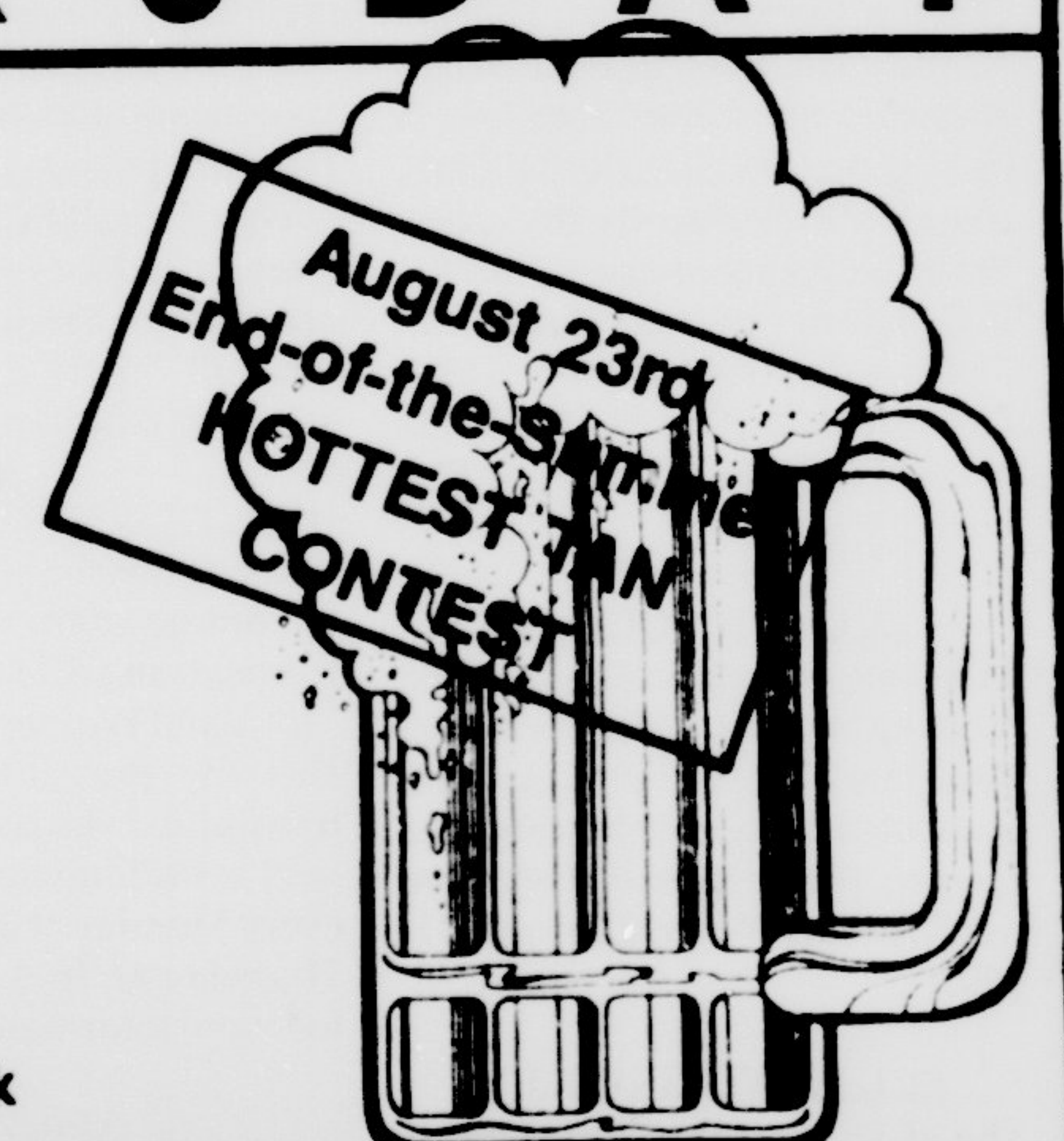
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VICTIM OF RAPE OR DATE RAPE: In accordance with Rape Crisis Center and The East Carolinian, a female reporter is willing to meet with you to help prevent other rapes on campus. To keep your confidentiality, call Rape Crisis Center at 758-4357 or write to the East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Publications Bldg., Greenville, NC 27858.

CALL BEAR WITH ME BUSINESS SERVICE: for all your typing needs. I specialize in resume compilations and term papers. 24 hour answering service. Faith May 753-4592.

THE CIRCLE FOR GIVING: We focus on loving ourselves and others more fully and inner healing. 7 - 8:30 p.m. Monday September 10. Call Elizabeth Wooten at 752-6661.

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FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2 bedroom house. Rent \$125 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room. Must be non-smoker. Across the street from campus. Call 752-8886.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share house on Eastern St. Located near campus. 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath. Call for details immediately! 757-3434 or 757-0161.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Immediately to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Smallest room - \$90/month and 1/3 utilities. 355-7207.

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1988 HONDA NX650: Excellent condition, low mileage. Great for commuting, long/short distances. Off road capability too. Call 756-6430.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Two nursing uniforms available - sizes 5 and 8. Includes 2 dresses and lab coat with ECU - SON patches included. Size 5 package \$75.00. Size 8 package includes micro lab coat for \$85.00. Size 5 1/2 nursing shoes available \$35.00. Size 7 shoes \$45.00. All prices negotiable. Call Sarah and Caryn 830-9224.

FOR SALE: Datsun 982 CTX, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$1900. 830-6626.

FOR SALE: left stained and sturdy \$125 or best offer. Kenmore refrigerator perfect for dorm room, used only 9 months. \$90 or best offer. Call 752-4052.

FOR SALE: 12-speed woman's Motobecane bike, \$150. Airline ticket for female, round trip to anywhere US Air flies, \$350. 756-2989.

APPLE II GS: Dual disk drives, 1.25 meg with printer and WP programs. Excellent condition. \$1750.00. Call Dr. Moore 757-4609.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 8th 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Great deals on TV, curtains/rods, furniture, frames, books, tape recorder, tapes, bicycle accessories, foreign and miscellaneous items. 201 Hickory St. No early birds please. Rain date Sept 15th.

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BRODY'S HAS PART-TIME SALES POSITIONS IN JUNIORS AND ACCESSORIES: Enjoy merchandise discount while working in an exciting, fashion clothing area. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Tues - Fri, 1-4 p.m.

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THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT IS RECRUITING FOR FALL SOCCER COACHES: The program will begin in September and the hours of work will vary between 3:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, with some Saturday work required. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Program will last until mid-November. Knowledge of soccer and the skills to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youth, ages 5-15. Rate of pay will be \$3.85 to \$4.25 per hour. For further information, call Ben James at 380-4543 or 830-4550.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000 / year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK-5285, 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., 7 days.

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COURIER - FILE CLERK: for busy surgical center. Preter Allied Health or Nursing student who has a car. Hourly wage & mileage. Daytime hours M-W-F. Phone 758-1747.

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FRATERNITIES, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals: Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun-South Padre Island - Orlando/Daytona Beach. 1-800-258-9191.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED TO WORK IN LAB AT GREENVILLE OPTICIANS: Help wanted through fall and all of next school year. No experience necessary. We will train you. We will work around student's schedule. Apply in person at Greenville Opticians at Doctor's Park, Building #1 on Stantonsburg Rd., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 752-4018 for more information. Excellent opportunity for the right individual in a professional atmosphere. Good working conditions.

TUTOR NEEDED: for BIOS 5021 immediately. Call Susan at 830-0265.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister Rush! Sept. 11-12 from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Come out and meet the Brothers and Sisters. 422 W. 5th St. Call 752-3516 if rides are needed.

INNER CHILD WORKSHOP: Focus on discovering and connecting with the child within. Tuesdays Sept 11 and 18. \$15.00. Call Elizabeth Wooten at 752-6661.

SPECIAL HOOPS: The largest 3 on 3 outdoor basketball tournament.

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PERSONALS

ment ever held in Eastern North Carolina, is scheduled to be played at the Greenville Athletic Club on September 29, 1990. All proceeds will go to benefit Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics. Each team consists of four players 16 years or older. To enter a team in the 1990 Special Hoops, pick up a registration form at the Greenville Athletic Club, Foot Locker, Athletic World, C/Ps, Peelers, Overton's, Professor O'Cool's, The Daily Reflector, or the Final Score, fill it out and send it along with your \$55.00 entry fee to: SPECIAL HOOPS, c/o Greenville Athletic Club, 140 Oakmont Drive, Greenville, NC 27858. Final Registration Deadline: September 10, 1990.

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU would like to invite all prospective fraternity men to rush Sept. 4 - 7. For more information call 757-1319.

JOE BRIGHT: Good luck with your surgery! We wish you a quick and easy recovery. Love - The Alpha Phis.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: We wish you all the best of luck during RUSH this week. Hope you have a great semester. Love - Alpha Xi Delta.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Brothers welcome back! Let's get ready to dominate again and keep the cup. PIKE IS IT!

PIKES: Get psyched for Sat. night, it's going to be a blast.

PERSONALS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: We would like to thank you for the great time this weekend. We look forward to tailgating with you again! Sincerely, Alpha Delta Pi.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER: We would like to sincerely thank you for the great Pref Party! We all had a wonderful time and really appreciate it! Sincerely, Alpha Delta Pi.

M.G.N. FYNM BUPY U GCI HCNY JCWHCW ZKXUS LOVE, MII.

LOST WALLET on Monday night between 9 and 10 p.m. in the parking lot of Green Hall or vicinity. Money in wallet was to be used to cover medical expenses for ill family member. Please call collect (919) 398-4253. Reward offered.

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Greenville Opticians

Part-time help wanted to work in lab at Greenville Opticians. Help wanted through fall and all of next school year. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Greenville Opticians at Doctors Park, Building #1 on Stantonsburg Rd., Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or call 752-4018 for more information. Excellent Opportunity for the right individual in a professional atmosphere.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

SEPT. 6: Faculty Recital by Jay A. Pierson, baritone, with John B. O'Brien, piano (8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). SEPT. 8: Senior Recital: Scott Lane, horn/piano (3:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). SEPT. 10: Faculty Recital by Brad Foley, saxophone, with John B. O'Brien, piano (8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR."

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will be having a meeting Sept. 10, 1990, Monday in Ragsdale 218 at 5:15 p.m. Anyone interested in law or becoming a lawyer, please attend. For more information call Sonya Love at 931-9791.

ECU WATERSKI CLUB

The ECU Waterski Club is meeting Tuesday, September 4th in Mendenhall at 9:00 p.m. New members please attend or contact Marty at 830-9379 or Jackie at 756-8603.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

Lose weight the healthy way and keep those pounds off! The Student health Center offers a weight control program which combines nutrition education and behavior modification to assist you in losing extra pounds. Program is free of charge to all ECU students. The class is held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Health Center. Call 757-6794 to sign up and for more information!

CONTRACEPTIVE CLASSES

Learn about the various methods of contraception and their effectiveness rates. Class also discusses Men's and Women's health issues and the prevention of sexual transmitted diseases. Classes are held at the Student Health Center every Monday at 2 p.m. and every Thursday at 3 p.m. Call 757-6794 for more information.

AFROTC

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be given on 17 September and 15 October 1990 for those individuals interested in Air Force Commission. Stop by the

3rd Floor Wright Annex to sign up. Call 757-6597 for future information.

PHI KTA SIGMA

Attention, there will be a meeting in Tuesday, September 11th at 5:30 p.m. in General College, Room 1008. Any questions, call 931-7799.

FOUND AT JONES CAFETERIA

A men's high school class ring for Christopher Toole 1988, Princeton High School.

ACOA

This program is designed for young adults whose lives have been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunctional behaviors were present. They meet each Thursday, starting September 18, at 4:45 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Wright Building, Room 312. For more information call: 757-6793.

AFROTC

ECU Blood drive, sponsored by AFROTC, September 11, Mendenhall Student Center, 12-6

p.m. "Please donate blood, it may save a life."

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a spouse or other loved one at home. The group is led by Susan Redding, RN, Creative Living Center and Freda Cross, MSW, Eastern Carolina Home Health Agency. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E 6th Street, Greenville, NC on Tuesday, September 11 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Respite services are available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 24 hours in advance.

SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blaxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon

and you must be registered to sign up. General information meetings will be held Sept 5 at 3 p.m. in GCB 1032, Sept 6 at 3:15 p.m. in GCB 1031 and Sept 7 and 12 at 3 p.m. in the Blaxton House.

STUDENT UNION

No experience necessary! We want motivated, hard-working, fun-seeking students to become a part of ECU STUDENT UNION! Come by our booth at the Student Store to pick up an application Tues, Wed, and Thurs Sept 4, 5, 6. Be a part of making fun things happen at ECU!!

ECU CHEERLEADERS

ECU Cheerleader and Pirate Mascot try-outs! Sept 4-11, 1990. Meet outside in front of Minges Coliseum at 5 p.m.

ANIMAL LIBERATION

The time of ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals Sept 11 meeting has been changed to 5:30 p.m. The place will still be GCB 1016. New members are always welcome.

ATTENTION ALL PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, PRE-OPT AND PRE-VET STUDENTS

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 11. All interested students are asked to attend. An information session about AED will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a presentation from the Dean of Admissions of ECU Medical School at 7 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. All pre-professional students are encouraged to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Welcome back! AMA will have the first meeting Sept 13 at 3:30 in GCB 1032. Guest speaker: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance - Co-op recruitment. Faculty and students invited to attend.

INTER CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

ICC will be having their first meeting of the fall. All campus ministries send your reps (with \$10 dues) Mendenhall 8C Monday September 10 at 5:30 sharp. Looking forward to building unity on our campus! God bless.

STATE & NATION

U.S. spy Satellites keep tabs on Saddam

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.S. strategists look down every day on Iraq and Kuwait from a squadron of satellites that can spot tank tracks in the desert, listen in on Iraqi military commanders and give B-52 bombers pinpoint accuracy.

The round-the-clock data relayed by at least 12 reconnaissance, electronic intelligence, early-warning, meteorological and navigation satellites orbiting high above the Persian Gulf could be decisive if the shooting starts in the confrontation with Saddam Hussein.

It gives the Americans an astonishing technological edge over the Iraqis, who must find it disconcerting to know they're being watched 24 hours a day like that, said Don Kerr of London's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

There is at least one electronic intelligence satellite, probably a shuttle-deployed Magnum, that can intercept telephone and radio communications in Iraq and Kuwait, including those from Saddam Hussein's headquarters to his field commanders and on

down to inter-unit contacts.

Analysts estimate that several smaller White Cloud electronic intelligence, or ELINT, satellites put into orbit by Titan missiles, are being used over Iraq and Kuwait.

Their signals are relayed through ground stations to Britain's top-secret General Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham, southwest England, known as the "Puzzle Palace," which is linked to the U.S. National Security Agency in Maryland.

"The capabilities are enormous," Kerr said in a telephone interview.

As well as satellites, the Americans have access to data garnered by British and Israeli electronic surveillance operations in the Middle East.

The British have sophisticated signals intelligence, or SIGINT, facilities on Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean that intercept radio and telephone traffic around the Middle East. They tunnel data back to Cheltenham headquarters for relay to the National Security Agency.

All this winds up at the U.S.

military headquarters now established in Saudi Arabia to provide an hour-by-hour intelligence picture for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the ever-expanding U.S. military force confronting Saddam's legions.

Polar-orbiting "Keyhole" KH-11 high-resolution, optical-imag-

ing reconnaissance satellites gave the Americans the first evidence of Iraqi military moves toward Kuwait in late July, several days before the Aug. 2 invasion.

Kerr said there is at least one KH-11 photo satellite orbiting as low as 180 miles over the northern Persian Gulf region. It makes sev-

eral passes a day. A second satellite, believed to be a more advanced KH-12, is also reported to be in operation.

These satellites carry 12-foot-long cameras with enormous focal length that Kerr said can take

See Saddam, page 8

Bennett cites victories in drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after President Bush delivered a nationally televised speech laying out his drug war strategy, his chief lieutenant in that war says some of the battles are being won.

"We think that overall, in many ways, progress is being made," said national drug policy director William J. Bennett. "Things are significantly better, by lots of measures. Things are certainly not getting worse."

Bush and Bennett were marking the anniversary of the drug speech today by releasing a white paper on the drug war.

In an interview Tuesday, Bennett contrasted the current drug picture with the situation when he took office 18 months ago.

At the time, he recalled, people said his job was "undoable. Mission Impossible. Figurehead. Nothing can happen."

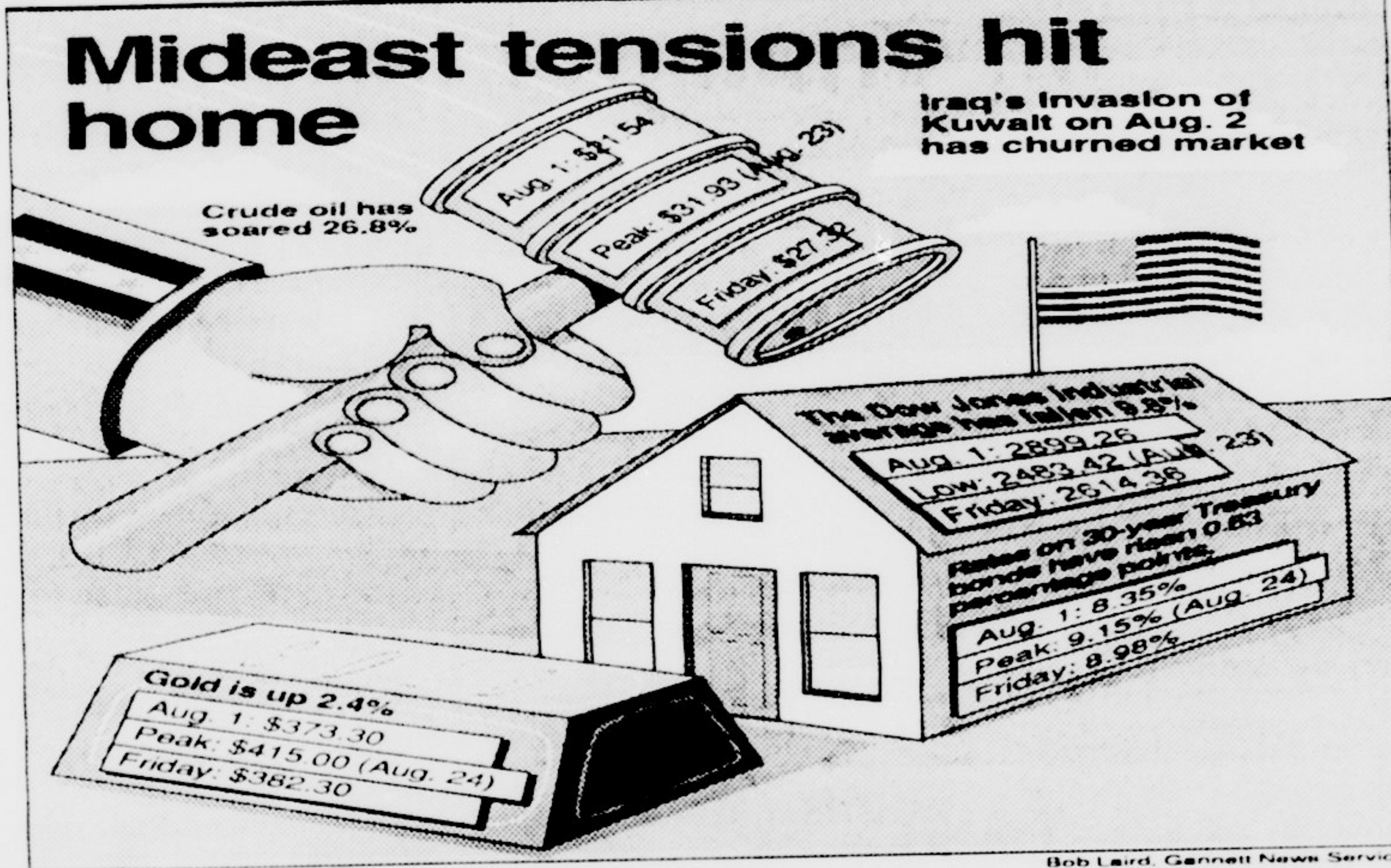
Instead, Bennett said, "The government actually can get some things done if it is given the right equipment, the right direction and the command of the president, and we made some progress."

However, he said, this is no time to let up and stop pursuing the drug strategy that stresses tough enforcement of drug laws when violated by either traffickers or users as well as increased spending on treatment and education.

"There's plenty more to do," Bennett said. "There are some places that are not getting better."

The announcement of the drug strategy last Sept. 5 was Bush's first prime-time televised speech. In it, the president said he wanted "to make our streets and neighborhoods safe." He referred to people being "mugged on the way home from work by crack gangs" and children dodging bullets as they went to school.

See Drug war, page 8



Safety group encourages fuel saving alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A push to put Americans into smaller cars as a way of reducing dependence on foreign oil could raise the death toll on the nation's highways, a safety research group said today.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said death rates in U.S.-made cars are coming closer to those for Japanese autos as new models are built closer to the same size. Japanese cars, on average, are getting larger while American cars are getting smaller.

And, an institute study concluded, fatalities in 10 of 11 General Motors models increased after smaller models of the cars were produced.

The institute, which is financed by auto insurance compa-

nies, researches a wide range of highway safety issues.

Institute President Brian O'Neill said there are ways to save more fuel without making cars smaller, including engine changes that put less importance on power and speed and measures that relieve urban congestion.

Cars get their best mileage traveling at 40 miles per hour, the institute said. A car that achieves more than 30 miles per gallon on the highway can slip to below 20 mpg at higher speeds and to less than 10 mpg crawling through a traffic jam.

"I'm as good an environmentalist as the next guy, but I believe we have to look at the complete picture," O'Neill said.

He said the safety benefits of larger cars and the need to make vehicles safer often are ignored in the debate over fuel conservation.

Concern over U.S. dependence on foreign oil, coupled with continuing concern for the environment, is expected to give new life to legislation that would toughen fuel economy standards for the auto industry. One proposal would require automakers to increase fuel economy 20 percent in passenger cars by 1995 and 40 percent by 2001.

Carmakers say that to achieve such standards, cars will have to be smaller.

Smaller cars are more prone to rollovers and damage that can injure occupants, the institute said, pointing to previous studies by its

engineers and others.

Among evidence cited in the institute report are:

—Based on an analysis of death rates and fuel ratings for 47 four-door cars, on average, for every one mile-per-gallon improvement in fuel economy, there is a 3.9 percent increase in the death rate.

—Overall, the death rate in the smallest cars on the road is more than double the rate in the largest cars: 3 deaths per 10,000 registered cars for the smallest cars and 1.3 for the largest in both single- and multiple-vehicle crashes in 1989.

—The frequency of damage claims for small, two-door cars is 35 percent higher than for large

two-door cars.

—Among the 29 two- and four-door cars with the highest frequency of injury claims, 27 are small and two are mid-sized. Among the nine cars with the lowest injury claim frequencies, seven are large and two are mid-sized.

The institute said that in the 1979 model year, the average wheelbase of Toyotas and Nissans was 15 inches shorter than the wheelbases of domestic Ford and GM cars, and the death rate in Japanese cars was 56 percent higher.

In the 1988 model year, as the average wheelbase difference was reduced to approximately eight inches, the death rates in the Japanese and U.S. cars were about the same, the institute said.

Baker works toward security alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is working to develop a long-term alliance to stabilize the Middle East in much the way that NATO was used to contain Soviet expansion after World War II, Secretary of State James A. Baker III says.

At a hearing Tuesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Baker described the alliance as "a new security structure" for the region. He told a reporter later that it could be military in nature, or diplomatic and political.

The U.S. role remains to be defined, but the new entity would include "major Arab participation," said Baker, who also was testifying today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We've still got a lot of work to do," Baker said after a three-

hour hearing in which he addressed for the first time publicly how the United States ultimately might deal with the continuing threat posed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Addressing the expense of the U.S. military operation in the Persian Gulf, Baker said "leadership sometimes does cost. It's going to run us probably around \$6 billion for the balance of 1990."

At the same time, some lawmakers reacted coolly to Tuesday's announcement by the White House that President Bush wants to forgive \$7 billion in past military loans to Egypt, a reward for President Hosni Mubarak's leadership in marshaling Arab opinion against Saddam.

Such a move would require action by Congress. Lawmakers said they valued Egypt's action, but they were wary of the high figure, which is equal to half of next year's total foreign aid budget.

"It's a small price to pay for the level of cooperation we've gotten from Egypt," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, but the price looked a lot larger on Capitol Hill.

"It may be a little premature," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., just back from a four-day trip to the Middle East during which he and other lawmakers met with Mubarak. "I would like to hear firsthand from the administration the rationale," Michel added.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., whose Senate Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee must deal with the request, predicted that other nations — Israel, Pakistan, Greece and Turkey, for example — will be lining up for similar favors.

"I know it's going to be necessary to increase some foreign aid dollars as a result of Operation Desert Shield," the military and economic drive against Iraq, Leahy said in an interview. But he added, "It looks like some in the administration are saying let's have a blank check for foreign aid. I want to remind them that my subcommittee's still got the checkbook."

Baker, in his testimony to the House committee, said creation of a new multilateral security structure is "likely to be required, even if there is a pullback from Kuwait."

The new structure would involve "some continuing U.S. presence," he said. "Maybe it wouldn't be a ground force presence, maybe it would be a naval presence."

When asked by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., whether any multinational arrangement could prevent Saddam from developing nuclear weapons, or from using the chemical and biological arsenal he already has, Baker's answer sounded much like Cold War deterrence.

"It is conceivable possible ... to come up with a security structure that would make it so clearly to the detriment of any subsequent leader, or even the present leader, to use or contemplate using any of those weapons that there would be very little risk that they would be used," Baker said.

Gantt believes attitude can eliminate poverty

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt considers the ability to remain cool under pressure an important selling point as the race enters its final heat.

"People die of heart attacks because they worry too much," Gantt said. "I've always had the ability to drop off to sleep the minute my head hits the pillow."

Gantt said he is not a compulsive worrier, an attribute for somebody seeking political office. He said that same peace of mind has carried over into the campaign.

"I have seen some people who didn't run for elective office because they couldn't handle the possibility of losing," Gantt said. "If losing devastates you, then you need to stay out of elective politics."

"If the worst happens, I'll grieve over it for a couple of weeks," he said. "I think that's normal for something which has taken so much time and effort. But then I'll have to pick myself up, dust myself off and find other

mountains to climb.

"The thing for me is to do the best I can, to give it my best shot," he said.

Most people might find Gantt's rise from the poverty of a public housing project to the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate an almost impossible climb, but he says it's just a question of attitude.

"It's not where you come from. It's where you want to go," Gantt said in a recent interview.

His family never considered the public housing project in Charleston, S.C., to be their final destination in life.

"It all has to do with your outlook," he said. "We just always felt that we were going somewhere, that we were going to have a home of our own."

Gantt, an architect who served two terms as Charlotte's mayor, has a new destination in mind this year — the Senate seat now held

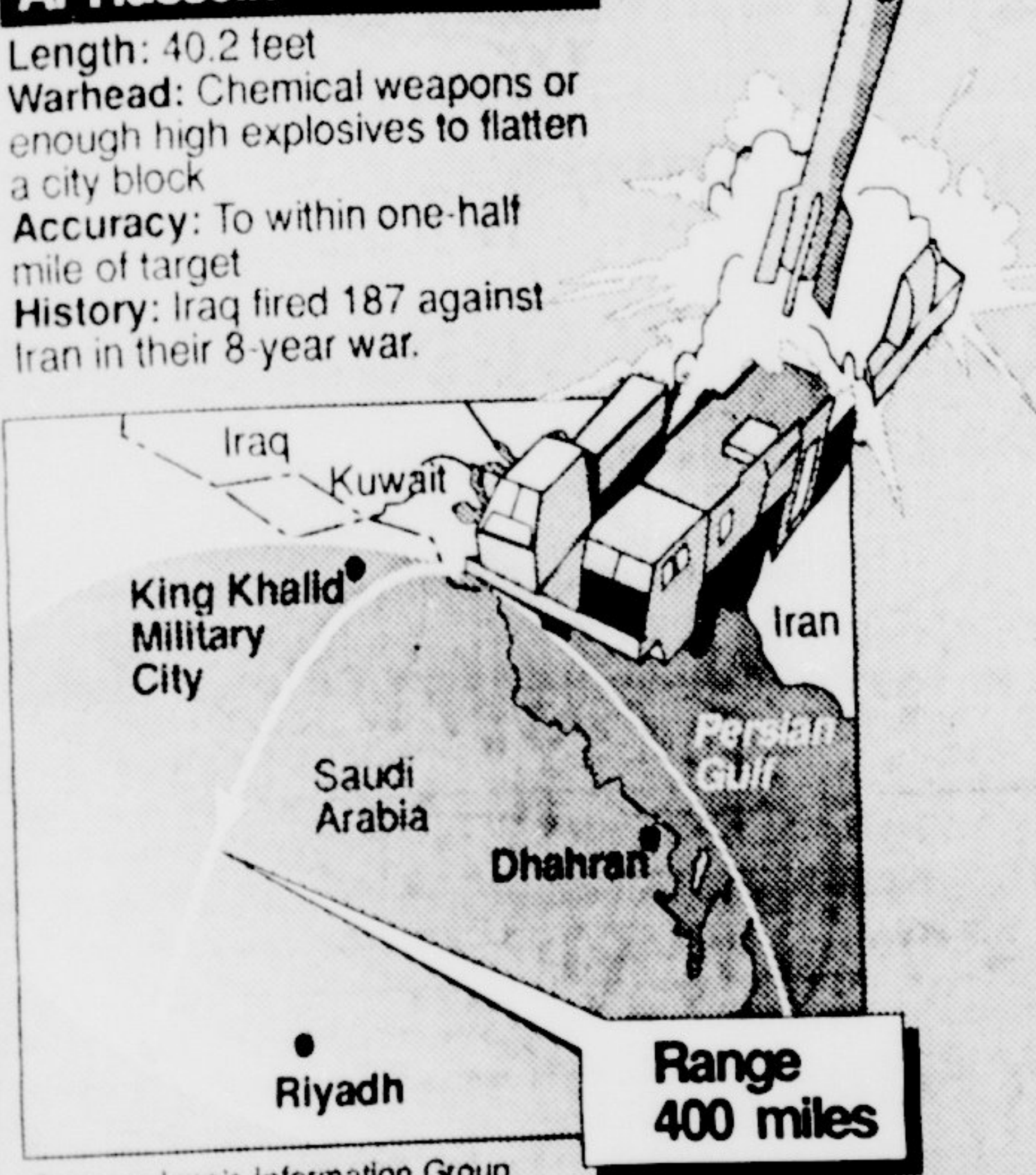
See Gantt, page 8

Iraq's chemical-carrying missile

Iraq is believed to be moving missiles to the Kuwait-Saudi Arabia border. Its main missile is the Al Hussein, a modified version of the Soviet-made Scud B, capable of carrying chemical weapons. A look at the missile:

Al Hussein

Length: 40.2 feet
Warhead: Chemical weapons or enough high explosives to flatten a city block
Accuracy: To within one-half mile of target
History: Iraq fired 187 against Iran in their 8-year war.

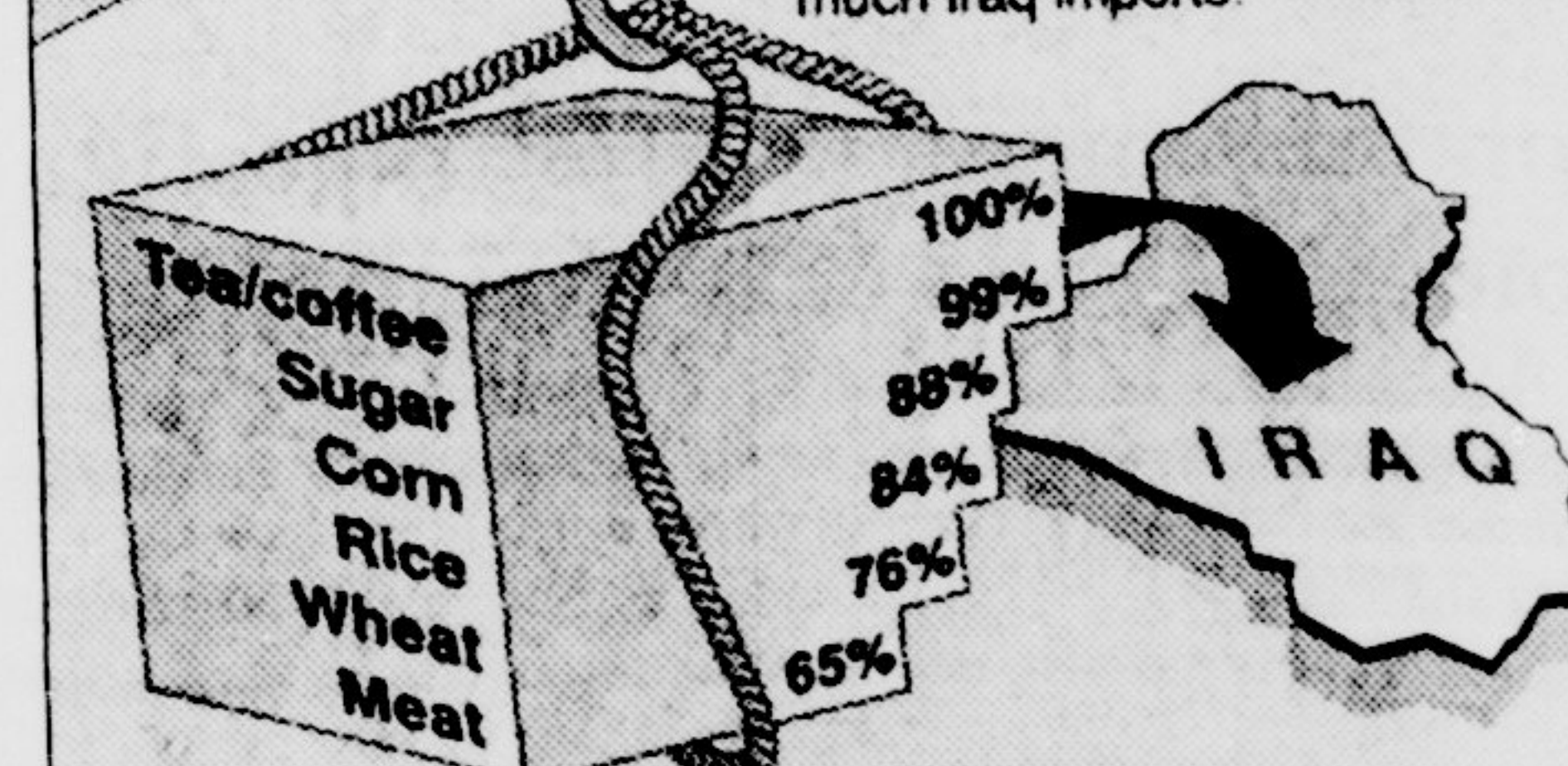


Source: Jane's Information Group

Web Bryant, Gannett News Service

What Iraq imports

The recent blockade threatens Iraqi food supplies because 80% of its total food is imported. How much Iraq imports:



Source: UN Food & Agriculture Organization, 1988

Sam Ward, GNS

Around the State

Councilman wants Charlotte to impose stricter control on guns

CHARLOTTE — Prompted by the shooting death of a teen-ager at a high school football game, city councilman Richard Vinroot wants Charlotte to impose stricter control on guns.

Vinroot wrote a memo to his colleagues last week, suggesting that they look at tougher local laws, including stiffer penalties for sellers, buyers and other violators.

On Tuesday, council members attending a workshop on crime, drugs and the criminal justice system asked city attorney Henry Underhill to talk to law enforcement authorities about what can be done.

Last month, 15-year-old Marcus Grier was shot to death following a football game at Myers Park High School. And Charlotte appears to be on the way to setting a new homicide record this year.

Mecklenburg County officials pick site near Pineville for a new jail

CHARLOTTE — Despite protests from a handful of residents, Mecklenburg County officials have tentatively picked a site near Pineville for a new jail.

County commissioners Tuesday agreed to purchase a 115-acre site for a permanent jail that will house 600 inmates. Until 1993, when the jail is finished, the site will be the temporary home of 520 inmates who will be housed in prebuilt modular units.

Also on Tuesday, the panel set \$122 million as the amount they will ask voters in November to pay for the jail complex.

Fifteen-year-old tried as adult for the murder of NCCU student

DURHAM — A 15-year-old boy, one of three youths charged with murder in connection with the death of a North Carolina Central University student last month, will be tried as an adult.

The boy, whose name has not been released, and two other youths are charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Kenneth Lett Clark, 19, of New Rochelle, N.Y. The first-year transfer student was shot once in the chest with a .25-caliber bullet as a crowd of 200 to 300 young people gathered on the university campus two weeks ago.

Durham County District Attorney Ron Stephens said Monday the next legal step will be to send the boy's name to a grand jury for possible indictment. Also, a Superior Court judge may decide in the next few days whether bond will be set for the youth, Stephens said.

The two other teens charged in the shooting are being held on \$100,000 bond.

Greenville, S.C. man drowns while visiting family at Lake James

MORGANTON — A body pulled from Lake James Monday evening was identified as that of a Greenville, S.C., man visiting family at the lake for the Labor Day holiday, a spokesman for the Burke County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday.

Police ruled the death of 25-year-old Ronny Suttles an accidental drowning. Suttles drowned while swimming in the lake, the spokesman said.

Mills sentenced to jail time after pleading guilty to manslaughter

WAYNESVILLE — Michael Mills, 28, of Waynesville was sentenced Tuesday to three years of active jail time after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of Stacy Bigwitch, 21, during a domestic argument last year.

Investigators reported at the time that the shooting death occurred during an argument at a Maggie Valley cottage when a 9mm handgun was picked up from a fireplace mantle inside the cottage and Bigwitch was shot.

Mills was originally charged with murder, but pleaded to the lesser charge in front of Judge Walter Allen in Haywood County Superior Court.

Couple arrested on charges of manufacture and sale of non-tax paid liquor

DILLSBORO — A Jackson County couple was arrested last week on charges of manufacture and sale of non-tax paid liquor after police found a 40-gallon copper distillery during a search of the residence, a spokesman for Alcohol Law Enforcement said.

Seized at the home of Doyle Herbert Ward and Mary Elizabeth Ward were the distillery, 56 gallons of moonshine and \$432 by ALE agent Dovey Stephens with the help of the Smoky Mountain Narcotics Investigative Team and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, ALE District Director Bill Williams said.

Goldsboro man arrested for shooting at wife, beating her at police station

GOLDSBORO — A Goldsboro man was arrested early Tuesday after allegedly shooting into his estranged wife's car, chasing her to the Goldsboro Police Department and beating her in the police lobby, officials said.

Janet Worrell Grant reported that her husband, Lee Mark Grant Jr., confronted her outside the Regency Inn East in Goldsboro about 3:15 a.m. Tuesday and then jumped onto the hood of her car. Mrs. Grant then drove away, with her husband giving chase in another car, according to the police report.

Mrs. Grant reported her husband attempted to run her off the road and fired two gunshots into her car.

The report stated Mrs. Grant then drove to the police station and was chased into the police department lobby by her husband, who then started beating her. He was stopped by Officer Dennis Graham, the report said.

Commissioners call for investigation on ill Falls Lake swimmers

RALEIGH — The Wake Board of Commissioners on Tuesday asked the county health department to investigate a new report of swimmers at Falls Lake becoming ill.

Leah Devlin, Wake health director, said the health department expected to receive test results Wednesday on a family that

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Hugo storm victims have been distributed final \$1 million

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP). — In the days after Hurricane Hugo, millions of dollars in aid from around the world flooded into Charleston.

Now, almost a year later, the last \$1 million has been distributed to relief agencies.

But Richard Hendry of the Trident Community Foundation says the money is not nearly enough to meet the lingering needs of storm victims.

"I wish I could say yes. But our pool of money was obviously finite. We knew we had \$1 million but our requests totaled far greater than that," said Hendry, the foundation's project director of Hugo relief.

The \$1 million means the foundation now has distributed \$3.7 million for storm relief. The first round of grants was made in the weeks after the hurricane struck in September 1989; a second round came in March.

But Hendry said that, with only \$1 million available, the foundation still received requests for \$7.9 million in the final round.

The latest grants were awarded to 19 relief programs by a foundation committee of officials from local government and volunteer groups.

"We had a number of priority areas including debris removal, re-

habilitating recreation areas and sheltering volunteers from out of the area," Hendry said.

"The requests we received only addressed these areas," he added. "We didn't allow applications for fixing churches or other houses of worship or for replanting efforts. The needs from our grant totals are not a complete reflection of what is needed."

"The needs are still being uncovered," he said.

The larger grants approved in the final round include:

— \$200,000 to Berkeley County Interfaith Crisis Ministries for a variety of projects from building houses to sinking wells, making house repairs and human services;

— \$100,000 to the city of Charleston to rehabilitate homes; — \$100,000 to South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for building materials, house repairs and household items;

— \$75,000 to the Isle of Palms to help pay for repair, demolition and replacement of houses.

Other grant money will be used for projects including putting in wells and septic tanks, housing volunteers, installing indoor bathrooms and providing shelters for women, children and the elderly.

Gantt

continued from page 7

by three-term Republican Jesse Helms.

That quest has taken him through the Democratic primary, where he led the six-man field, and a runoff with Southport District Attorney Mike Easley, whom he defeated with 57 percent of the vote.

Since that runoff victory in June, Gantt has stumped the state, speaking in courthouses, small-town restaurants and meeting halls — anywhere he could raise a crowd. The statewide campaign — his first — has included some surprises, he said.

"I have really been surprised at how civil the people of North Carolina have been, even the hardcore Jessecrats," Gantt said. "The experts had led me to believe I couldn't talk to people down east, that they just wouldn't listen to what I had to say."

"But they have listened. I've had people who were supporters of Mr. Helms come up and shake my hand and tell me they appreciated me coming to talk to them," he said. "They may not have agreed with me, but they were civil about it."

"Deep down, I think we may have won some of those Jessecrats over — maybe not all of them, but some of them."

The endless whirl of speeches, handshaking and travel have taken more out of his staff and family than him, Gantt said.

"I get the lift, the pumping up of the adrenalin," Gantt said. "That will help you get from event to event."

But the campaign this year broke a longstanding family tradition.

"We had always dropped off

our children at school the first day of the year, from kindergarten right up through college," Gantt said. "Of course, in high school they didn't want us to take them, but we did."

"For the first day of college, the family would all load up and leave one behind," he said. "We'd all ride home kind of moist-eyed."

"My daughter's going off to school this year and I can't be there to take her," he said. "I'm going to miss that."

What little time he gets at home during the campaign is spent either on the tennis court or tinkering in his yard. But if it's Sunday, he'll be in church.

"I know I'm a little old-fashioned about going to church," said Gantt, a baritone in the choir of his downtown Baptist church. "I don't know that I'm any more spiritual than the next guy, but I don't feel right if I'm not there."

Gantt says his faith has not led him in the direction of some conservatives.

"Some people, when they pray, apparently hear the Lord a lot more clearly than I do," Gantt said. "I hear people that say, 'I prayed about this and this is what the Lord told me we should do, so we're going to put it into law.'"

"I think there's a danger if the guy who wants to represent you wants to impose his own moral positions on you," he said.

"I try to take the principles I believe in — from a spiritual or moral base — and apply them to practical matters," he said. "It's like the abortion issue — is it better for the government to mandate someone's position on that or to let that person decide for themselves based on their own beliefs?"

Drug war

continued from page 7

In the past year, thanks in large part to Colombia's crackdown on the cocaine cartels that was strongly supported by the United States, the supply of cocaine to this country has decreased.

But instead of making the streets of America safer, Bennett said Tuesday, the cocaine shortage increased the violence because of greater competition among drug dealers. "There will be the same number of dogs fighting over a smaller number of bones," he said.

Asked whether the American people might be wondering just what the drug war is all about if battles won cause more violence, Bennett said "the violence fuels the national interest and the interest of citizens, but it isn't the

only thing that fuels their interest."

"I think the largest part of the concern that people have is how it will affect their children," he said. "This is the not in the first instance a fear on the part of most parents that their children will get shot in gang warfare on the street but rather that their kids will get into drugs and be harmed by it."

The high level of violence is not always connected to the drug trade, he said. He noted that the murder rate has declined in some cities — Detroit, Dallas, San Francisco and San Diego — which are "not necessarily the same cities where we're seeing the greatest progress in the war on drugs."



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SEPT 4-12 MENDENHALL & STUDENT STORE

East Carolina University's Student union Board of Directors is taking applications for

Day-Student Representatives for the 1990-91 Term

Responsibilities:

Selecting the Student Union President
Approving Committee Chairpersons
Approving the Student Union Budget
Setting Policy for the Student Union

Qualifications:

Full-Time Student
Resides Off Campus
Independent

Deadline To Apply: Friday, September 7, 1990
Applications can be picked up at the
Student Union Office - Room 236 Mendenhall

FEATURES

Waterproofing advances add aesthetic dimensions

(AP) Forget guppies and straight-sided tanks. The new wave in home aquariums is tanks in unusual shapes, filled with colorful saltwater specimens.

Take New Yorker Steven Axman. Each time he enters his apartment, he feasts his eyes on the tall cylindrical aquarium in his foyer, home to a dozen exotic saltwater fish.

Integrating the fish tank into a room's decorating scheme is another trend. Ten-year-old Jonathan Parrella, for example, dwells in an underwater environment in his bedroom in Wilton, Conn. There's a fish tank in the corner, and the walls and ceiling of his room are covered with an underwater mural of fish and coral reefs.

"In the old days, the picture window fish tank was standard but that has changed, due to acrylics and the development of water-tight adhesives," says Rick Miller, public affairs director of the New York Aquarium.

Many of the new designs in public aquariums, such as circular tanks, tanks you can look into from the top and horseshoe-shaped tanks, are being downsized for home aquariums. Custom shapes and sizes are available through aquarium specialty dealers from fabricators around the country.

"A new look is fish tanks as cocktail tables, which you look down into, and bubble shapes and cylinders," says Kate McClave, a marine biologist from Staten Island whose specialty is designing and installing tanks.

Building an aquarium into a bookcase wall or room divider is also popular, according to Joseph Yaiullo, an aquarium designer from North Bellmore, N.Y. Surrounding cabinetry hides the water filters and can store other necessary paraphernalia.

An even more complex installation is a dual view tank. It is

placed in a wall so that it is visible in adjoining rooms. The tricky part is providing access to the fish tank for maintenance.

Yaiullo and McClave both say that the majority of their designs are saltwater tanks. Not only have they become easier to maintain, the boom in scuba diving has increased interest in them.

"People go diving in the Caribbean, Florida or Mexico, see exotic species they've never seen before and want to have them in their own home," says Miller.

Interior designer Lynne Prager of Deal, N.J., describes home aquariums as "a form of living art." She has used saltwater tanks as decorative focal points in family rooms, in a dinette and, most recently, in a room with a pool. She says they go well wherever people gather to relax.

The decorator fish tank business has become big enough to support a showroom — albeit a tiny one — in New York's Decoration & Design Building. That's where aquarium designer Richard Goldberg displays large bubble and cylinder shapes, as well as rectangular tanks, for interior designers and their clients.

Goldberg prefers to work with the unusual, like the bubble-front aquarium, four feet across, which he installed for Prager's client with the indoor pool. Bubble tanks are usually set in the wall so that only the convex surface is visible, making the fish loom larger than they are.

For Barney's, the trendy New York clothing store, Goldberg created a display of fish and jewelry inside a long, rectangular aquarium. The jewelry was encased in clear glass cylinders, creating an illusion that it was in the water.

Goldberg says he would like to try combining birds and fish so it looks as if the birds are flying under water.



Cry of Love picks up where 'Sidewinder' and 'P.K.M.' left off — with a few surprises.

'Cry of Love' offers experienced, traditional music

By Rich Ternan
Staff Writer

If heavy metal is your forte and you weren't at the Attic last Friday night, you missed it.

Cry Of Love is a relatively new band from the Raleigh area. Having been together only for about nine months, they have a strong sound that is in no way lacking in experience.

Two of the members are from Sidewinder and the other two used to put in time with Nantucket. Peewee, the lead singer also played with P.K.M. and was with Nantucket when they were opening up for AC/DC during the "Back In Black" tour, way back when.

They have a blistering yet harmonic sound with a bass line that stands up and lets you feel it more than hear it.

Though it sure helps, you don't need to be a metal head to enjoy them. The crowd was not in the best of moods after having to wait forty minutes after the warm up band. They still managed to generate some enthusiastic response for the band.

Cry Of Love doesn't have an album out yet, but we can all look for one in the not too distant future.

Even though not in the big time, they play almost entirely original material. When asked why, they said, "We just play music we like to play."

Future plans include Atlanta and Baltimore, but they will be back.



Alma Letchworth takes time out of her busy agenda to talk to The East Carolinian.

Ms. Letchworth provides guidance

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

She's still one of the girls at the age of 93. Alma Letchworth, the feisty, little, white-haired woman on Tenth Street, has continuously rented her upstairs rooms to Greenville college girls in need of an affordable and pleasant place to live since 1954.

She realizes the scarcity of living quarters for college students and the importance of a good education, and therefore, shares her home with eight girls each semester—nine, counting her 14-year-old dog, Brownie. The inexpensive rent proves her concern with providing a home for young girls seeking an education, rather than profiting from them.

Ms. Letchworth loves the girls as if they were her own. "I've had

some of the loveliest girls here that I've ever known," she comments with a warm smile. "And throughout the years, they never forget me. I receive dozens of cards, pictures and other nice things from them."

Ms. Letchworth tries to be their friend instead of a second mother, allowing them to use or borrow anything they please and acting as a confidante during those times of female growing pains. "That helps them to respect me," she proudly remarks. "And I like that."

To show their respect, the girls frequently perform extra-special tasks, such as running errands or cleaning the house for Ms. Letchworth. "Over the summer, they even painted the bedrooms and bathrooms," she

declares as she sits firm and erect on an old, kitchen stool.

Over the decades, Ms. Letchworth has encountered a few minor problems with her "angels." Occasionally, they come home too late, they sneak pizza and unusual or illegal substances upstairs and they compete to see who can make the electric bill payments the highest.

However, the largest problem she's dealt with concerns the telephone—too many unpaid long-distance phone calls. "But nobody's perfect, and I still think the world of them," she says.

Ms. Letchworth adores her boys, as well—the fraternity
See Letchworth, page 10

Bradbury shies away from modern fast lanes

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Bradbury has rocketed men to the distant stars in his many novels and short stories—but he doesn't drive a car.

"I'll ride in a car only as long as I can cower in the back seat," says Bradbury, an amiable 70-year-old.

Nor does he care for airplane travel, having first set foot on a plane "only recently."

Why the aversion to modern transportation? "I've seen too many people killed in car accidents," he says. "When I was 15 I was sitting on a friend's porch and a car crashed across the street. I ran over and saw five people dying. That turned me off driving forever."

So it comes as no surprise that the narrator of Bradbury's latest novel, "A Graveyard for Lunatics: Another Tale of Two Cities" (Knopf), is "not a brave man. I have never learned to drive. I do not fly in planes. I hate high places. Elevators make me nervous."

Nor is it surprising that a long-ago car accident figures prominently in the novel's scarring plot, which most successfully combines mystery with fantasy.

The narrator, an aspiring Hollywood screenwriter, is, of course, modeled on Bradbury. "He's me," says Bradbury. "Actually, there's a lot of autobiographical stuff in the book. I don't think I'll ever write my autobiography because my life is already in this book and the one that preceded it, 'Death Is a Lonely Business.'"

"'Graveyard' came about because of a real incident. I was sailing to Europe about five years ago and I passed a man on the ship with a horribly destroyed face. It

looked as if it had been hit with a hammer and burned. I was so shocked I began to cry. I thought, 'My God, what must it be like to be with that face all your life?' I saw that man every day for four or five days, but I never found out who he was. He was a mystery to me. But he haunted me, he summoned all the dark things out of my mind. I began to write my book and the plot revolves around that man."

The book also is heavily influenced by Bradbury's lifelong love affair with the movies. "I've seen everything," he says. "My mother was a movie nut and she took me to the movies with her when I was 2 years old. Even though I was so young, I still remember them."

"Later, when I was 16, I saw as many as 18 films a week. Remember, they had double features then. I didn't have the money to pay to get in, so I would sneak in."

Bradbury, who lives with his wife in Cheviot Hills, Calif., continues to go to movies as often as possible as an adult, and he likes to watch his favorites over and over. "I've seen 'Lawrence of Arabia' at least 20 times and 'Moby Dick' about 40 times."

Although he has written a number of other film scripts, Bradbury says he doesn't want to do too many "because no one remembers who wrote a screenplay and I want to be remembered."

He writes poetry, essays and plays, and has adapted two of his works as musicals and one as an opera.

"Some people label me a science-fiction and fantasy writer," Bradbury says. "I'm not. I'm an idea writer. I write about anything that hits me. I call it magic realism."

Coming up

Thursday

ATTIC
Tabula Rasa
NEW DELI
Liquid Sound
FIZZ
Open Mic Night
MENDENHALL
Glory

Friday

ATTIC
Super Grit Cowboy Band
NEW DELI
Rolly Gray &
Sunfire
FIZZ
Live Jazz Night
MENDENHALL
Glory

Saturday

ATTIC
Chairman of the Board
NEW DELI
The Veldt
FIZZ
Bad Bob & the
Rockin' Horses
MENDENHALL
Glory

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Glory
The Bear

WZMB Top 13

1. Jane's Addiction - Ritual De Lo Habitual
2. Sonic Youth - Goo
3. Pixies - Bossanova
4. Mould - Black Slets of Rain
5. Primus - Frizzle Fry
6. Bob Geldof - Vegetarians of Love
7. Revenge - 12"
8. Breeder - Pod
9. Frequency - NC Compilation
10. Concrete Blonde - Blood Letting
11. Charleters U.K. - 12"
12. World Party - Goodbye Jumbo
13. Cocteau Twins - 12"

— Compiled by Beth Ellison

Campus Voice

How do you feel about the football ticket I.D. policy?



Martin Sledge, Senior Broadcasting, 26

"It stinks. I had friends who couldn't find their I.D.'s so they couldn't go. It's better to fill the stadium."



Hugh Delaney, Junior Indus. Tech., 21

"It's ridiculous. It should not be necessary to show an I.D. with a ticket."



Rick England, Junior Accounting, 21

"They should get as many people as possible to fill the stadium to make more noise."



Coadon Ilderton, Freshman Undecided, 18

"It's stupid. You have to get the ticket with your I.D. It is your ticket, you should be able to give it to a friend if you want."



Arnie Cullipher, Senior English, 24

"I have five friends all in the gray area between being recent graduates and respected alumni. They wanted to come to the game and sit with their friends, and they couldn't. This will cut down on the number of people at the games."

Music Notes

Well, first the bad news (don't worry, the rest of the news is killer). Steve Vai will not be doing a solo tour for his current LP, *Passion and Warfare*. But you can catch Vai on MTV in his new video "I Would Love To" (I know, it's not the same!).

Enuff Z'Nuff, Bang Tango, TNT, Wrathchild America, Ozzy Osbourne and Badlands are working on new albums. TNT has finally found a new drummer. Replacing Ken Odum is Johnny Mac, a hard-hitting basher from Long Island, N.Y. Along with the change, TNT has also switched record labels. The American/Norwegian quartet is now on Atlantic, homes of Wrathchild America, Skid Row, D'Molls, Rush and Badlands.

Cinderella is currently in the studio working on their third effort. The LP is titled *Hearbreak Station* and is slated for October release.

The third annual Concrete Foundations Forum will be held in Los Angeles at the Sheraton LaReina Hotel from Sept. 13-15. Perhaps the biggest heavy metal convention in the States, the forum will feature performances by Judas Priest (Cheers to J.P. for being found not guilty; it's about time metal music wasn't the scapegoat for every little thing that goes wrong in society!), Vixen, Extreme, Pantera, Every Mother's Nightmare, Nevada Beach, Exodus, Spread Eagle and Alice in Chains.

L.A.'s Jailhouse, which features former members of Rough Cutt, is about to ink a record label deal. You can see them via the third video, "Stand Up," from their *Alive in a Mad World* EP.

The Bullet Boys will be releasing their second LP soon. However, the effort is temporarily on hold due to the same old recording problems.

Warrent's *Cherry Pie* LP is due out on Sept. 20. The Down Boys will be trekking across America with *Poison* beginning Sep. 19.

Guns-n-Roses drummer Steven Adler has been replaced by Matt Sorum, formerly of the Cult. G-n-R is long over due for a new album, but when it will show up in stores only Axl and gang know. The new single, "Civil War," has been getting plenty of air play on the radio, along with their version of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

Ratt has just released their sixth album *Detonator*. The first video single "Lovin' You's a Dirty Job" is sure to put the rock rodents back into the metal market and on the charts.

The MTV Music Awards will air tonight with performances by hard rock/metal acts Aerosmith, Motley Crue and Faith No More. Slaughter, nominated for their smash video "Up All Night," will attend the ceremonies.

Until next week, keep rockin'!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Register to Vote...Today

Zeitlin describes merge between music and musician

(AP)—Denny Zeitlin couldn't choose between two careers. So he pursues them both.

He's a psychiatrist, in Marin County, Calif., and he's also a jazz pianist. His latest album is "In the Moment," on Windham Hill Jazz.

His parents, who retired from Chicago to Florida, understood and encouraged him. "That's a huge psychological gift to get from parents," he says.

"One of the compromises to keep two careers alive is that I don't go out for months at a time. I do extended weekends. Recently, I was two weeks at the Freiburg Festival in Germany. You know those things in advance. You have plenty of time to let people know."

"I always have a psychiatrist who covers for emergencies. I work with people who have real psychological issues but are able to function. It's not that much disruption if I'm away for a week here or there."

"A lot of central themes repeat in humans. Everyone's manifestation of it is different. It's interesting to discover how people are interpreting their world and help them to reinterpret some things that have been giving them trouble time when he was a musician only, Zeitlin says. "From 3 to 6, I recall around the second grade, kids began coming up to me and wanted to talk about themselves. I loved listening. I think I was beginning to practice lay psychotherapy back then. From that time on, I was committed to both fields."

He majored in philosophy and pre-med at the University of Illinois. "I was very fortunate that there were lots of good jazz players on campus. I was able to keep my high school momentum going. I would go back to Chicago to jam and play gigs."

"I was at Johns Hopkins from 1960 to '64. There were major players in Baltimore I could hang out with. There was a grand piano

in the medical residence hall. I played on that every day," he said.

"In the Moment" follows Zeitlin's 1988 "Trio" album. The title refers to improvisation. On one side, he's in a studio with drummer Peter Donald and bassist Joel DiBartolo, and on the other side, he plays live with bassist David Friesen.

"Improvisation is in some way analogous to a creative conversation among a group of people," he says. "Ideas are building on each other. There's room for creative disagreement, a sense of excitement and energy. A round-table discussion among equals is what happens on the bandstand when things are healthy. Zeitlin's first piano teacher was his mother. "I studied classical piano from 5 or 6 to high school, when I first heard jazz—George Shearing. I was an instant convert. It knocked me out, the improvisation, composition, rhythmic intensity, emotionality. I said, 'This is the music I want to focus my musical life on.'"

With classical music, he says, "Once I understood how a piece those concepts in my own work."

In 1963, John Hammond heard Zeitlin on the piano in his office and signed him to Columbia Records. "He was an open, exuberant guy who got excited about my playing. He gave me what these days it would be a laugh to imagine somebody getting. He said, 'Use whoever you want, play whatever you want.'"

He and his wife of 23 years, Josephine, a landscape designer, like to ride mountain bikes. He enjoys "the merger experience."

"At my most empathetic as an analyst I feel there is a blurring of the boundaries between what they're talking about and myself as a listener. And when the musician and the music merge and I seem to be the vehicle through which the music is coming, I'm likely to be at my most creative."

Ms. Letchworth

continued from page 9

brothers who live beside and behind her. "Sometimes I have to get after them about a thing or two, but they're nice to me and always willing to help," she explains as she prepares her lunch.

The boys unreluctantly do some of her yard work, snow shoveling and heavy lifting. "So you won't hear any complaints from me," she announces.

During the days when the girls and boys stay busy with classes, Ms. Letchworth has time for herself. She keeps active, usually assisting disabled friends in the

neighborhood, visiting relatives or baking cakes for a church function.

"I can't remember when I last missed church," she says. And she hopes that the girls will follow her good example.

The girls say that living at Ms. Letchworth's house is "cool" as long as they obey the Five Letchworth Laws:

- no phone calls after 11 p.m.
- pay rent on time
- no eating upstairs
- keep rooms clean
- NO BOYS UPSTAIRS

gods of the New Age

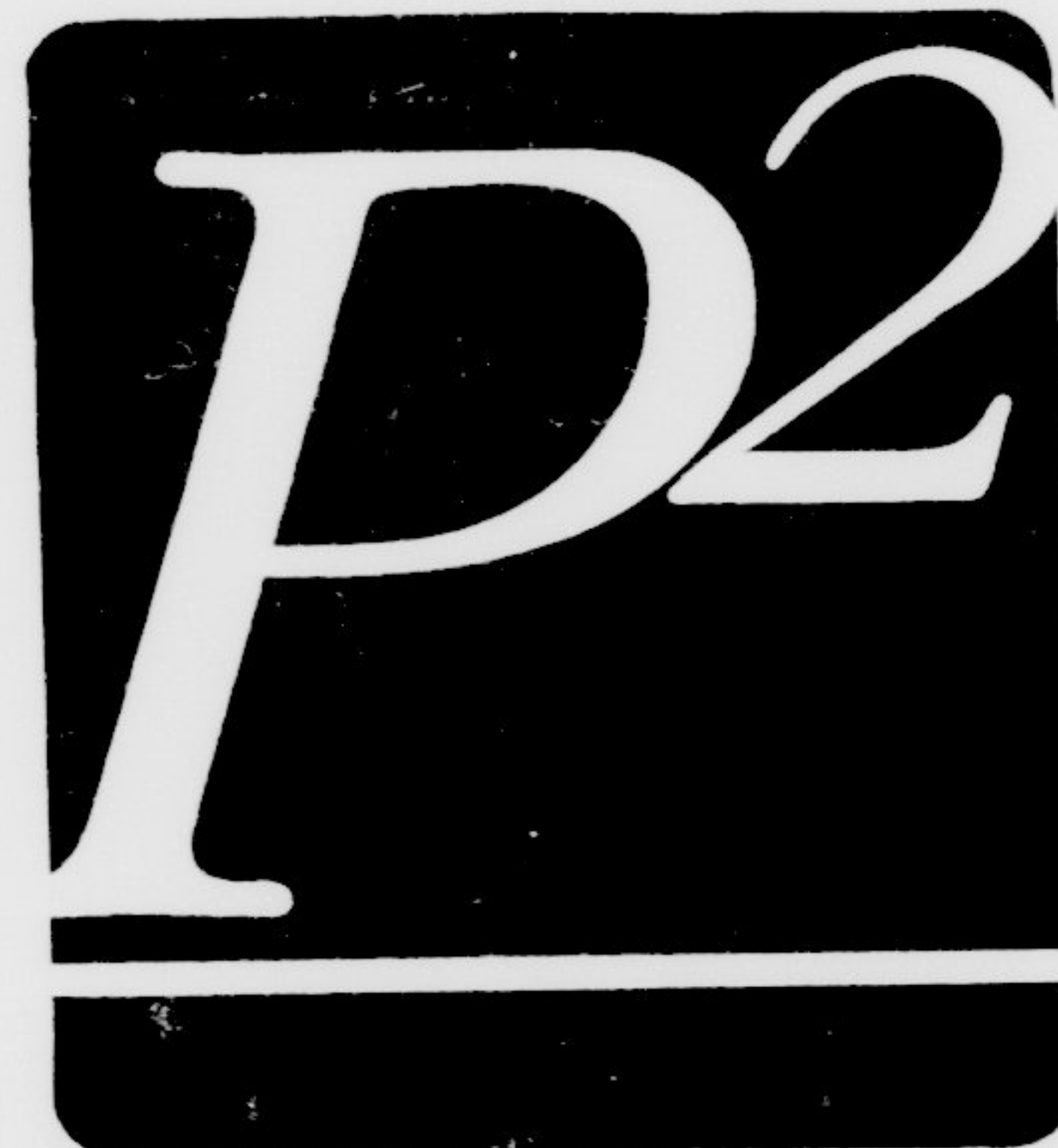
We invite you to attend our on going series of slide/audio presentations examining the scope and intent of the new age movement and its proponents.

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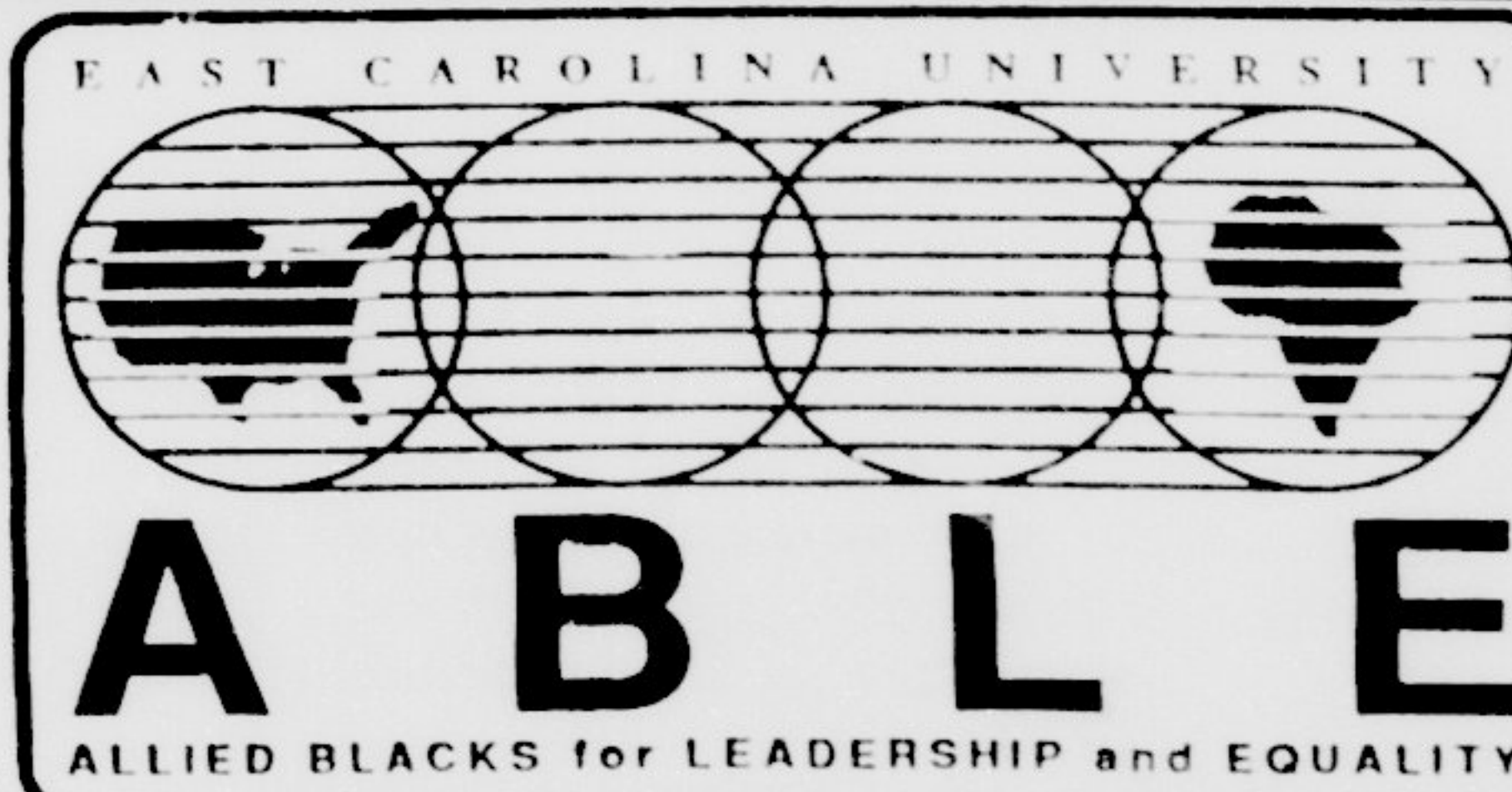
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Tuesday, September 11, 1990

7:00pm

1031 General Classroom Building

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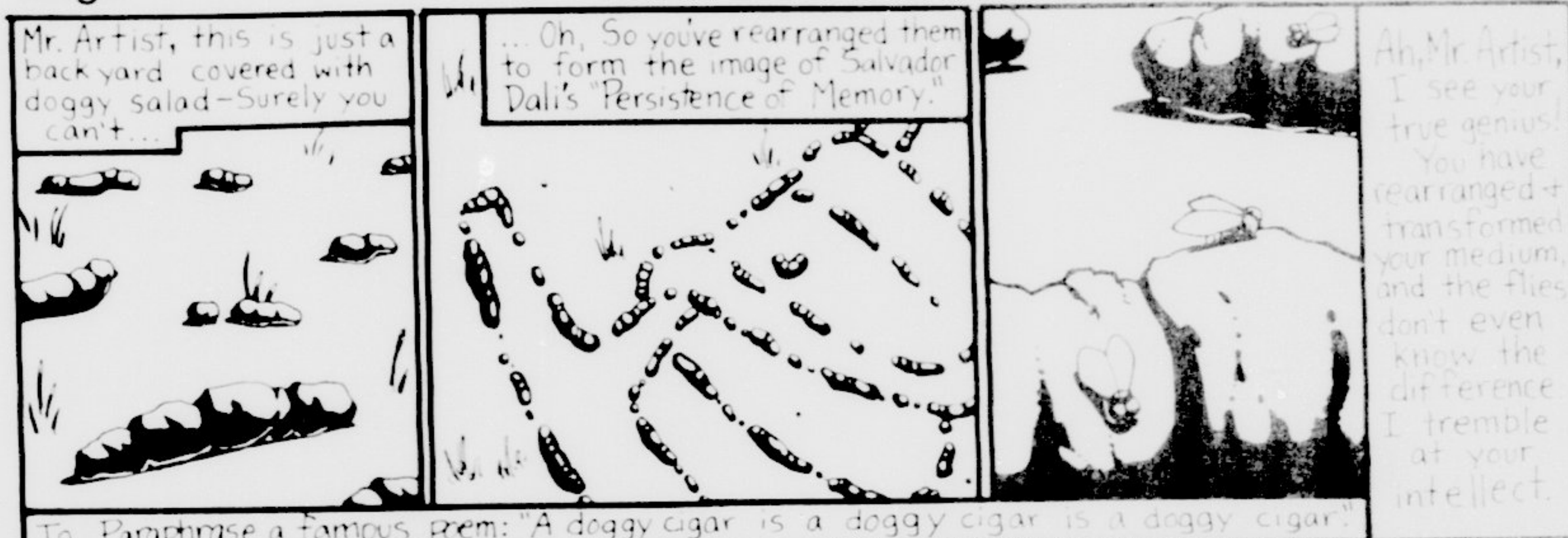
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Angst



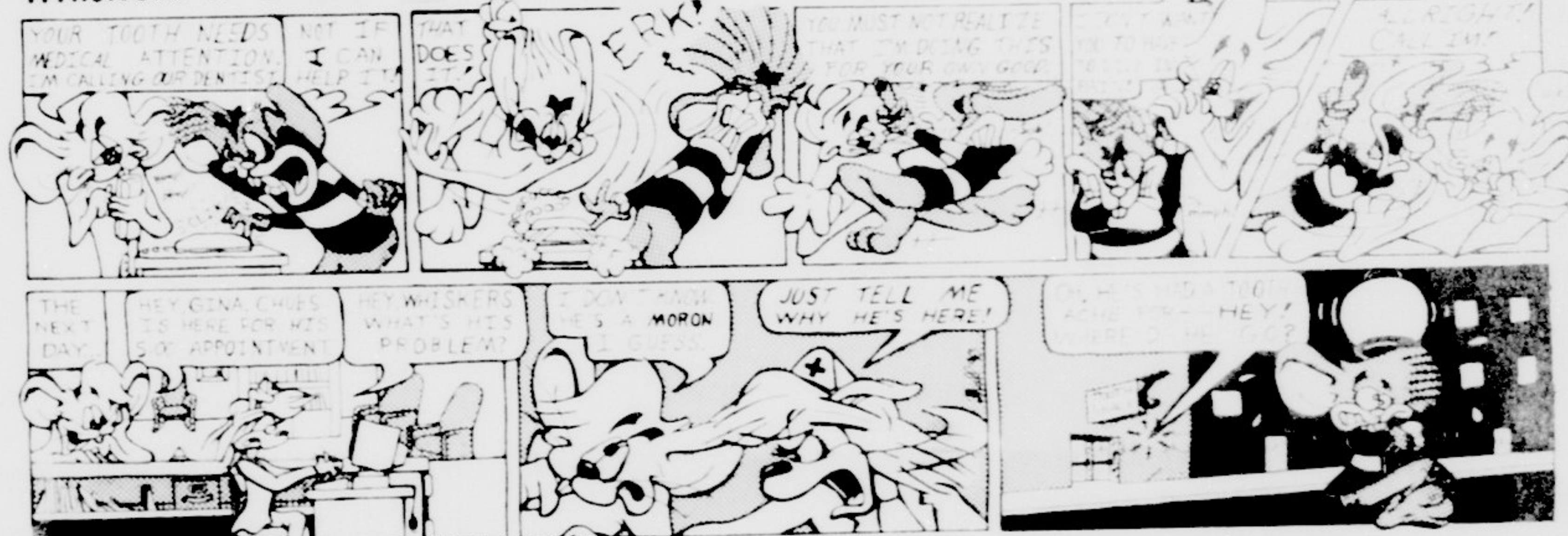
By Swain

Rex, The Wonder Pig



By Mason

Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable



By John Shull

El Espectro

By Harris and Kemple



The Morigan



By Angela R

The Dead King Returns!

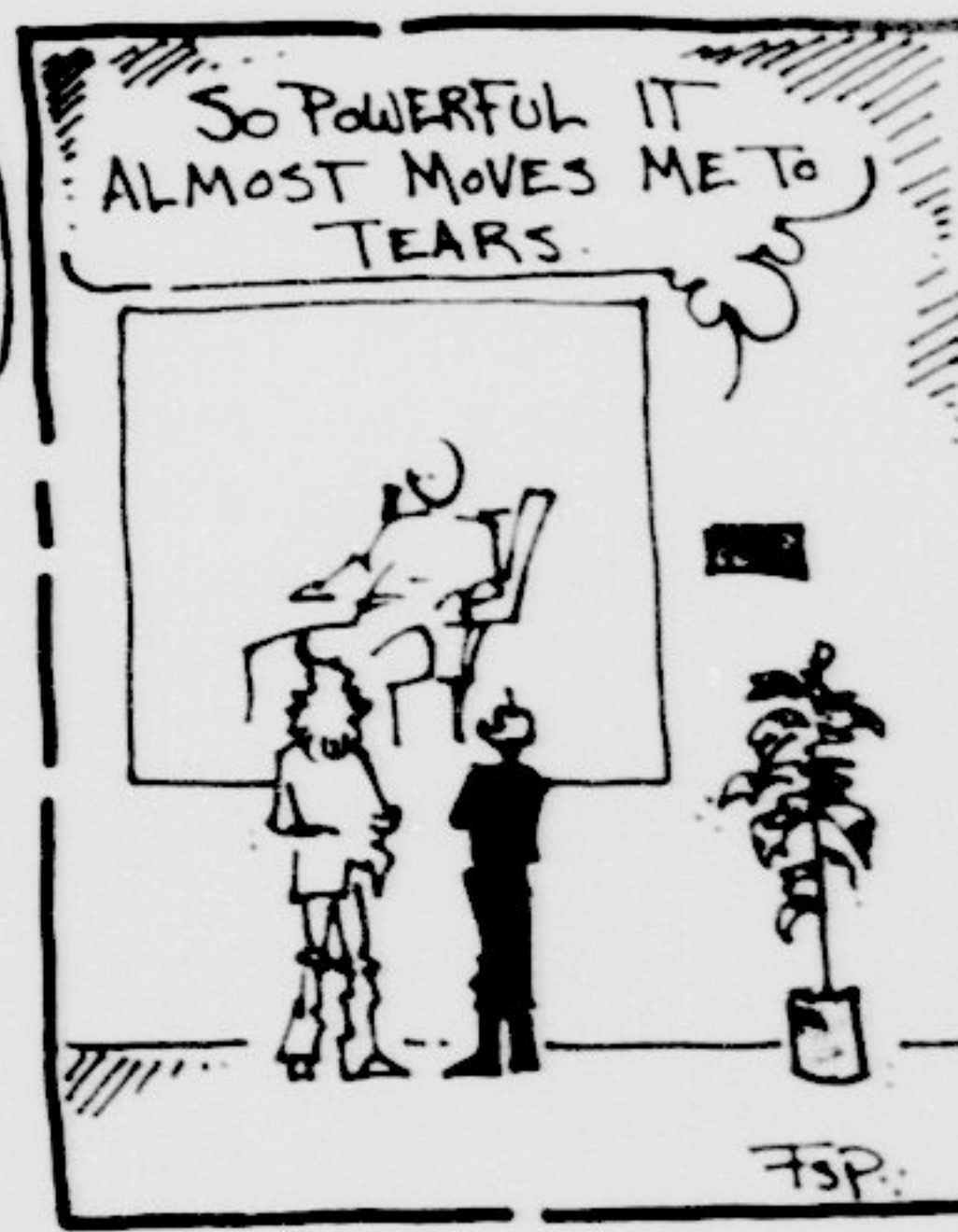


By Robinson



Fred's Corner

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING ISN'T IT?
THE ARTIST HAS CAPTURED THE
ANGUISH AND TORMENTING
EMOTIONS OF HIS
SUBJECT.



By Parnell

SPORTS



Spending time in College

These students take some time between classes to enjoy a video game in Mendenhall Student Center.

Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lib

ECU's women shine in cross country competition

By Anne Paul
Staff Writer

Both ECU's men's and women's cross country teams opened their 1990 campaigns at Methodist College in Fayetteville last weekend.

The competition consisted of ECU, Campbell College, Winthrop, Methodist and Francis Marion. The ECU men's team held on to fourth place while running the tough, hilly course.

Kyle Sullivan and Ricky Chann placed the highest for ECU with a seventh place finish of 1:10:57. Assistant coach, Charles

"Choo" Justice stressed, "We were looking for consistency and overall we were very pleased. The men's overall time was 3:39:24."

The women's team took advantage of their flat and fast course to capture a first place finish.

Individually, junior Ann Marie Welch and freshman Theresa Marini took the first place position with an overall time of 34:56. Their win made it the third consecutive year that ECU women finished first and second with one being a freshman.

The coaching staff remarked that they were pleased with the

steady performance of Gretchen Harley and Susan Hu.

They also said they were "especially pleased with Dawn Tillson and her gutsy race." ECU finished with 1:51:57, followed by Winthrop, 1:52:19, Campbell, 2:28:52 and Fayetteville State who had incomplete results.

ECU's men's and women's cross country teams travel to Pembroke next for the Pembroke Invitational. The Methodist College relays provided an opportunity to see where the various teams stood. The Pembroke Invitational should provide a chance to see who remains standing.

Pirate soccer team stands 2-1 after two game road trip

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

Coming off a win against Mt. Olive at home, the East Carolina men's soccer team advanced their record to two wins and one loss against Pembroke State and The Citadel this past weekend.

The Pirates suffered their first loss of 4-0 against The Citadel Bulldogs on Monday. The Bulldogs' shutout the Pirates with two goals scored in the first half and two goals in the second.

The Bulldogs' Andrew Hoybach, assisted by Mack Bennett, scored their first goal at 21:24 into the half.

Six minutes later, Bennett

scored the Bulldogs second goal of the game at 27:31.

Craig Stephens scored the third goal of the game off an assist in the second half.

Hoybach and Paul Bandenburg assisted left Fayssoux for The Citadel Bulldogs final goal of the match.

The Pirates took seven shots at the goal with five corner kick and had five saves.

The Pirates then headed to Pembroke, N.C. for their third game of the season.

The Pirates gained their second victory by defeating Pembroke State 2-1 Tuesday.

The Pirates scored twice in the first half to Pembroke's once

which was enough to win the game.

Pembroke State's Eddie Ramsey scored the first goal of the match early with 35:40 left in the half.

ECU's Austin Ratse scored seconds later off an assist from Michael Daly for the tie.

Later in the first half, ECU's Tony Carr, assisted by Chris Black, scored the winning goal, leaving Pembroke with an 0-1 record.

Todd Aspen, the Pirates' goal keeper, had 11 saves with Pembroke only showing 4.

The ECU Pirates will travel to George Mason to start the 1990 Colonial Athletic Association play on Saturday.



Striking a pose

Sophomore Duane McGill takes a break to go bowling in the alleys in Mendenhall Student Center. McGill runs for the ECU track team in the spring.

Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lib

Groups bid on location of new football team

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 18 groups from 10 cities — including Charlotte, N.C. — anted up \$100,000 to get in the game for the National League's next two expansion teams.

Three groups each from Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla., and two each from Denver, Phoenix and Washington submitted bids before Tuesday's deadline. The winning groups must pay \$95 million each for a team, which will not begin play until 1993.

Cities with one bid each included Buffalo, N.Y.; Charlotte; Nashville, Tenn.; Orlando, Fla.; and Sacramento, Calif. Another bid was a unique proposal for a franchise that would play in four

cities.

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the league would not confirm which bids had been submitted until later in the week, so it is possible other groups made bids without making their intentions public.

The league will select a short list of finalist cities by Dec. 31 and will pick the two new clubs by Sept. 30, 1991. It will be the first expansion by the NL since 1969 and the first in the major leagues since 1977.

"To a kid from Brooklyn, to say he is a part owner of a baseball team would be one kick in the head," said talk show host Larry King, one of the proposed part

owners of a Buffalo team.

Buffalo's bid was delivered to the National League's Park Avenue offices by its team mascot, Buster T. Bison.

Vancouver, British Columbia, which has a domed stadium, did not submit a bid, according to Canadian Senator Ray Perreault. He said funding for a group could not be completed. New Orleans also did not submit a plan. Will Pennequin of the Superdome said.

Several prominent people, a few former major leaguers and some major corporations were among those identified as majority or minority owners of some groups.

Ken Harrelson headed one St.

Petersburg group and said that former Dodgers pitcher Don Drysdale would be his general manager. Mike Schmidt was in one of Miami's groups and Ernie Banks and Doug DeCinces were part of one Denver bid.

Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, Democratic National Committee chairman Ronald H. Brown and acting Republican National Committee chairman Charles R. Black were among the part owners of a Washington group headed by developer John Akridge.

A rival Washington group, headed by developer and lawyer Mark Tracz, includes former tennis star Arthur Ashe. The Nashville group, headed by one St.

Players pay \$19,350 in fines at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — As if any explanation really seems necessary, here is the latest reason why New York has been called Eastern Europe with traffic.

An outbreak of anti-social behavior by men wielding rackets. Men spitting, swearing, abusing balls, rackets, equipment and fans. Even wearing patches larger than 2 square inches.

"You can have the problem with your temper anywhere," said Ilie Nastase, a native of Romania and tennis' original bad boy. "But something about New York — the rhythm, the crowds, the craziness — brings it out of you more here."

Sure, the players behave badly everywhere. But nowhere as often, as open or as wildly entertaining as they do it here. That is another reason why the city — New York, New York — needs two names.

In three previous Grand Slam events this year — the Australian Open in Melbourne, the French Open in Paris and Wimbledon, just outside London — there were 31 violations punishable by fines totaling \$19,350. Of that amount, \$6,500 was paid by John McEnroe (where else?) New York.

Through Tuesday, after just eight days of the U.S. Open, there were 30 such violations and fines totaling \$16,300.

But is New York really at fault? "Who knows?" repeated Ken Farrar, chief of supervisors for the Grand Slam tournaments.

"We speculate about that all the time, but the best we've come up with is a lot of maybes. Maybe it seems so wild here because it's so quiet everywhere else. Maybe because it's the last major of the season and the players are tired and cranky. And maybe because New York," he added, "is a tough place to play."

Try telling that to Andres Gomez, wearing his favorite shirt

here cost him \$2,000.

In a first-round match, the foot-4 Gomez wore a tennis shirt with the name of an electronics manufacturer on same-sized, same-colored patches on either sleeve. The one on the right sleeve, appearing against a white background, was judged in compliance with the 2-square-inch rule because only the red lettering was measured.

The patch on the left sleeve, however, was set off against a red background and when measured in its entirety, was determined to be big enough to merit a \$1,000 fine. By refusing to take it off, Gomez earned an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and another \$1,000 fine.

Andre Agassi is a walking billboard for a shoe manufacturer, but he didn't get zapped for that. And at least he got some bang for his bucks.

Near the end of the second set in his second-round match, Agassi didn't like a line call and so directed a four-letter word at chair umpire Wayne McKewen. In case the umpire missed that, Agassi then spit at McKewen and for good measure, called him a "lying SOB."

The price for that little fit of pique? How about \$3,000?

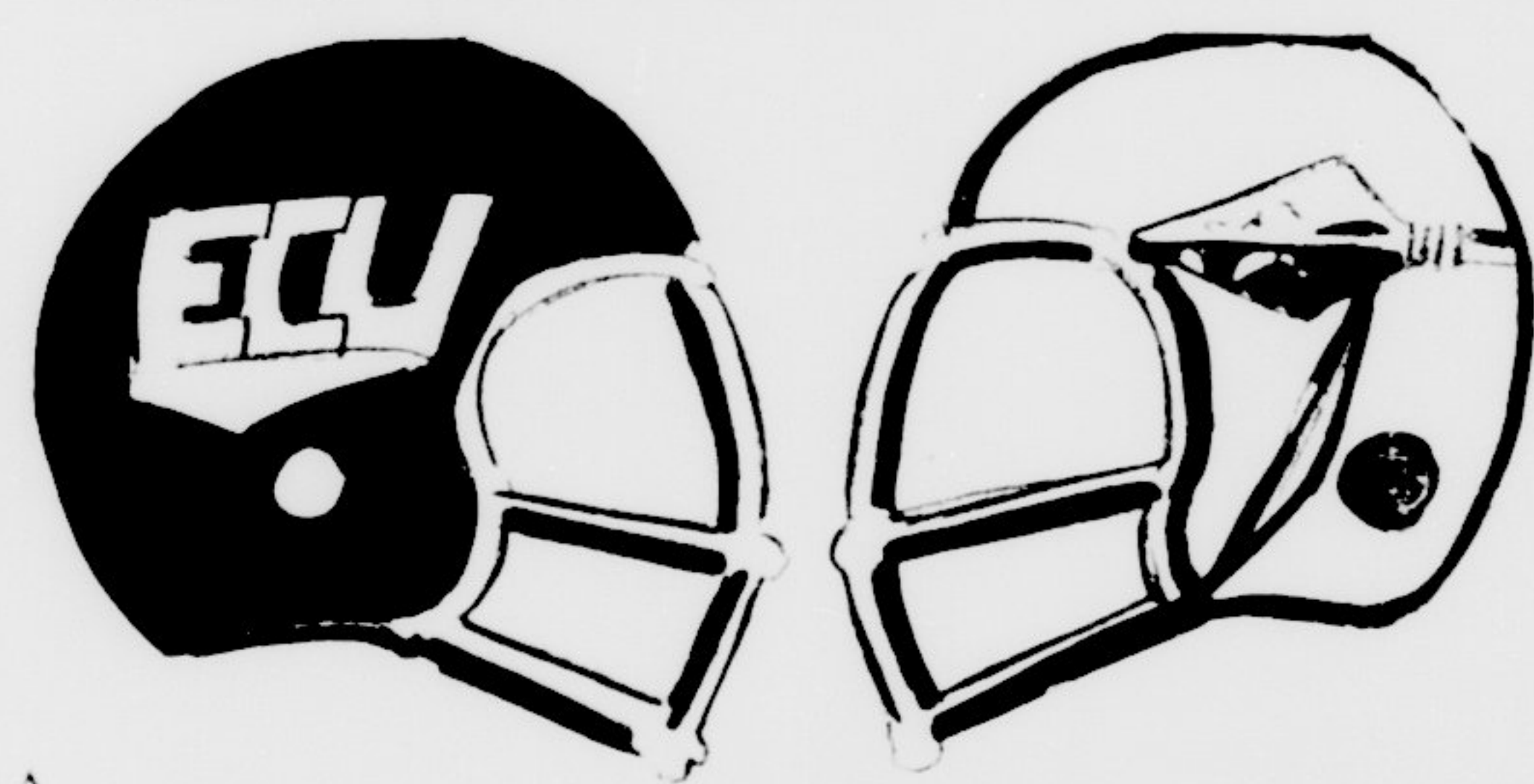
"I spit," Agassi said in his own defense, "and obviously some of it hit him."

OK, so the guy is not a meteorologist. But he still holds the record in fines for the week. And at least he is still in the tournament (though Farrar admitted sheepishly that had he seen the videotape before, instead of after, ruling on the incident, Agassi would need a ticket to get back onto the grounds the next day).

Ken Flach wasn't so lucky. On Sunday, a ball boy hit him in the mouth with an errant toss. Then several questionable calls on the

See Fines, page 13

An inside look...



ECU vs Florida State

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

ECU will try to end a losing streak against Florida State that spans six games this Saturday in Tallahassee, Florida.

The Pirates have never defeated FSU. The closest they have ever come was the 1983 season opener that ended with FSU triumphing 47-46.

This game will be the season opener for the Seminoles. For the last two years FSU has been defeated in their opening games, last year by Southern Mississippi and by Miami in 1988. Still, ECU head

coach Bill Lewis said that he does not believe that it will be a factor.

"It would be foolish to assume that Florida State is going to come out anything other than ready. To dwell on something that Southern Miss did last year would be a waste of time."

The Pirates will be going to the game with a few injuries. Only wide receiver Hunter Gallimore will not be playing due to a hamstring injury. However, Derek Fields, Eddie Grogden, Shane Hubble and Darren Bynum will be playing injured.

FSU lost 14 starters last year, but Lewis does not think the loss

Florida State facts:

Home: Tallahassee, Fla.
Nickname: Seminoles
Mascot: Seminole Indian
Enrollment: 28,000
Colors: Garnet and Gold
Stadium: Doak Campbell (60,519)
1989 Record: 7-2
Head Coach: Bobby Bowden (15th year)
FSU Record: 122-40-3
Career Record: 195-72-3
NCAA Affiliation: Division I-A
Returning Lettermen: 50
Returning Starters: 8
Series: FSU leads 6-0
Last Meeting: FSU 45-ECU 21

1990 Schedule:

ECU	Sept. 8
Georgia Southern	Sept. 15
Tulane	Sept. 22
Virginia Tech	Sept. 29
Miami	Oct. 6
Auburn	Oct. 20
Louisiana State	Oct. 27
South Carolina	Nov. 3
Cincinnati	Nov. 10
Memphis State	Nov. 17
Florida	Dec. 1

Doug's Pick: FSU 42-ECU 21

Sports Briefs

Fighting remains a big problem in NL

National League president Bill White and the umpires peacefully settled their dispute with help from Commissioner Fay Vincent, agreeing to set a policy for breaking up fights that will not single out umpire Joe West.

White, Vincent and umpires' union chief Richie Phillips met in New York. White had threatened to resign unless Vincent backed his authority, and the NL president left the meeting still in power.

The trouble began last month when West and the Philadelphia Phillies ran into problems. West had physically thrown Phillies pitcher Dennis Cook to the ground during a recent fight involving the New York Mets and later ejected Von Hayes during a game against Los Angeles.

White said he told West that he alone should not touch players while stopping fights, and that West did not handle the Hayes' ejection properly.

Steib, Burks named players of the week

Toronto's Dave Steib, who pitched the season's ninth no-hitter, and outfielder Ellis Burks of Boston were named American League Co-Players of the Week.

Atlanta's Charlie Leibrandt, who gave up no runs in winning two games from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, took the National League award. He walked none and struck out three in 16 innings, pitching one shutout.

Steib, who three times came within one out of a no-hitter, finally got one Sunday, stopping Cleveland 3-0. He struck out nine and walked four. Burks hit .536 with five homers and 14 RBIs.

49ers fined \$500,000 for violations

The San Francisco 49ers were fined \$500,000 for violating the NFL's corporate ownership policy, but were spared even harsher penalties that could have included the loss of draft choices.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled that the violations occurred when 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. made the four-time Super Bowl champions a subsidiary of the DeBartolo Corp., in December 1986, without notifying other owners and getting league permission.

It also made the 49ers part of the same corporation that owns the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins, a violation of the rule against an NFL team having an interest in another professional sport.

However, Tagliabue said he didn't believe the 49ers had purchased their Super Bowls, a charge levied by other owners.

Blue released as LPGA commissioner

William A. Blue was released as commissioner of the LPGA by what the women's golf association is calling "mutual consent."

Blue, 49, served less than two years as commissioner. Under his leadership, total purse money on the tour increased by about \$2 million this year, when eight new events were added.

Jim Webb, the vice president of operations for the association, will become acting interim executive director while a search is conducted for a new commissioner.

Also leaving the LPGA were Gregg Shimanski, vice president of business affairs, and Holly Geoghegan, director of communications. Both jobs will be eliminated on the restructured staff.

Americans do well in IAAF track meet

Calvin Smith easily won the 100 meters and fellow American Nat Page won the 400-meter hurdles at a rainy IAAF track meet.

Smith clocked 10.28 seconds to beat Emanuel Tuffour of Ghana, who finished in 10.42. Page won the 400 hurdles in 49.45.

American Llewellyn Starks won the long jump at 25 feet, 6 inches. East Germany's Heike Drechsler won the women's 100 in 11.14 seconds. Kenya's John Ngugi won the 10,000 in 27 minutes, 19.15 seconds.

AP top twenty changes after week one

Tom Osborne was pleased with Nebraska's 13-0 victory over Baylor. But others apparently weren't impressed with the Cornhuskers' performance.

Despite the opening victory Saturday, Nebraska fell three spots to No. 10 in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers received one first-place vote in this week's nationwide survey of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. Defending champion Miami had 27 first-place votes and remained No. 1 with 1,444 points. Notre Dame stayed in second with 20 first-place votes and 1,421 points.

Auburn and Florida State tied for third with 1,304 points, although the Seminoles led 7-4 in first-place votes. Michigan and Colorado switched places, with the Buffaloes falling to No. 6 after tying Tennessee 31-31 in the Pigskin Classic.

Southern Cal moved up two to No. 7 after beating Syracuse 34-16 in the Kickoff Classic. Tennessee received one first-place vote and remained No. 8 after clobbering Pacific 55-7 and Clemson rose one notch to No. 9 following its 59-0 rout of Long Beach State.

Illinois is 11th, followed by Texas A&M, Alabama, Virginia, Arkansas, Brigham Young, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, UCLA and Washington. Rounding out the Top 25 are Penn State, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Houston and West Virginia.

Gallagher wins 1st golf tournament

Jim Gallagher rolled in an 8-footer for par on the first playoff hole Sunday and won the Greater Milwaukee Open when Ed Dougherty and Billy Mayfair missed putts to tie.

Gallagher, getting his first tour victory, was the only one of the trio to reach the green on the par-3 17th. He then 2-putted for par and what turned out to be a \$162,000 first prize.

Dougherty and Mayfair each missed eight-foot par putts. The trio finished tied at 17-under 271. Mayfair had a final-round 68 and Gallagher and Dougherty 66s.

Hill wins seniors open in sudden death

Mike Hill birdied the first hole of sudden death Sunday to beat Bruce Crampton in the GTE North Seniors Classic.

Hill's second shot on the par-4, 364-yard 16th hole landed three inches from the cup. He tapped in for the birdie in his first-ever playoff to earn \$67,500. Crampton's approach landed beyond the green and his third shot skidded past the cup.

Compiled from Associated Press briefs

Inside

1989 will be joined by sophomore Matt Frier at split end and seniors Reggie Johnson and Dave Roberts at tight end.

The Pirate offense will need more strength in their running game than they showed last Saturday against Louisiana Tech.

"The production in the running game was significantly below our standards," Lewis said.

"We have to create better balance."

The Seminole defense looks strong with Butkus award candidate Kirk Carruthers, who led the team in tackles last year. He and sophomore sterling palmer take the inside linebacker position with Howard Dinkins and Anthony Moss outside.

Henry Ostaszewski and brother Joe Ostaszewski Jr will be

filling the tackle and noseguard positions left open by Eric Hayes and Odell Haggins. Sophomore Carl Simpson will take the other tackle position.

In the secondary, FSU has lost All-American cornerback Leroy Butler, but has Errol McCorvey and strong satter Bill Riggins returning. Sophomore Terrell Buckley will play a corner and either

Leon Fowler or John Davis will be at free safety.

In addition, FSU has one of the best special teams in the nation. The Seminoles will have Bill Mason and Richie Andrews trading off placekicking duties and John Wimbley punting.

The Pirates will have to play a spotless performance to defeat FSU this Saturday.

Teams

ville group has former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander and Richard Sterban of the Oak Ridge Boys as part owners.

The most unusual plan was submitted by Malcolm I. Glazer, president and chief executive officer of First Allied Corporation. His proposal calls for his club to play at least 19 games in each of four cities, picked from among Buffalo, Denver, Miami, St. Petersburg and Washington. The bid assumes one of those cities will get a team of its own and not be part of his plan.

"If you think about it for a

while, it makes good sense to a lot of people," said Glazer, who owns television station KGNS in Laredo, Texas.

St. Petersburg already has built the 42,306-seat Florida Suncoast Dome and Huizenga proposes to play in Joe Robbie Stadium, which will undergo \$6 million in renovations next year to make it suitable for baseball.

Frank Morsani, who heads one of the Tampa groups, has retained former Player Relations Committee head Barry Rona as a lobbyist.

Richard M. DeVos, a Grand

Fines

Continued from page 12

lines went against him. Then he got a penalty point for hitting a ball out of the court — "I think it was headed for the nacho stand," said playing partner Patty Fendick

— and then he just deserted.

Flach's bad news will be waiting in the mail by the time he gets home: default from mixed doubles and men's doubles. The bill: \$2,700.

Montreal Canadiens trade two players

MONTREAL (AP) — Now add Claude Lemieux and Craig Ludwig to the list of castaways as the trade-happy Montreal Canadiens continue to clean house.

The Canadiens, long known as a team that builds from within, continued to remake their team from without this year with a pair of trades Tuesday. This time, they dealt veterans Lemieux and Ludwig.

Lemieux, the pesky right wing who has feuded with Coach Pat Burns, was sent to the New Jersey Devils in a deal for high-scoring but oft-injured left wing Sylvain Turgeon.

Later in the day, the Canadiens sent Ludwig to the New York Islanders for Gerald Diduck in an exchange of big, defensive-minded defensemen.

The double-barreled deals continued an off-season trend for the normally conservative Canadiens, who have already dealt off such local favorites as Chris Chelios and Bobby Smith.

The burly Ludwig spent Tuesday afternoon anxiously waiting at the Montreal Forum while the deal was held up until the Islanders could sign Diduck to a contract.

"It's different," said Ludwig, 29, who watched his teammates board a bus for the airport to begin a trip for five exhibition games in Sweden and the Soviet Union. He did not consider it shabby treatment even though the eight-year veteran is considered among the best purely defensive defenseman in the NHL.

"I didn't expect it this way," Ludwig said. "But if you're going to get traded, you're going to get traded."

Ludwig said it was better to

hear it before going off to the Soviet Union, a trip the Canadiens were approaching as an adventure rather than as proper preparation for the Oct. 4 start of the season. There were 29 players on the trip, while another 49 will take part in the regular camp beginning this week.

Ludwig said he expected to be traded after demanding that his contract be renegotiated this summer. He made about \$300,000 last season and wanted a raise to \$450,000. Barring that, he wanted a trade to a U.S.-based team where he would pay less tax and and gain by being paid in American dollars.

Diduck, 25, a 6-foot-2, 207-pounder, had three goals and 17 assists in 76 games for the Islanders last season. Ludwig had 26 goals in 597 games for Montreal.

Lemieux said his parting with Montreal after seven seasons was polite.

"I made the choice to go because I felt that for myself and my family it was the best thing," he said. "(General manager) Serge Savard said he knew it didn't work out in Montreal and that I wanted to go, and so he did it."

Savard said last spring he would trade the stocky 25-year-old before training camp. Because Savard appeared desperate to get rid of Lemieux, few expected he would get a player of Turgeon's caliber in return.

Turgeon, 25, scored 40 goals in his rookie season in 1983-84 after the Hartford Whalers had made him the second overall pick in the Entry Draft. He had a career-high 45 goals in 1985-86. He was traded to the Devils on June 17, 1989 for center Pat Verbeek.

Recycle
The East
Carolinian

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To Date: (10-0)

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Appalachian State
Hawaii
Penn State
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Ohio State

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To Date: (9-1)

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Miami
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Illinois
Wake Forest
Air Force
Penn State
Western Michigan
Ohio State

Professional football teams decide on final cuts for the season

AP—So many holes, so little time.

Sure, NFL teams have all summer to find their 47 best players. And they have all kinds of lists on which to place the halt and lame.

Still, when it comes down to the real thing, as in the week leading up to opening day, all 28 teams are scrambling.

Veterans are waived with the hope they won't be claimed and can be brought back. Promising rookies in need of seasoning develop mysterious injuries. Stars who have held out decide that, with training camp out of the way, the contract offers aren't so chintzy after all.

On Tuesday, all of that went on. And probably some more, since not every team had announced its final, definite, conclusive 47-man roster.

Among the most familiar names involved in deals were quarterback Don Majkowski, who agreed to terms with Green Bay, ending a six-week holdout; Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick who signed with Dallas; Freeman McNeil, the nine-year veteran running back who slipped through waivers and was recalled by the Jets; and Lions star nose tackle Jerry Ball.

Ball did not sign anything. He just couldn't stand being a hold-out any longer.

"There was no contract signed, no extension or no bonus. That's the way it is," said Ball, who lost \$70,500 in fines during the holdout. "We got together and came to a medium. Right now, I'm just looking forward to being here and helping the team win the championship. I really came back for the team, to try and help the Lions win a championship."

"I'm here to stay."

Ball plans to play Sunday against Tampa Bay.

"I'm 100 percent healthy, but I don't know if I'm 100 percent Jerry Ball," he said. "With these next two days of practice, I should be able to get my timing down and reaction toward the ball."

Majkowski, who engineered comeback after comeback last year for Green Bay, which improved from 4-12 to 10-6, isn't expected to see action. Anthony Dilweg has been named the starting quarterback for the game with the Rams.

"It was unfortunate it took so long. That's the business part of it," said Majik Man, who agreed to a one-year pact worth \$1.5 million.

The Jets don't feel like they put one over on the rest of the league simply because everybody does what they did, as GM Dick Steinberg explained.

"Experience in the league has taught most people who deal in personnel that there are very few

players claimed at the final cut because people have a difficult time cutting down themselves," Steinberg said in explaining why he had waived McNeil, the team's all-time leading ground-gainer.

"It was a calculated risk, but we figured the odds were well in our favor," Steinberg said.

The odds also apparently were in favor of Minnesota, which got a placekicker in Donald Igwebuike, a five-year veteran with Tampa Bay who was cut, surprisingly, on Monday. The Vikings also picked up former Eagles receiver Cris Carter to replace veteran Leo Lewis.

"As a defensive back, you can't relax on him," Vikings CB Carl

Lee said. "I don't think anybody in the Central Division welcomes Cris Carter to our team."

Another well-known player changing teams was Dave Duerson, the former All-Pro safety cut last week by Chicago. He wound up with the New York Giants.

The Eagles agreed to terms with tight end Mickey Shuler, who was the Jets' No. 2 all-time receiver but was cut on Saturday.

The Raiders brought back veteran quarterback Vince Evans and defensive back Elvis Patterson after they cleared waivers. New England recalled four players, including Lin Dawson, its longtime tight end, and claimed three players.

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