

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 46

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

14 Pages

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Distaught man threatens to kill self with high-powered rifle in Whichard Building

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

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Albert Lee Witherspoon, Jr., 28, of Kinston, entered the ECU administrative building at 12:45 p.m. with a .30-30 Winchester rifle in search of his estranged wife, Carolyn Baker Witherspoon.

Ms. Witherspoon, who works as a secretary at the undergraduate admissions office, was at lunch when her husband arrived.

Shortly thereafter, she returned from lunch but was stopped by another employee inside the building before she reached the office where her husband was waiting.

She then escaped into another office along with several employees and students until university officials and police could evacuate them.

The incident, apparently started over a domestic dispute between Witherspoon, who resigned from his postal job Monday morning, and his wife. The two have been separated for about a year.

"He talked about his wife and son. He was quite distraught over the domestic situation," said James DePuy, the ECU director of Public Safety.

DePuy, the main negotiator dealing with the gunman, said there were some rather tense moments during their conversation.

"When we arrived, he was very dug in, very stubborn," he said. "There were times when he would stand right at the window with the rifle under his chin."

Police first learned of the situation after Whichard employees called Public Safety to report an armed man in their office, demanding to see his wife.

Although most of the employees were at lunch when the incident occurred, a small group were trapped in a room in the Whichard Annex before escaping through an outside window.

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after Witherspoon and was among the group that escaped through the first floor window.

"He pointed the weapon at me and told me to leave the building," he said, "so I walked into Whichard Annex."

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"It came down to him pointing his weapon at me and me pointing my weapon at him and asking if he'd put his down, I'd put mine down, and he did, thank God."

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"I moved to another tree to get away, and he followed my movements with the rifle, so I took off," he said.

ECU Public Safety responded immediately, and Sgt. John Austin and Cpl. Mike Jordan were the first officers to respond to the scene.

More ECU Public Safety officers, along with Greenville police officers, sheriff's deputies and SBI agents, arrived at the scene and began rerouting students and traffic away from the area.

DePuy, who has had previous experience in these situations, began negotiating with Witherspoon upon his arrival.

"I tried to get a feel for his mental state," he said. "And I tried to start a friendly conversation with him."

"Everything happened so quickly, our main concern was securing the scene and starting negotiations with him."

According to DePuy, Witherspoon asked officers to kill him several times during the standoff.

"I said, 'that's not going to happen; we're going to be here for two days, but we're not going to shoot you.'"

"He occasionally threatened to come outside with (the rifle)," DePuy said. "I told the officers to be ready, that he was coming out with the rifle down."

DePuy said for some reason, Witherspoon instead moved back inside the doorway.

"It came down to him pointing his weapon at me and me pointing my weapon at him and asking if he'd put his down, I'd put mine down," said DePuy.

And he did, thank God.

During the standoff, Witherspoon asked to see his wife and child and made comments that only he knew where his child was, although this turned out to be false, DePuy said.

"All the officers responded very well to the scene. They did a wonderful job. If there had been hostages, we might have taken more direct action," he said.

According to police reports, the crime spree began earlier this

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Celeste Hoffman—Photo Lab

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Celeste Hoffman—Photo Lab

James DePuy (right), director of ECU Public Safety, negotiates with the gunman before the two had a standoff. Shortly afterwards, the gunman dropped his weapon—a .30 caliber lever action rifle.

Students file complaint after city police arrest two cohorts

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Features Editor

Early Saturday morning two ECU students were arrested in the wake of a gathering that Greenville police diffused in a manner that was questionable to many witnesses. Later that day, an official complaint was filed with the police department by witnesses.

The complaint states the circumstances of the gathering and listed specific actions by Greenville police officers that were considered to be outside the realm of police protocol in breaking up a party at 404 Jarvis St.

John Derek Cain and Elliot Paul Orr were arrested and initially charged with disorderly conduct. Cain was released by the magistrate on duty, Mr. Wooten because there was no probable cause for the arrest.

Orr was arrested for disorderly conduct and then released on a \$300 secured bond. Orr was not available for further comment.

According to witnesses there were roughly 20 people in the house and a few people were on the porch at approximately 3 a.m. when the police arrived.

"The music was so low that we weren't even having to talk over it," said Kim Lisman, who

was at the scene.

"The first time I saw or heard any police they were on the porch telling people to leave or they would be arrested for trespassing," said Lisman.

Other witnesses claimed that initially the two officers arrived and asked everyone to go into the house. Soon after that everyone was being asked to leave by officers that had come into the house.

"At one point I heard one officer tell one of the residents that if he didn't get the people out of his house he would be fined and arrested," said Barb Thompson, witness.

The resident responded by saying that the people there were drunk and he couldn't get them to leave said Michelle Maclay.

"The police came in the house and said the person that lives here said you all have to leave," said Mary Beth Rohrer, one of the complainants.

When the people at the gathering began to disperse the police officers at the scene, "began yelling and snatching people around, if you ask any questions the police were just rude," said Thompson.

Becky Hardee, ECU junior, said she was sitting on the porch of the house when an officer came up to her and snatched her cup out of her

hand.

"This is mine now and if you don't leave I'll give you a ticket for trespassing," said the officer, according to Hardee.

Rod Brewer, who was also standing on the porch, was grabbed by a police officer and yanked off the porch by his shirt according to one witness.

Maclay was walking down the driveway when officer H.D. Hines approached her, flashing his light in her face. He then, by Maclay's account, pushed her on the shoulder and slapped her cup down.

"It was the last thing I expected him to do," said Maclay. Hines is the officer for whom the complaint was filed.

"Girl, I already told you to leave once," is what an officer allegedly said to Rohrer as he pushed her backwards down the driveway.

At this time Cain, who was standing nearby and being led off the property turned and ask the police officer not to push the girl. Officer Hines, who was behind Cain, along with two other officers grabbed and threw him onto the trunk of a car that was parked in the driveway.

According to witnesses, Cain

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Police succeed in diffusing potentially volatile crisis

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"I asked him to put the gun down and he didn't respond. More or less, he said he was in the military and he knew how to use the weapon," Jordan said.

"My officers did a fantastic job. The two officers to first respond did so within three to five minutes of the call. They saved the day," James DePuy, director of Public Safety, said.

Greenville police, Pitt County sheriff's officers and the highway patrol arrived shortly afterwards. Campus police, with assistance from the ROTC, cordoned off the area surrounding the circle in front of Wright Auditorium. Roadblocks on campus and Fifth Street were quickly set up to divert spectators and motorists from the scene.

With the threat of the Witherspoon firing a high-powered, 30-30 caliber lever action rifle, the enforcement personnel took extra precaution to protect those walking on campus.

Witherspoon pointed the gun toward the outside of the building several times during the 55-minute ordeal. The area around Wright circle is usually heavily congested during the post-lunch flow of students, faculty and staff.

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Albert Witherspoon, wearing his postal uniform, peers out one of the front windows of Whichard. The gunman ended the crisis after speaking with police for approximately 45 minutes.

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ECU Briefs

Hallock succeeds Connell as vice chancellor for health sciences

Dr. Alastair M. Connell has resigned as East Carolina University's vice chancellor for health sciences and will be succeeded by Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the ECU School of Medicine.

The university announced that Hallock will continue to serve as dean of the School of Medicine and that the dual appointment will be effective Oct. 1, the day following the date of Connell's resignation.

Hallock's appointment was confirmed Friday by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, meeting in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, said Connell will become a part-time special program officer for ECU and will assist the chancellor with federal program development through June, 1991.

Eakin said he was accepting Connell's resignation with "considerable regret." He added that Connell's "vision of new directions for health care has helped shape the future course of the health sciences at ECU."

Connell was appointed vice chancellor for health sciences in the summer of last year, succeeding Dr. William E. Laupus who had retired from the dual post of vice chancellor—health sciences and dean of the School of Medicine.

The Health Sciences Division which Hallock will head includes the ECU School of Medicine and the Schools of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

Buck to become permanent director of materials management at ECU

Allan Scott Buck, 34, acting director of materials management at East Carolina University since January, has been selected permanent director.

Materials Management, part of ECU's Division of Business Affairs, is the administrative component which involves all procurement responsibilities for ECU's main and medical campuses. These include central stores and warehousing, moving services, fixed assets, insurance, contracting and motor fleet management, as well as purchasing, shipping and receiving operations.

Announcing Buck's appointment, ECU Vice Chancellor—Business Affairs Richard Brown said, "Mr. Buck has demonstrated the technical knowledge, managerial talents and personal characteristics necessary to succeed as director of Materials Management."

Buck was selected in a national search from among 65 candidates, Brown said.

ECU graduate student to perform piano recital on campus Sept. 21

Pianist Brenda Miles Goolsby, formerly of Salisbury, Md., will present a recital on campus Friday, Sept. 21, beginning at 7 p.m. Ms. Goolsby is a graduate student at ECU and a student of Dr. John O'Brien.

Her program will include the J.S. Bach Sonata in G Minor for flute and keyboard, Robert Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces", Opus 73, the Francis Poulenc Sonata for Flute and Piano, and "Sentimentale" from C. Bollings's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano."

Assisting will be flutist Anne Seaford and clarinetist Calvin Braxton.

Ms. Goolsby is a candidate for the Master of Music degree with a concentration in accompanying. She graduated from ECU in 1980.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Miles of 130 Holland Ave., Salisbury, Md.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

Crime Scene

Officer warns suspicious subjects for public display of affection on campus

September 12

0839—An officer checked report of stray animal at Tyler Residence Hall; same left Tyler. The owner of the dog was contacted.

1659—Officers assisted city police with fraternity members using a sling shot to propel water balloons at vehicles and property. President voluntary turned over device.

2059—Officers checked robbery report of pizza delivery person before entering Scott Residence Hall. The College Hill campus area was searched for remnants. Unable to locate subjects.

September 13

0226—An officer stopped a moped, northwest of the Mamie Jenkins Building, for no safety helmet and a stop sign violation. Male student charged with: 1) DWI 2) Stop sign violation 3) No safety helmet 4) False information given to officer 5) Obstruction and delay of officer. Officers assisted.

September 14

1717—An officer was sent to the lobby of Tyler Residence Hall to investigate the larceny of a bike.

1819—An officer was dispatched to Jones Residence Hall to investigate the report of a black male knocking on students' dorm rooms. This incident occurred earlier in the day and an officer handled the situation. Officers provided back up; suspect was not found. All appeared secure.

1857—All units were dispatched to the South Side of White Residence Hall where a fight was reported to be happening with four to six individuals. The fight was broken up, and all participants involved were banned from campus by officers. Participants were non-students.

2336—An officer responded to suspicious subjects at the International House. Same given verbal warning for public display of affection.

September 15

0310—An officer stopped a vehicle at Fourth and Summit Streets. Subject was given to city police who arrested for DWI.

0313—Officers responded to breaking and entering in progress. Two students were given verbal warning due to intoxication and lack of positive ID from complainant.

September 16

0217—An officer dispersed non-student male from Tyler Residence Hall for sleeping in lobby.

0406—Officers responded to report of males verbally harassing females at east door of Tyler Residence Hall and trying to gain access. Subjects gone on arrival.

1924—An officer took a larceny report for Tyler resident who had several items taken from her purse.

2243—An officer was south of Joyner to investigate breaking and entering of motor vehicle.

September 17

0116—An officer checked an anonymous report of a stolen van on College Hill. Missing vehicle located but had not been reported stolen. Owner notified and case turned over to city police.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

City resident receives alumni status

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Alumni Association bestowed honorary alumni status on a Greenville native and resident Saturday during the organization's annual Leadership Conference.

Inducted into the Class of 1990 was Samuel C. Winchester Jr., technical manager of DuPont's Dacron Staple Division for eastern North Carolina.

"Sam Winchester is an exceptionally good friend of the university," said David B. McDonald, ECU director of institutional advancement. "For him to do as much for us as he does says a lot."

An adjunct professor in the ECU School of Business, Winchester serves on the ECU Foundation's Board of Directors and established the university's only fully endowed Alumni Honors Scholarship in honor of his wife, Sylvia Weeks Winchester, an ECU graduate who is a guidance counselor at D.H. Conley High School.

In addition, Winchester was instrumental in arranging a substantial gift from DuPont to ECU's fund-raising drive to purchase new uniforms for the Marching Pirates.

DuPont donated all of the fabric used to make the uniforms through an arrangement with the fabric manufacturer. DuPont manufactures one of the fabric's main fibers at its Kinston plant and traded more than \$10,000 worth for the amount of fabric needed.

Dangerous inmates face little chance of escape in N.C. correctional facilities

KINSTON (AP)—During the fiscal year from July 1, 1989 to June 30 1990, 396 inmates escaped from correctional facilities in North Carolina.

The thought of nearly 400 inmates on the loose could be terrifying, but the state Department of Correction says that 99 percent of the escapees were low-risk inmates who posed little threat to citizens.

Five of the escapes that took place during fiscal 1989-90 were from medium or close custody facilities. No maximum security inmates escaped in North Carolina during fiscal 1989-90.

State officials say that the statistics prove their point—Criminals who are really dangerous stand little chance of escaping from prison in North Carolina.

"As these numbers clearly demonstrate, the perception of the problem is far greater than the reality," said David Guth, special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Correction.

Guth says the normal escape doesn't fit the popular image of a desperate jailbreak. All but one percent of these inmates did little more than simply walk away from a job site.

"Most (minimum custody) inmates are very close to release. They are classified as minimum custody because they are seen as nearing release and not being a threat to the community," said David Chester, district manager in the Eastern Region, which is based in Greenville.

"A good number of them are misdemeanor sentences. Many go out into the community on a daily basis—on work release, home leaves, study release, emergency leave," he said.

People who are in minimum custody by definition are within five years of release or parole, says Guth. They've had a good enough prison record and an evaluation from the staff that they are considered low-risk to public safety.

Guth says he believes correctional facilities are a positive addition to any community.

"History has shown time and time again that prisons are good neighbors. Certainly we bring inmates to a community. But we also bring our people (employees) to that community," he said.

"They (prison employees) have kids. They participate in the community. All in all, they're good

"He really saved us a bundle," said McDonald, who oversaw the fund-raising drive. "We wouldn't have been able to afford the uniforms without DuPont's help."

Winchester graduated from N.C. State University in 1961 with a BS degree in chemical engineering and holds a master's degree and PhD from Princeton University. A charter member of the Integrated Manufacturing Systems Engineering Institute at NCSU, he serves on the Planters Bank Board of Directors in Greenville.

Winchester was presented with a framed certificate designating him as an honorary member of the ECU Alumni Association.

"His outstanding advocacy for East Carolina has earned him all the rights, honors, privileges and responsibilities of membership," said Donald Y. Leggett, alumni association executive secretary.

The Leadership Conference is a one-day event sponsored annually by the ECU Alumni Association to educate its key leaders on the university's progress and goals for the future. It is attended by Alumni Association officers and board members as well as professional society and chapter representatives.

Also presented during the luncheon were the Alumni Association's top awards for Chapter of the Year and Volunteer of the Year.

The Durham/Orange Chapter was named Chapter of the Year for the second year in a row for its

outstanding organization, participation and creativity.

"One of the goals the Durham/Orange Chapter made last fall was to win Chapter of the Year honors again," said Scott A. Wells, assistant director of Alumni Relations at ECU. "Having accepted that challenge for themselves, they put forth twice the energy, effort and enthusiasm to accomplish that goal. In doing so they greatly enhanced the image of ECU in their area."

Among the activities sponsored this past year by the chapter were the first annual ECU-Baxter Radenhour Memorial Golf Tournament with the Pirate Club which raised \$1500 for their scholarship fund, a float in the ECU Homecoming Parade, hosting an ECU Today reception for alumni and high school seniors as well as a

luncheon that paired area guidance counselors with ECU Admissions Officials, numerous parties and a summer planning retreat at Lake Gaston for the board.

"It was astounding to see all that they accomplished," Wells said.

Heather Webb, president, accepted the award on behalf of the chapter. She is employed at Duke University in the payroll department.

Frank Grayiel, regional manager for L.G. Balfour Inc. and a member of the Durham/Orange Chapter, was named Volunteer of the Year.

"Frank has put his heart and soul into achieving all of the chapter's goals," Wells said. "He is constantly coming up with ideas for the chapter to do. One fund-raising project raised \$350."

Putt-Putt Golf & Games

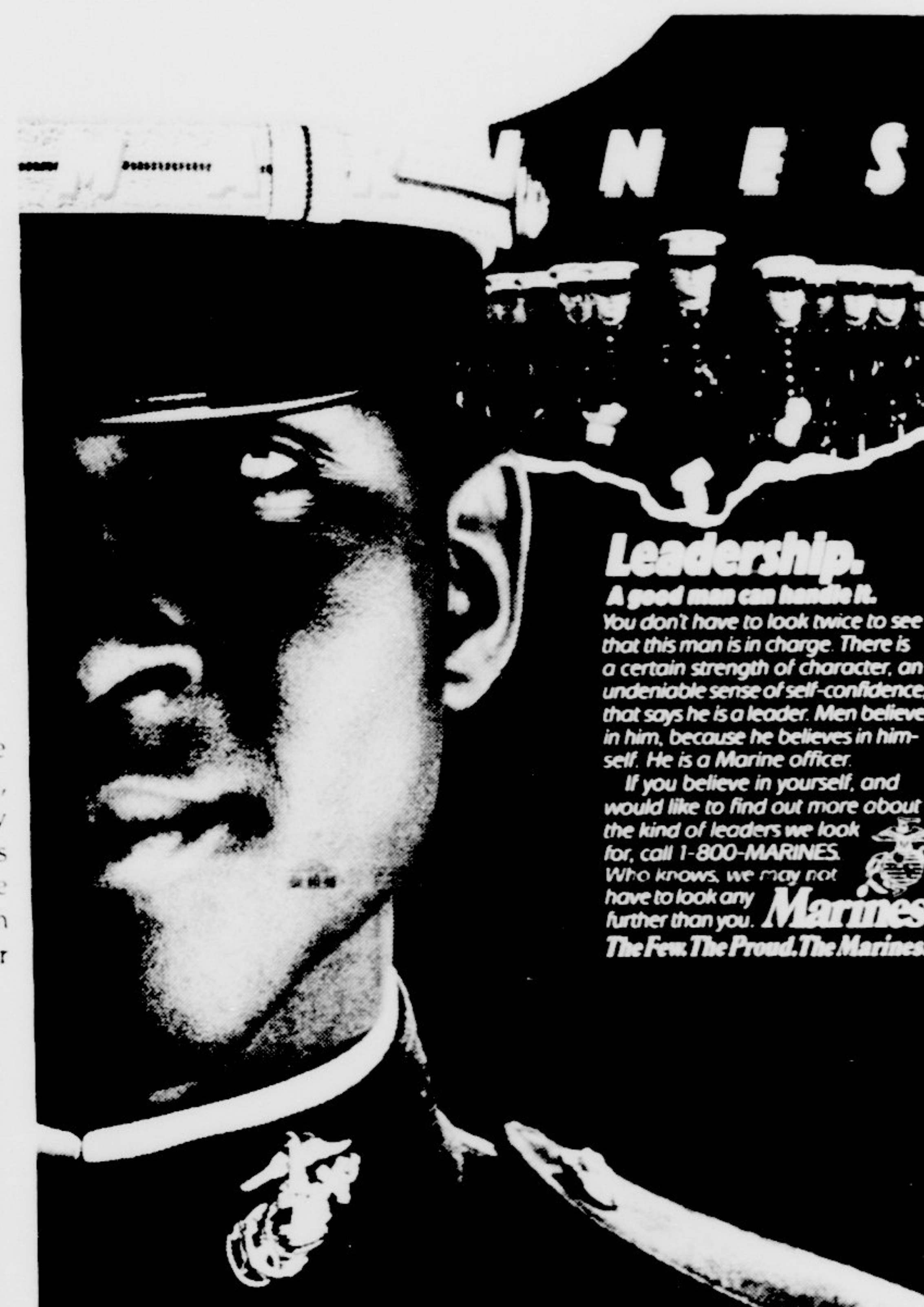
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Charleston still suffers from Hurricane Hugo, one year later

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — One year after Hurricane Hugo smashed ashore packing 135 mph winds, Charleston still bears scars of the most destructive hurricane to ever hit the U.S. mainland.

Shingles are missing from the tattered roof of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the oldest in the city. The spire at the top of the bell tower has yet to be replaced.

The nearby Charleston County Courthouse stands empty, its roof

destroyed. Masking tape still lines its windows in preparation for the storm which thundered ashore a year ago this week.

But across Meeting Street, City Hall bustles with the business of government, just as it did that lightless night last Sept. 21 when Hugo crashed into South Carolina.

Hugo's wrath claimed 29 lives on the U.S. mainland and was felt across hundreds of miles from fishing communities on the South Caro-

lina coast to mill towns nestled in the North Carolina mountains.

The storm caused an estimated \$5.9 billion damage. A year later, the recovery — both physical and emotional — continues.

But for a relatively small, poor state, a lot has been done in the past 12 months to put things back in order.

"It's a miracle we're back where we are given the enormity of the storm that hit us and the fact that

over half our state was declared a disaster area," Gov. Carroll Campbell said.

He notes the beaches have been repaired and the tourism industry has rebounded. Millions of dollars have been spent helping residents put their lives back in order.

The historic district, the heart of Charleston's tourist economy, was cleaned in quick order. Indeed, visitors would have trouble telling Charleston weathered such a severe

storm.

"The recovery has been phenomenal," said Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. "It's almost a miracle. It's a tribute to the citizens of the community. They didn't cry or whine or get angry. Everybody got to work and pitched in."

During the past year, the city opened a waterfront park and a new visitor's center is nearing completion.

"The city has not only recov-

ered, this was not a year we treaded water," Riley said.

The recovery among the rural poor has taken longer. And the sound of hammers and the buzz of power saws can still be heard on the hard-hit barrier islands northeast of town.

Following Hugo, hundreds of tons of supplies and about \$3.7 million in donations flooded into Charleston. Last month, the final \$1 million was distributed to relief agencies.

Conference to focus on history

ECU News Bureau

"Remembering Our Past, Preserving Our Future: Restoration and Preservation in an Agrarian Setting" is the topic of an Oct. 12-13 conference sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and several Halifax county agencies.

Conference sessions are scheduled for the Historic Halifax Visitor Center.

The weekend's events include tours of antebellum buildings in the Historic Halifax area and elsewhere in the Roanoke river Valley and lectures by specialists on 18th century architecture, the social history of the South, agricultural practices of the past and restoration of old dwellings for modern living.

A highlight of the conference is a Friday evening progressive dinner and home tour in the Whitakers Chapel Community, with stops at six restored homes dating from about 1770 to 1880: Strawberry Hill, Myrtle Lawn, Delphi, Oaks and Cellar Plantation.

Speakers and their topics are: "Architecture of the Area," Peter Sandbeck, eastern regional supervisor for the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

"Social Life in the Old South," Dr. John David Smith of the N.C. State University history faculty.

"The Art of Restoration," Dean Ruedrich of the Historic Preservation Foundation of N.C.

"Exploring the Possibilities—Bed & Breakfast," Arch B. Edwards, owner-operator of The Lords Proprietors' Inn, Edenton.

"New Use, New Life, 'A Second Chance,'" Ross Steckley, president of an Ontario, Canada, building rehabilitation firm.

"Facts of Nature: Biological Thought and Agriculture Practice in the 18th Century," Dr. George Terry Sharrer, curator of agriculture at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The conference also features a slide-film presentation, tours of Historic Halifax and the surrounding countryside, and an eastern North Carolina pig pickin'.

Historic Halifax is located in the fertile Roanoke river Valley which was first settled in 1722. The town prospered during the 18th century as the agrarian economy produced landscaped estates and plantations. The most well-known occurrence during the late colonial period was the April 12, 1776, ratification of the Halifax Resolves, making North Carolina the first state to claim independence from Great Britain.

Currently, many of the town and country houses once inhabited by the local gentry are still standing, some restored as museums or residences, while others are in the process of restoration. Of particular interest architecturally is Glen Burney, a plantation home built in the highly decorative Federal Tripartite style found only in northeastern North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia.

A block of motel rooms has been reserved for the conference participants at the Hampton Inn and the Holiday Inn in Roanoke Rapids. Conference fee is \$95 per person, which includes lectures, materials, refreshments, tours and some meals. Teacher renewal credits are available.

Further information about the conference is available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Greenville N.C. 27858; phone (919) 757-6143.

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OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, September 18, 1990

Public Safety proves professionalism

For many years now, ECU students have ridiculed Public Safety officials and officers. From accusing these crimefighters of "frequently stopping (living) at the Krispy Creme," to the dubbing them "rent-a-cops," students (and some faculty) have made their job somewhat difficult.

However, it is time to credit Public Safety for something everyone has seemed to have forgotten they do — protect the students, administrators, faculty and staff of ECU.

Early Monday afternoon, a gunman occupied Whichard Building that virtually brought the center of campus to a standstill. After an intense confrontation with the gunman, ECU Director of Public Safety James DePuy persuaded the armed man to drop his weapon without any shots being fired.

This is not an everyday practice by the officers and officials of Public Safety. DePuy put his life on the line for the safety and protection of the university's employees and students.

Credit also needs to be awarded to the quick response and cooperation of other law enforcement agencies that assisted Public Safety. The Greenville Police Department, Highway Patrol and the State Bureau of Investigation were all beneficial in the capture of the gunman.

However, the action of some bystanders was quite disturbing. Many of these bystanders (specifically students) did not understand the seriousness of the situation. When officers warned that there was a gunman, students acted as if they could not have been a target.

Some of these students, when asking about the situation as they arrived at the scene, also sounded "disappointed" that there had been no shooting. Not only is this immature, but pathetically inane.

The events that transpired in Whichard yesterday were real, not something off of the television. People could have really been killed. But thanks to DePuy and the campus police, the gunman was captured and no one was injured.



Letter to the Editor

American lives should not be risked

To the Editor:
After reading Tuesday's, Sept. 11, letter to the editor, "The US Must Have a Role in the Middle East," I was somewhat disturbed but not surprised as most people support our massive deployment in the Gulf.

I do not think that the lives of Americans should be risked to guarantee oil shipments for Japan and Europe. Further, I really do not understand why Bush is so very concerned about budget cuts and then spends about \$47 million per day on his operation. We obviously cannot afford to keep this up, especially if combat is to occur, which would escalate the cost.

In addition to the President's inhumane troop deployment, should there be a conflict, I'm not so sure the US is handling this operation in its best interest. On

Aug. 12, the New York Times quoted: "The Iraqi crisis has been a sobering experience...It has demonstrated the limits of European power, and it has shown that only the United States can play the role of global policeman." I cannot find anywhere in the U.S. Constitution where such a role as being "global policeman" is authorized.

While the massive Middle East deployment was taking place, U.S. Marines went into Liberia to rescue American citizens threatened by one of the warring factions. They landed, accomplished their mission and left. This is the correct usage of our military just as the defense of U.S. territory is, and not to stop the aggression of some military dictator in the Middle East.

Representative Patricia Schroeder (D-Co) supports President Bush's action because of "oil." But she wishes "we had gone in under a United Nations flag."

Former State Department official George W. Ball claims, "It's a United Nations action," and urges

the President to defend himself by keeping that fact "firmly in the forefront."

Are we or are we not ruled by the U.N.? If attacked, won't our men's response be dictated by the world body. I know that I sure wouldn't want to be fighting over there, if nations other than the U.S. through the U.N. were dictating the way our military should fight.

I think that this crisis or any other one should be formulated and carried out in the interests of a sovereign United States of America without any requirement for approval by the United Nations, NATO, any other multinational group, or any other nation.

Why should we be willing to fight for someone else's interests and possibly the loss of thousands of American men and women, should there be a conflict? I don't see any other nation deploying a gigantic buildup of military hardware or thousands of soldiers.

Steve Rowley
Senior
Political Science



The youth of today lack strong morals

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

This year, I have the pleasure of being a Resident Advisor. One night as I looked out of my window, I saw some students (who were most likely underage) carrying a pack of beer into the residence hall.

I thought about the fact that all of the RA's and policemen in the world could stop such acts of folly. Then I pondered the questions of what purpose could it serve. At that time, my mind went back to a scripture. Exodus 14:4 reads, "And I will harden Pharaoh's heart, that he shall follow after them; and I will be honoured upon Pharaoh, and upon all his host; that the Egyptians may know that I am the Lord. And they did so."

The 1990s is a time that looks particularly turbulent for the upcoming youth. They are drinking alcohol before the legal age; usually early in their teens. They are engaging in premarital sex years before the age of marriage. Finally, they exhibit a general attitude of

selfishness and lavishment and lack moral fortitude; they always give in to peer pressure.

As one who matured and dedicated his life to God at an early age, I've always wondered why youth on the whole cannot stand against the pressure of their peers. I've always wondered why things are turning out the way they are. The scripture that I quoted provides the answer.

God has intentionally hardened their hearts and caused them to do these things so that the world will know that he is God. Just as Pharaoh pursued what he considered his worldly possession, the children of today pursue the objects of prosperity, materialism, and success. One will be popular if they follow the crowd and party and drink, instead of studying. One will be prosperous when they have a BMW or Mercedes Benz. One who is a lady-killer, having defiled himself by sleeping with the women of his choice, is considered successful. It seems as if today's youth are chasing these things straight into perdition.

Pharaoh took six hundred

chariots and chased the children of Israel. The Israelites crossed the Red Sea, but Pharaoh's army was drowned. This episode had a dual effect. Pharaoh saw this miracle and said, "His god is God."

Sometimes the worst of sinners will become the best of saints. The peer pushers (of evil things) of today may be the preachers and ministers of tomorrow. Secondly, we read in Exodus 14:31, "And Israel saw that great work which the Lord did upon the Egyptians; and the people feared the Lord, and believed the Lord."

Those of us who make it through these times of moral and spiritual decay; those of us who make it through our acts of folly without lives, health, and strength will surely have faith in God. The essence of this story is that sometimes God allows things to happen or a wicked generation; sometimes he allows us to be given to folly so that we recognize His majesty and power.

If we look at the current troubles in this perspective, we will see a miracle generation and not a troubled generation.

The U.S. celebrates Constitution Week 1990

In commemoration of the drafting, signing, ratifying and perfecting of the Constitution, former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger (1969-1986) wrote the following article on the evolution of the Judiciary Branch.

When the founding fathers wrote the Constitution during the summer of 1787, creating the structure of a "national judiciary" was easy—they left it up to The First Congress. In a summer of dispute and compromise, this compromise by procrastination did nothing more than turn over to The First Congress the potentially volatile problem of establishing a federal judiciary.

Article III of the Constitution merely provided for a "supreme Court, and... such inferior Courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish," as well as establishing tenure (during good behavior) and pay (cannot be diminished while in office) for Supreme Court Justices.

The First Congress completed action on the nation's first judicial legislation on Sept. 21, and on Sept. 24, 1789, President George Washington signed the Judiciary Act of 1789, creating the office of Attorney General, 13 federal districts and 13 district judgeships and a means to review their decisions. The Judiciary Act put the District Courts at the base of the pyramid. The next level was the Federal Circuit Courts and the apex was the Supreme Court.

Tositon the first Supreme Court, President George Washington sought men he had worked with in the past and who shared his philosophy of a strong central government.

Three of his nominees, John Rutledge of S.C., James Wilson of Pa., and John Blair of Va., served in the Constitutional Convention and had signed the document. William Cushing of Mass. and James Iredell of N.C. had carried the Federalist banner in their state ratifying conventions.

For the first Chief Justice of the U.S., Washington again turned to a staunch Federalist, John Jay of N.Y. Jay was one of the leaders in the state's ratification battle, joining with James Madison and Alexander Hamilton to author *The Federalist Papers* in support of ratifying the Constitution. The first session of the Supreme Court was scheduled to meet in New York City on Feb. 1, 1790, but only Chief Justice Jay and Associate Justice James Wilson had taken the Judicial Oath. The next day, John Rutledge and John Blair took their oaths, and the Court had an official quorum and convened for the first time.

For the first decade, the Supreme Court decided few cases. The Justices spent the majority of their time "riding the circuit," serving the three circuits created by the Judiciary Act of 1789.

In the beginning, the Court was not held in high esteem. John Harrison of Maryland refused President Washington's nomination to be an Associate Justice to take the position of Chancellor of Md. It was John Marshall, the fourth Chief Justice of the U.S., who set the Court on the path that would eventually gain for it a co-equal status with the Legislative and Executive Branches.

Although Marshall had previously declined an appointment to the Court, he did accept appointment as Chief Justice in 1800, and the year 1801 began a great epoch in the history of this Court and the country.

In his 34 years as the nation's chief jurist, Marshall took part in over 1,000 Court decisions, writing 508 opinions himself. The leadership and the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall have been praised and discussed for almost 200 years. By the time Marshall had served 34 years on the Court, in 1834, the Court and the judiciary were firmly established—and Marshall was to be known as the "Great Chief Justice."

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Complaints

Continued from page 1

was handcuffed and put into a patrol car without resisting in anyway. After sitting in the back of the patrol car for about ten minutes he was taken to the magistrate's office.

"After that about eight of us went down to the magistrate's office to bail Johnny out if we had to," said Hardee.

The group was allowed to stay in the office for roughly five minutes before the magistrate asked them to leave said Maclay.

"The group (except for Johnny) went outside where we waited for about 15 minutes, when

the magistrate came outside and ask us what all this was about," said Thompson.

Members of the group stated that Brewer talked to the magistrate for about five minutes before he went back inside the building.

In less than ten minutes Cain was released without a court date, without a bond and without a charge.

He was released because the magistrate had ruled that there was not probable cause to charge him.

When the magistrate was asked by witnesses where Cain was he said, "We let him go with no

fine and he doesn't have to go to court. "For all practical purposes he was un-arrested," said Mr. Wooten.

The complaint that was filed noted that Cain's hands, "looked hurt and were bleeding."

Saturday at 9 a.m. five of the witnesses filed the complaint with the police department. Lt. J. E. Ennis was present while the complaint was being filed.

The complainants will be contacted by Chief M. Tesmond and informed of the status of the complaint.

Durham jails begin to overcrowd

DURHAM (AP) — Durham Sheriff Roland Leary has made an emergency plea to the county's judges, asking them in a letter not to sentence any more people to jail because of inmate overcrowding.

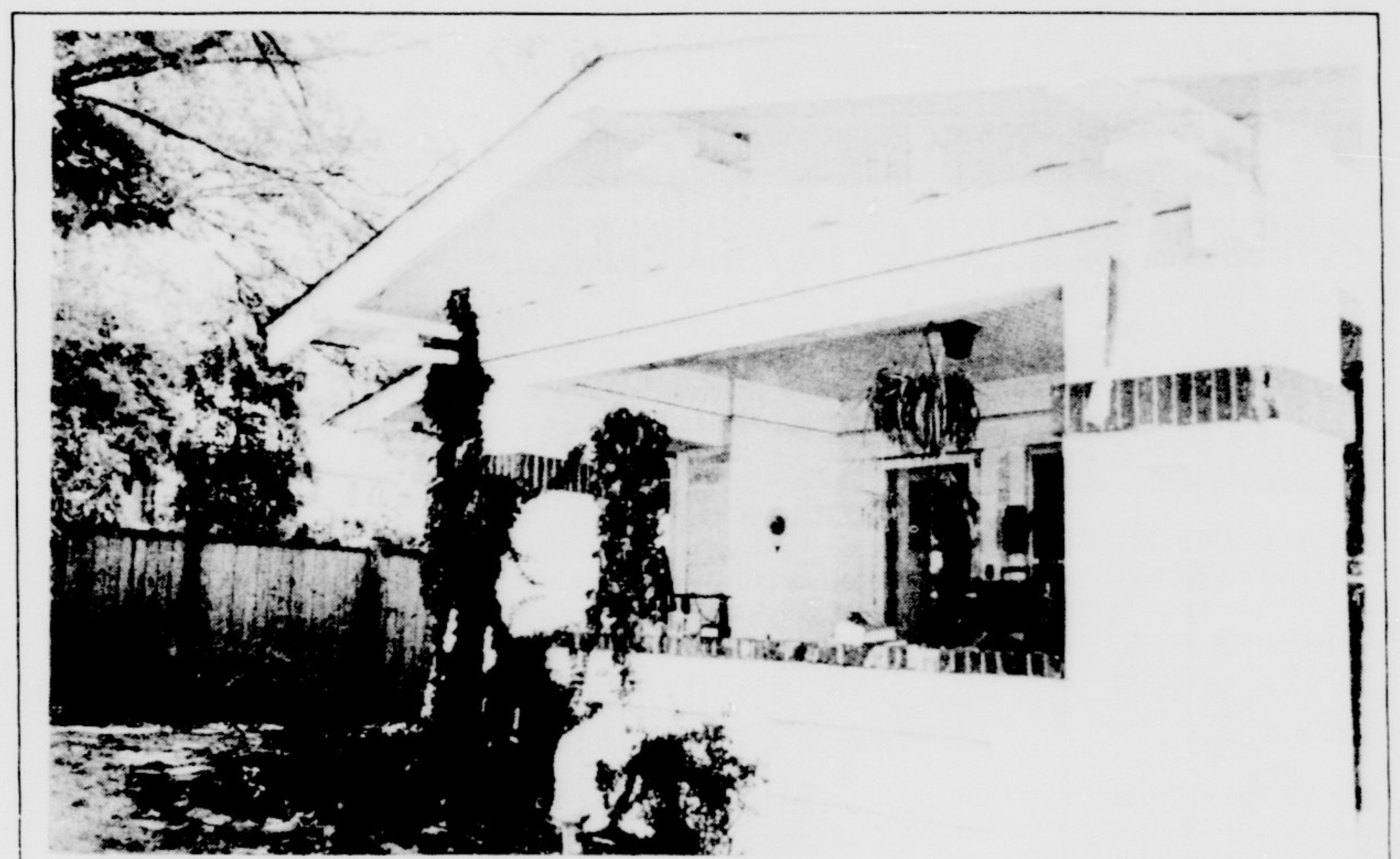
But judges on the District Court last week said that while they sympathize with the lawman's plight, they still are duty-bound to send people to jail in appropriate cases.

"My position is that the citizens elected me to administer justice," Judge Carolyn Johnson said. "They elected the county commissioners to take care of the jail and other such problems."

Leary was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

His letter last month about overcrowding was addressed to Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Anthony Brannon, who passed it on without comment to other judges.

The main Durham County jail, on the top floor of the courthouse, has a capacity of 164 inmates, but routinely houses more than 200.



Celeste Hoffman—Photo Lab

This house at 404 Jarvis St. was the scene of two arrests made early Saturday morning. Witnesses state the Greenville police were wrong in their handling of the ordeal and filed a complaint with the city. In the background is the Chancellor's house.

Gunman

Continued from page 1

weekend. Sunday at 1:58 a.m., Witherspoon allegedly assaulted his wife, threatened to kill her and her male friend and fired shots at her while she was in a vehicle at Toby Circle in Greenville.

Later Sunday morning, police had warrants on Witherspoon for communicating threats and assault

with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

ECU Public Safety has charged Witherspoon with assault by pointing a gun, assault with a firearm on a law enforcement officer, going armed to the terror of people, communicating threats and possession of a weapon on campus.

He was placed in the Pitt County Jail under a \$55,000 bond.

After he was taken into custody, city police served outstanding warrants for assault on a female and communicating threats. Bond for these charges was set at \$300.

Newton to vote on liquor

NEWTON (AP) — Newton residents will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a liquor-by-the-drink referendum — a measure proponents hope will bring growth to the Catawba County town.

"It would help attract businesses and organizations into Newton and result in increased tax revenue and more jobs in the

community," said Newton lawyer Allen Wood.

Supporters point to the growth that Hickory, 10 miles to the northwest, has seen since it approved mixed-drinks a decade ago.

Liquor opponents see Hickory's growth, but they question the value of having mixed-drink sales.

Crisis

Continued from page 1

surrender approximately 45 minutes after arriving on the location.

DePuy carried on negotiations with Witherspoon through a front window of Whichard by protecting himself behind a corner post of the building some 18 feet away. In the final stages of the crisis, DePuy walked closer to the gunman — eight feet away — before Witherspoon surrendered.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Mike Rosenblatt, president of Theta Chi fraternity, accepts a service award from Connie Sappentfield, Coordinator of the Pitt County Special Olympics. Rosenblatt and the Theta Chi's support the Special Olympics as their philanthropy.

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1981 SUBARU SEDAN: white, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. One owner. Must sell. \$1400 or best offer. Call 355-8152.

PANDORA'S THRIFT SHOP: is open 10-12 Friday and Saturday morning.

PERSONALS

MARY REYNOLDS: Happy birthday, girl! Have a great day! We love you! Love, the Alpha Delta Pi pledges.

USE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE! VOTE FOR MELLISSA HARGET FOR SGA SECRETARY.

PHI BETA SIGMA: will be sponsoring a chess tournament for all Greek Fraternities and campus organizations. Get cash prizes, tournament chess set and a trophy will be awarded. Contact Sorel (752-5580) for more information. Pre-registration MSC Social Room at 6 p.m. September 19. Registration: 5:30 p.m. September 19. MSC Social Room. \$30 per team.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PI: would like to congratulate the Fall '90

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PERSONALS

pledge class. Chris Knowles, Mike Alban, Mike Anthony, Eric Avers, Scott Bodhar, Davis Brown, Patsy Curtis, Bryan Deans, Ryan Doyle, Andy Kunz, Derrick Llewellyn, Tom Nason, Todd Stitik, and Milton Williams. It's going to be a great semester.

BETA PHIS: We hope you had as much fun as we did at Big Little Sister hunt. You guys are doing a great job. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

CHRISTY: Thanks from my heart, with all my heart. Thanks for saying you'll guide me, hand and glove. From this point, it's hard to say just what things will come my way. Show me things I'd otherwise miss. Love, Jackie. Your Alpha Phi Lil' Sis.

ATTENTION: LSS STUDENTS: The first LSS Society meeting will be

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PERSONALS

held Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Minges, Rm 142 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



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Hours
M-F 8 am - 3:30 pm

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Don't forget to take your student ID cards along with your ticket to the football games. Student ticket pick-up Tuesday- Thursday.

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP
September meeting will be Tuesday, the 18th at first Presbyterian Church in Greenville at 7 p.m. Search referrals available. Call 752-1891 for more information.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Do you have the magic we're looking for? The 1990 Madrigal Dinner is in need of an expert slight-of-hand gag gimmicks and illusions performer. Great food, good pay, and an excellent venue to display your talent. To interview for this position call J. Marshall at 757-4711.

LUNCHEON SERIES

The ECU Committee on the Status of Women is the sponsor of the 9th Annual LUNCH TIME LEARNING - LUNCHEON SERIES. This year the series will focus on pay equity. The first seminar will be held Tuesday, September 18th, and features Sandra Babb, President of North Carolina Equity. Sandra Babb will speak on pay equity issues in North Carolina. The presentation will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Purchase selections from Mendenhall Dining Services or bring a bag lunch.

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores or higher, who plan on applying to the May 1991 class should report to the Physical Therapy Dept. office, Belk Annex III (School of Allied Health Sciences) no

later than the end of September to confirm your eligibility and pick up an admissions packet.

FENCING CLUB

For those who are interested in fencing or in a forming a fencing club, please meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 18, basement of Memorial Gym, or call Johnson Lam at 752-3052, evenings.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Financial Management Association will meet on Tuesday, September 18, at 2:15 p.m. in GCB 1007.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Tuesday, September 18 in Room 244 Mendenhall at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION

The East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a self defense demonstration on September 19, at 9 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium downstairs. This demo is open to anyone, male or female, who is interested in self defense or the martial arts. This also serves as an information period about Tae Kwon Do or self defense classes. Call Rob at 830-5183 for rides or information.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER HOURS

The Health Center will be open weekends during the fall semester on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 757-6841 for more information.

PC USERS' GROUP OF GREENVILLE

Next meeting of the PC Users' Group

will be September 20, 7 p.m. in Austin 205, ECU Campus.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
Dial 757-4370 for the ECU School of Music's "Recorded Calendar."

NATIVE AMERICANS

The Native Americans of East Carolina University will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 6 p.m. at 302 Elm Street, Apt 5, Tar River Estates. Call Cheryl 757-1039 or Maria 758-3816 for directions or rides.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Students for Environmental Action will be having a meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 5:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. We will discuss recycling on ECU Campus and what you can do to help. Take action and participate, because it is up to us to change the world.

LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will be having a meeting on Monday, September 24 in Ragsdale, Room 218 at 5:15 p.m.

SELF-MEDICATION CLINIC

The Student Health Center offers a self-care Medication Clinic to all ECU Students. Over the counter medications such as decongestants and antihistamines for the treatment of colds are available at no cost. The clinic is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 757-6841 for more information.

PE MOTOR & PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is Scheduled as follows: Minges Coliseum, 12 noon on Friday, September 28, 1990. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to

declaring Physical Education as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobics run. "Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory Room 371, Sports Medicine Building. Your physicians' excuse must specifically state from which item you are exempt.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

If you were a Girl Scout and would like to continue, or if you have never been one but would like more information, please call 752-6823 for Debbie, or 931-9706 for Karen.

WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS

A workshop is being held on Thursday, September 27 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on writing Individual Education Plans (IEP) for Exceptional Children. It will be held at the Belk Building on Charles Street. Parents and Professionals are encouraged to come who have an interest in children with physical and/or mental handicaps, learning disabilities, or a chronic illness. There is no fee and child care will be provided by calling and making a reservation. For more information or to make reservations for child care, contact Sandy Steele at 757-4494.

ALLERGY SHOTS

Away from your family doctor for the first time and not sure where to go for your allergy shots? Then call the Student Health Center at 757-6841! Allergy vaccines are given by appointment by a registered nurse. You

supply the antigen, and an injection schedule from your allergist! Available Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a meeting September 19 at 4 p.m. in 308 Speight. The topic will be the Model Clinic Teaching Program.

ECU AMBASSADORS

There will be a General Meeting in Mendenhall, Room 221 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19.

UNIVERSITY MARSHAL APPLICATIONS

Any student interested in serving as a University marshal for the 1990-91 school year may obtain an application from Room 212 Whichard. Students must be classified as a junior by the end of Fall Semester 1990 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Room 212, Whichard by September 28.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, will be having its first meeting if the year on Monday, September 24, at 4 p.m. in the Political Science Library (BC - 105). Old members as well as new, eligible members are requested to attend. Plans for the year will be discussed. Please let Mrs. Smith, POLS Secretary or Dr. Scavo know if you will be unable to attend.

DECISION SCIENCES SOCIETY

Decision Sciences Society is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 4:30 p.m. in GCB Room 3007. Anyone interested in becoming a member or in finding out more about Decision Sciences is encouraged to

attend. Election will be held and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 757-6843.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS

Ongoing support group to meet beginning Wednesday, September 26. Call Counseling Center, 757-6661 for more information. Confidential, shared support with others who care and understand.

WES?TEL

Wes?tel is a Christian Fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night sat 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can eat home cooked meal (\$2.50) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.

MUSICIAN BRUCE FRYE AT COFFEEHOUSE

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor Bruce Frye Tuesday September 18 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the coffeehouse at Mendenhall Student Center. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Registration dates and times for intramural sports will be as follows: Badminton Singles, September 18, 5 p.m. / BIO 103; Almost Anything Goes, September 18, 5:30 p.m. / BIO 103; Raquetteball Singles, September 25, 5:30 p.m. / BIO 103; Swim Meet, September 26, 5 p.m. / BIO 103; Co-Rec Water Basketball, September 26, 5:30 p.m. / BIO 103. Come by and register!! All activities are open to students, faculty and staff.

STATE & NATION

Bush says Gulf crisis in hands of Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, making his case directly to the Iraqi people, says the only way for Iraq to avoid a war it cannot win is to end its occupation of Kuwait.

"That decision is in the hands of Saddam Hussein," Bush said in a taped address broadcast over Iraqi television Sunday.

Bush today was meeting with his Cabinet to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis and hear firsthand from Secretary of State James A. Baker III about the \$14 billion pledged by America's allies for the gulf effort.

Baker returned early Sunday from an 11-day mission to Europe and the Middle East during which he solicited help for the costly stand in the Saudi desert.

Bush has accused Saddam before of lying about his intentions. But the Iraqi president made good on a promise to let his people hear Bush's appeal, taped last Wednesday.

Iraqi television broadcast the tape unedited Sunday evening in Baghdad, including the Arabic voice-over translation and captions provided by the State Department.

Saddam answered Bush's words with ridicule, disdain and defiance. Speaking through a spokesman, the Iraqi leader said Bush's address was "full of lies and contradictions."

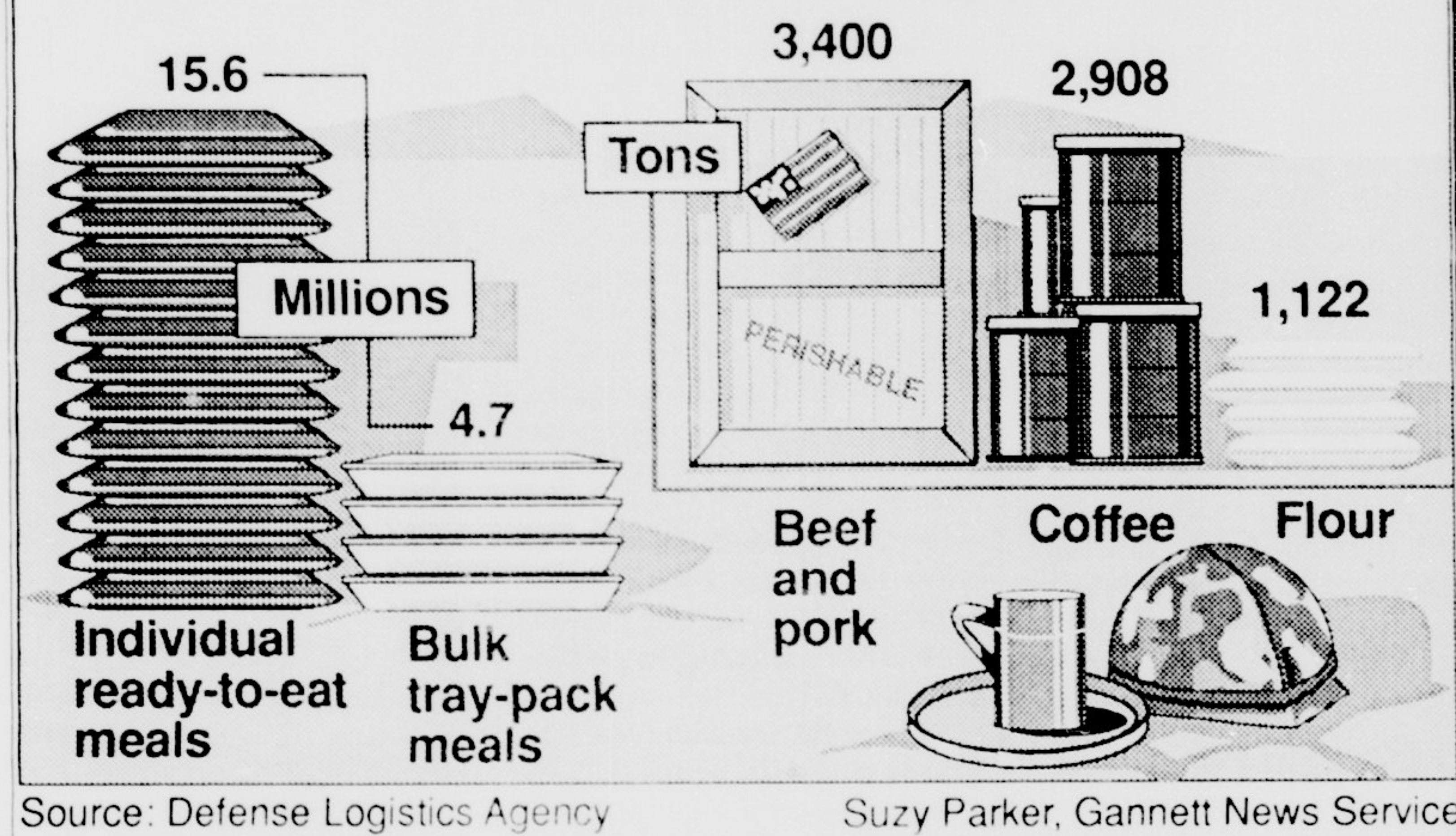
Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Sunday that the \$14 billion in pledges that Baker collected from Saudi Arabia, West Germany, the United Arab Emirates and other allies were "a very heartwarming example of united action against aggression."

"What we have here is the international community rising up against an outrageous act of aggression," Scowcroft said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Bush, in his message, emphasized that Iraq "stands isolated and alone" against worldwide condemnation.

Enough to feed an army

The Department of Defense has bought \$160 million in food to support Operation Desert Shield. Some of the items:



Kuwaitis flee homeland while food becomes more scarce

KHAFIL, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Kuwaitis fleeing through a suddenly opened border crossing say food is becoming scarcer in their homeland and Iraqi soldiers are trying to quell resistance by blowing up blocks of houses.

Their government-in-exile called the unannounced weekend exodus of several thousand Kuwaitis — the first allowed by Iraq in about a month — evidence that Iraq's Saddam Hussein intends to depopulate Kuwait and move in his own people.

One refugee, the 45-year-old owner of an investment company, said "people are not obeying them (the Iraqis) so they want to get rid of us."

Iraqi soldiers confiscated all identity documents, including car registrations, from those leaving the oil-rich emirate, refugees said. They said the Iraqis apparently wanted to make it difficult for

anyone to return.

No precise tally was available on the number of refugees who had crossed into Saudi Arabia at Khafil since word spread in Kuwait on Friday that Iraq was lifting restrictions on departure through the border post, the only official crossing between the countries.

In addition to the several thousand Kuwaitis who apparently made the journey, refugees included a Yugoslav woman married to a Kuwaiti and about 20 Asians, Saudi officials said.

They said they were too overwhelmed with paperwork to give exact figures.

The Iraqis had not announced the border opening. The refugees learned of it by word of mouth and could only speculate on the reasoning behind it.

The Kuwaiti Cabinet discussed the development in an

emergency meeting Sunday in the southwestern resort of Taif, where the government-in-exile has established its headquarters.

Afterward, it issued a statement saying the border opening reflected a new Iraqi policy of "getting the Kuwaitis out after stripping them of their identity papers, and bringing in Iraqis to settle in Kuwait."

Kuwaiti leaders have previously accused Saddam of intending to eventually repopulate Kuwait with Iraqis.

On Sunday, Mercedes, Chevrolet Suburban jeeps and scores of other expensive cars stretched 500 yards from the checkpoints as Saudi border police checked vehicles and demanded some identification.

"There's just too many of them to handle. It's a very slow procedure getting them through

See Kuwaitis, page 8

Charlotte ranks eighth in serious crime statistics

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina's largest city has the nation's eighth-highest serious crime rate, with violence spreading to schools and playgrounds.

Statistics through August, released Friday by the state, show homicides in Charlotte are up 36 percent, armed robbery up 55 percent, rape up 30 percent.

Already this month, there have been eight more killings. At this rate, Charlotte will average a homicide every 31 1/2 days in 1990.

By the end of this month, five more Charlotte residents probably will be slain. The fifth person will be Charlotte's 73rd homicide victim in 1990, tying 1989's all-time homicide record.

By comparison, Raleigh — with half of Charlotte's population — had 15 homicides last year. In 1989 violent crime rates for North Carolina, only Fayetteville (2,253 per 100,000 people) topped Charlotte (2,050 per 100,000).

"The violent crime rate is shocking," said Mecklenburg Superior Court Judge Sam Wilson. "We're promoting a sense of lawlessness. People feel like they can shoot people with impunity."

Among the victims: — Marcus Grier, a 15-year-old Cochrane Junior High student shot in the head and killed at Myers Park High School after a football game. He was an innocent bystander.

Jeff Langston, a counselor for troubled youths, shot to death by junior high school students in an armed robbery. Both of his suspected killers were 14.

—Darius Lamont, 15, shot in the head by a robber who wanted his Philadelphia Eagles jacket.

Other homicides were less publicized: Leslie Wilson, killed by a stray bullet as she ran from a group of arguing men; Carlotta Jones, 27, killed by a bullet through the window of her Ford Mustang; Dennis Eugene Miller, 34, shot

dead Sept. 9 in the westbound lane of West 5th Street in an apparent robbery.

Conventional wisdom among homicide investigators is that most slayings are not committed by strangers, but rather by husbands, wives, lovers or acquaintances. But, in Charlotte in recent years and across the country, that's less and less true.

"When you read about people driving along the street getting shot, that's cause for concern," said Mecklenburg Superior Court Judge Shirley Fulton. "You would hope you could leave your house and go about your business without getting shot."

Of Charlotte's 68 homicides this year, police said 17 were domestic, 34 were drug-related and 14 were committed during another felony, usually armed robbery.

Most of the victims — and the suspects — are young. Most of the weapons used were guns — 40 handguns, five shotguns.

"It's the mix of ingredients — guns, drugs and youth," said Charlotte police Cmdr. Bruce Treadaway. "We are concerned about the increased assaults on innocent bystanders — that seems to be the trend all over the country."

As bad as Charlotte's homicide rate is, it could be worse, says Treadaway.

"Our hospitals have had a lot of practice keeping our murder rate down," he said. "We have a lot of people walking around now, who, three or four years ago, would have been part of our homicide statistics."

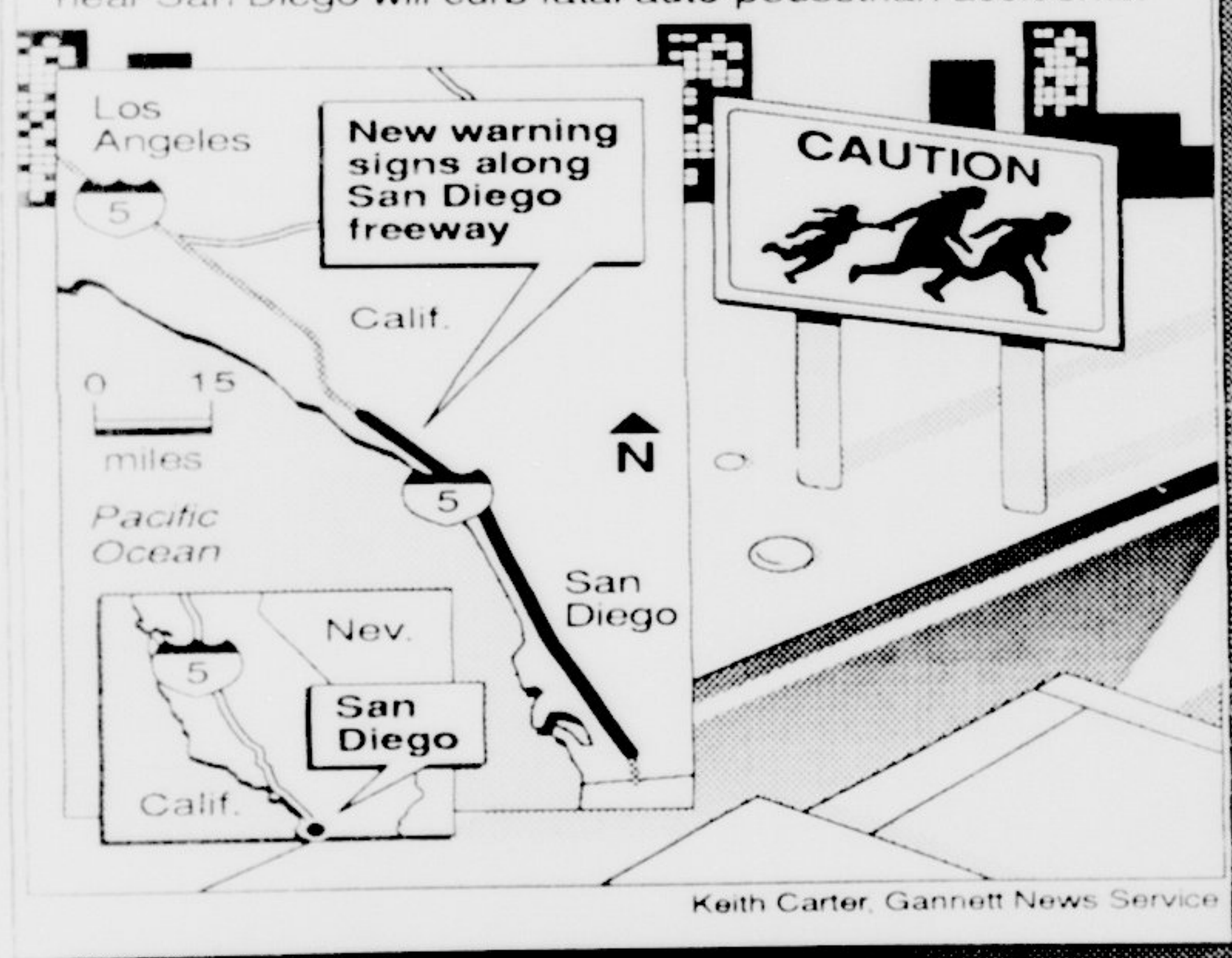
Wilson, the North Carolina Parole Commission's former chairman, agrees with city council member Richard Vinroot and Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick that North Carolina must build more prisons.

These criminals know we're

See Crime, page 8

Unique warning

California hopes new warning signs along Interstate 5 near San Diego will curb fatal auto-pedestrian accidents.



Wetlands pose major concerns for developers

WILMINGTON (AP) — "No net loss" — it's to wetlands what "no new taxes" was to taxpayers — only this time it's developers who are wondering whether to take President Bush at his word.

North Carolina ranks ninth in the nation for the amount of wetland losses. In the last 200 years, 54 million acres have been lost, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service figures.

"I would really love to talk to President Bush and ask him if he really understood what he said when he said no more wetlands would be lost," said Courtney Hackney, a biology professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "I think he had no

idea the bottle he'd uncorked with that statement."

Like a lot of other people who are watching Bush's campaign pledge of "no net loss" unfold, Hackney believes Bush was thinking of "splashable" wetlands — the salt marshes, lakes and ponds that rim the nation's coast and

But Bush didn't qualify his statement, and now people are beginning to realize that "no net loss" might have far-reaching implications.

Developers accept the need to protect the state's fragile marshes, said Ken Stewart, director of the development-oriented Economic Alliance. Those areas are impor-

tant to the state's fishermen, since they provide food and habitat for saltwater fish.

But the need to protect pocoson wetlands — upland swamps, usually covered with evergreen shrubs and trees — is harder for developers to swallow, Stewart said.

Developers have trouble seeing great environmental value in a field of pines that sits miles away from the coast's sensitive sounds, he said.

Stewart's group recently released a study that attempts to show the economic impact wetland regulations could have on four coastal counties. The group estimates New Hanover County

could lose almost \$16 billion if developers aren't allowed to build on wet inland areas.

The group advocates more lenient rules that would recognize the value of a wetland. The rules would guarantee preservation of pristine marshes, but they would be more flexible in controlling development of inland wetlands, which Stewart's group considers less valuable.

Nationwide, 117 million acres of wetlands have already been lost to drainage projects, farming, forestry and urban development projects, Fish and Wildlife Service figures show. That's more than half of the nation's original wetlands.

Experts claim AIDS spreading at alarming rates in all social levels

DURHAM (AP) — AIDS is increasing at an alarming rate in North Carolina, and every social and economic class has reason to be concerned, experts say.

Blacks already account for about half the number of AIDS cases in North Carolina, social workers say.

"The one thing that connects (AIDS patients) is that it's an opportunistic disease," said John Conley, executive director of Metrolina AIDS Project in Charlotte.

"It takes advantage of people who cannot use the health care system. And now we're seeing it among very poor inner-city residents," Conley said.

Women are getting AIDS from sexual partners who use intravenous drugs or have been with

someone who has, experts say.

"The bottom line is it's not just drug users, it's partners of drug users," said Louise Move, executive director of Triad Health Project in Greensboro. "And it's not necessarily injectable drug users. Some people are going to crack houses and trading sex for the drugs. They're doing drugs, but they got the AIDS through sex."

Recent statistics showed that the rate of infection by acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the Raleigh-Durham area rose from 9.7 per 100,000 in 1988-89 to 19.1 per 100,000 in 1989-90. The Triangle cities have a higher rate than Greensboro, 9.7, and Charlotte, 9.3.

"In ten years, I think we'll be caught up to the big cities," said

Louise Burton-Alston, an outreach worker with AIDS Clearinghouse and Network Center in Durham.

And experts said it will not be long before the disease becomes more common among teenagers.

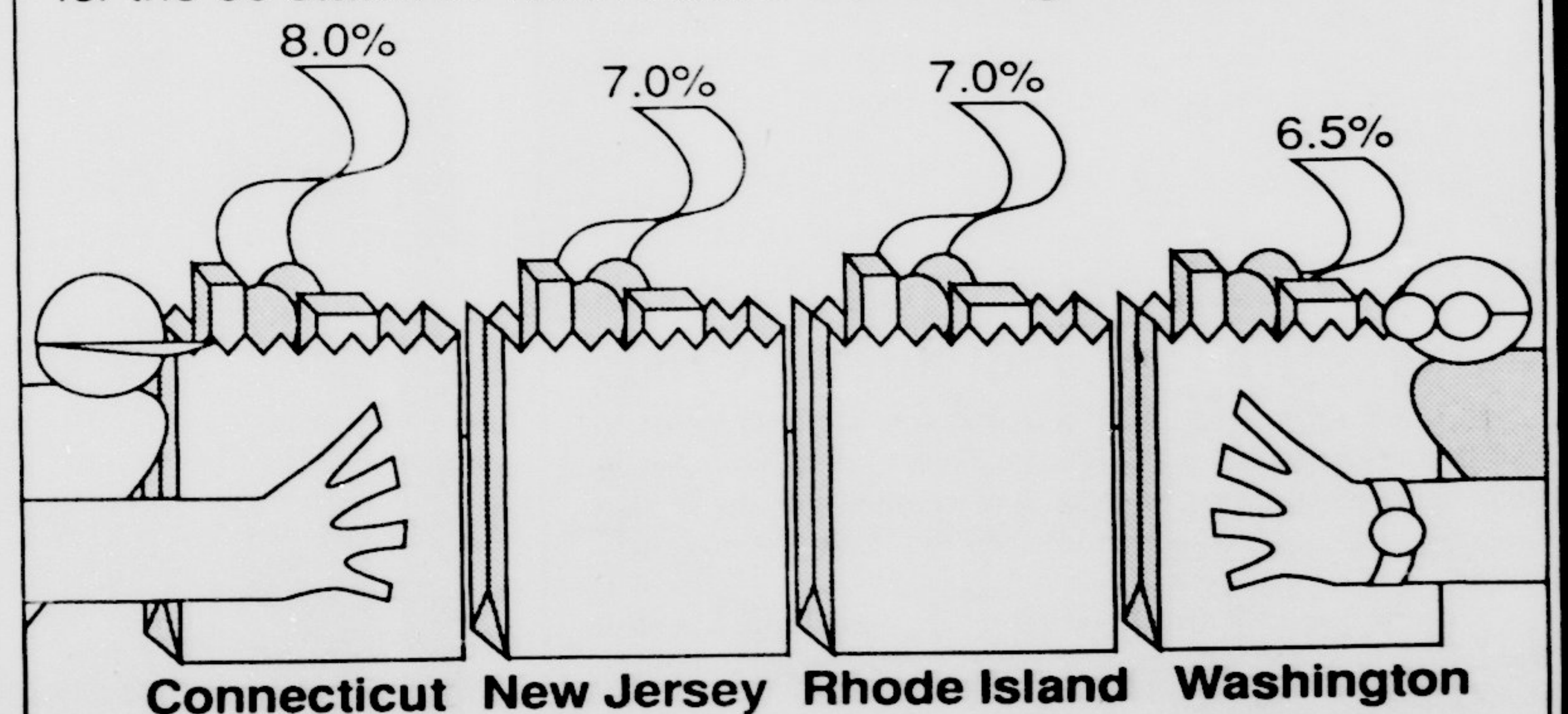
"The concern is for teenagers," said Beth McAllister, executive director of Hospice of Wake County and a former president of AIDS Services of Wake County. "That's another whole population. They're not using safe sex. This state is not getting the safe sex education into the schools. How can we get the word to junior and senior high students if we can't say the word sex?"

The reason young people are at risk now is partly because of the incubation period of the disease, experts say.

See AIDS, page 8

Ring up sales taxes

State sales tax provided \$93.4 billion, 32.9% of total revenue, for the 50 states in 1989. States with the highest sales tax:



Around the state

Minorities recruited to participate in a national bone-marrow registry

DURHAM — The first federally funded drive to recruit minorities to participate in a national bone-marrow registry was held Sunday in Durham.

Bone-marrow transplants have been successful in saving the lives of people with cancer and immune deficiency diseases, but minorities have a problem finding donors, said Lisa Harpole, a spokesman for the American Red Cross in Durham.

The National Marrow Donor Program has received federal money to cover the \$60 cost of bone-marrow typing. People between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible for testing.

Voters in Clemmons decide on the sale of liquor by the drink

CLEMMONS — Voters in Clemmons will decide Tuesday whether they want the sale of liquor by the drink and an ABC store.

The Clemmons Village Council called for the referendum in July after an official from the Winston-Salem ABC system said that Clemmons could collect up to \$65,000 in profits during the first year of liquor sales.

Horace Deudney, the first of the ABC system in Winston-Salem, said Clemmons would save money by operating an ABC store in conjunction with its large neighboring city.

Members of the First Baptist Church in Clemmons are campaigning against the sale of alcohol, comparing the money made from liquor sales to the amount spent to combat alcohol problems.

N.C. Equity's Women's Agenda Project decides on issues

CHARLOTTE — They debated sex education, better pay for teachers and more funding for battered women's programs.

And when they adjourned Saturday, participants in North Carolina Equity's Women's Agenda Project emerged with the women's issues they want to push in the General Assembly during the next two years.

About 50 people, many of them representatives of women's groups, gathered in Charlotte Saturday to help draft a 1991-92 legislative agenda for North Carolina women.

Among the issues deemed important were:

- Ensuring abortion is a safe, legal option for all women.
- Getting more money for battered women's programs and rape crisis centers.
- Raising the state's minimum wage. Now \$3.80, the federal minimum wage increases to \$4.25 in April. The state wage is still \$3.35.

— Mandating a statewide sexuality curriculum in the public schools that would include information about reproduction and birth control.

Landmark torn down to make room for proposed NFL stadium

CHARLOTTE — Bricks and scraps are all that is left of Good Samaritan Hospital, which opened 99 years ago as the first privately owned hospital for blacks.

Remnants of the landmark building will be cleared away by Friday to make way for a proposed NFL stadium near uptown Charlotte.

When "Good Sam" opened in 1891, it was the only hospital where black physicians were allowed to practice before the mid-1960s in Mecklenburg County.

Wilmington city council considers ordinance to open sidewalk cafes

WILMINGTON — Pasta primavera and ratatouille may soon be as common a sight on downtown Wilmington sidewalks as camera-clicking tourists and skateboarders with attitudes.

An ordinance allowing downtown restaurants to open sidewalk cafes will be considered by the City Council Tuesday.

"What we intend to do is make an already charming community down here even more so," said Perry Fisher, the owner of Front Street News, a bar and restaurant on Market Street.

Fisher is the co-chairman of the Outdoor Dining Committee of Wilmington, which drafted the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance, which would apply only to the central business district, would allow a restaurant to obtain a permit from the city to open a sidewalk cafe.

Officials with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board have already said they will approve the sale and consumption of alcohol outside, assuming the city approves the ordinance, Fisher said.

Tornado hits Carteret County causing power outages and minor damages

MOREHEAD CITY — A tornado touched down in Carteret County at about 6:45 a.m. Saturday, overturning a car and causing power outages and minor damages, according to the National Weather Service and county officials.

There were no injuries reported, sheriff's department spokesman Terry Rhodes said.

The twister reportedly ripped the roof off a newly completed building, demolished a concession stand and tore down power lines on the east end of Harker's Island, about 20 miles east of Morehead City.

No damage estimates were known, Rhodes said.

Bill to give permanent wilderness status could languish due to Crisis

BOONE — A bill to give permanent wilderness status to 13,000 acres in the Pisgah National Forest could languish in subcommittees because Congress is preoccupied with the Persian Gulf crisis and the budget, an aide to U.S. Rep. Cass Ballenger said Friday.

The aide, David Murray, said valuable groundwork has been laid for the bill even if it does not pass before Congress adjourns at the end of the year.

— compiled by Associated Press reports

AIDS

Continued from page 7

she said. It can take several years for symptoms of the disease to appear.

"People who were in junior and senior high school a few years ago, they are susceptible," Ms. McAllister said. "People who didn't know. Now, six or seven years later, here they come with the virus."

The AIDS experts agreed that the disease eventually will affect everyone, whether they contract it or not.

It could be disastrous for local economies because taxpayers would have to foot the bill when state agencies react to the epidemic, Ms. McAllister said. And Medicaid costs will increase as well as hospital fees.

"This is not just about AIDS," she said. "It's about poor people. How are we going to get them health care? The predictions are that the health care systems literally are going to implode."

Iris Fuller, coordinator and health educator for AIDS Clearinghouse in Durham, a grassroots organization serving 10 counties, said more money is needed for education and support services.

Kuwaitis

Continued from page 7

because they have no documents," said a Western diplomat stationed at the border to monitor the traffic.

A committee of Kuwaitis at the border screened refugees, asking questions about such things as membership in local organizations. Saudi officials have expressed concern the Iraqis opened the border to sneak in spies and terrorists.

Kuwaitis said the Iraqis have blown up or burned up to 20 houses at a time in neighborhoods where Iraqi soldiers were killed by resistance fighters.

The Iraqis also were sealing off whole neighborhoods to conduct house-to-house searches, looking for resistance material and the several hundred Westerners still reported in hiding, the refugees said.

Saddam's troops have plundered most public property — carting off everything from hospital machinery to street lights — but have generally stayed out of Kuwaiti homes.

Crime

Continued from page 7

not going to punish them for assaults with deadly weapons, for larceny, for having cocaine," Wilson said. "There's a sense that anything goes — a sense that nothing is going to happen to them if they commit a crime. This is wrong."

"We can do something about it. If we can keep these people locked up longer and impose real punishment, we can change this."

District Attorney Peter Gilchrist thinks crime in Charlotte is out of control. The prosecutor blames much of the problem on the lack of resources — everything from prisons and jails to prosecutors and judges.

In the past 10 years, Gilchrist has been given only two new prosecutors — one full time, the other temporary — while the caseload for his 21 assistant district attorneys has almost doubled. The number of felony charges has increased from 4,388 in 1980 to 7,944 in 1989.

"Government has a responsibility to protect its citizens," Gilchrist said. "And the government is not protecting its citizens in Charlotte."

Charlotte, the country's 39th largest city with about 357,000 residents, had the eighth-highest serious-crime rate among cities with populations more than 300,000, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

So far, the rising crime rate isn't affecting all parts of the city equally. The safer areas — uptown and east and southside neighborhoods, are still relatively safe, according to a study of Charlotte crime by John Mark, a University of North Carolina at Charlotte geography student who also works as a Charlotte building inspector.

Mark, whose study considered the connection between crime and poverty, lack of education and substandard housing, said part of the problem is that in poor neighborhoods, "Police are the enemy. Nobody wants the police around."

Vinroot said Charlotte police are doing a good job.

"We are arresting them at as great a rate as ever before, but they can't get into the jails. They're right back on the streets as quick as we arrest them."

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FEATURES

N.C. Symphony plans fall visit to Wright Auditorium

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

The first concert of the 1990-91 season in Greenville by the North Carolina Symphony will be Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Pitt County Chapter of the N.C. Symphony, Inc.

Performing with the symphony will be Arleen Auger, a Los Angeles-born operatic singer renowned for her performance of Mozart's "Exultate, jubilate," which she sang to a televised audience of 700 million people at Prince Andrew's wedding. Auger has performed key roles with famous operas, such as the Vienna State Opera and La Scala in Milan. Auger has made 10 worldwide tours.

One the 27th, Auger will perform "Exultate, jubilate," Richard Strauss' "Meinem" and "Kinde," Franz Lehar's "Meine Lippen, sie küssen so heiss," Johann Strauss' "Czardas" from the opera "Die Fledermaus," and selections by Oscar Strauss.

The orchestra is under the direction of conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman. Zimmerman has been with the N.C. Symphony since May 1982. Prior to joining the symphony, he was the associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, a position to which he had advanced from that of assistant conductor.

Currently, Zimmerman divides his talents between his major position as the North Carolina Symphony conductor and his part-time position as the Music Director of the Canton, Ohio Symphony Orchestra. He also maintains an honorary position as the Music Advisor for Lincoln, Nebraska's Chamber Orchestra.

For the concert, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Leonore Overture," No. 3, Opus 72a; Mozart's Serenade No. 6 in D major for Two Small Orchestras, K. 239; "Serenata notturna" and Dvorak's Suite in D major for Orchestra, Opus 39, "Czech."

For ticket information, call Mendenhall Student Center Central Ticket office (757-4788). Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Marc Edward Sylvestre's paintings exume the dark side of Helmsian politics. The Sylvesters' artworks can be seen on display at Arlington Hall, in the Arlington Village shopping center.

Local artists' exhibition combines political, whimsical expression

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Combining pussy cats and politics, Marc Edward Sylvestre and Victoria Higgins-Sylvestre have come up with a new and exciting art exhibition. Currently being displayed at Arlington Hall in the Arlington Village shopping center, this exhibition is two faceted: Sylvestre's paintings dealing with Jesse Helms and oppression and Higgins-Sylvestre's sculptures, which focus on cats and the more whimsical side of life.

Sylvestre's paintings are primarily acrylic on canvas, which, in his words, "is faster and allows emotions to flow more freely." He also uses images to relate his views on Helms and Helms' stance towards AIDS. The "eclipsed cross" seen in some of Sylvestre's paintings is used to symbolize "the use and abuse of Christianity."

Another predominant image in the paintings is "The Preacher," who, with a pig snout and heavy jowls, reflects "a close-minded view on AIDS and its victims." Sylvestre quotes: "Helms rants and raves about people with AIDS, and then wants to take the medicine away from people who need it." Lastly, fans of Gerald Scarf's

"The Wall" will recognize Sylvestre's imagery as the same style.

Higgins-Sylvestre's sculptures are focused on the subject of cats. Her thesis of work being cats, she explained the reason for her choice: "I've always loved cats. When I finish a sculpture of one, it gives me the same feeling as if I gave birth to a child. These sculptures fulfill my need for motherhood."

Though Sylvestre says that painting is quicker for him, Higgins-Sylvestre says that she "keeps the spontaneity of the work by adding beads, toys, etc. to the sculpture." The one other work Higgins-Sylvestre has on display is titled "Musing On Men," which deals with feminist views.

Both artists have displays throughout North Carolina and in Washington, D.C. and have received awards for their showings. Sylvestre's most recent accomplishment was the sale of four goblets to the Sheik of Qatar. Now on permanent display at the Embassy of Qatar in Washington, D.C., Sylvestre originally did the goblets for coursework and received a grade of "C" for them.

Open Monday-Friday from 10-6 and Saturday from 11-4, Arlington Hall Gallery will be running this exhibit until October 6. Located at 690 Arlington Village, contact the gallery at 355-2426 for more information.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

The art of Victoria Higgins-Sylvestre incorporates many lighthearted tools and toys.

Greenville resident provides male students with off-campus housing

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Mrs. Fannie Peel moved to Greenville with her late husband Mr. Gilbert Peel in 1946. Back then, she said, there were not enough places for students to live. When word got out that she and her husband were going to build a house, they were quickly approached and were asked if they could possibly accommodate some students.

It took a while to convince Mr. Peel, but eventually he agreed to start renting rooms in their yet-to-be-completed new home at 506 East 10th Street.

Co-ed housing, of course, did not exist in 1946, so it was soon decided that they would rent rooms to male students only. It's a policy that has remained. Mrs. Peel is quick and forthright with her opinions and says that she felt that females would have been more difficult to control. "They'd have run me out," she said.

In the fall of that first year, the students moved in, although the house was not even completely built.

"There wasn't even a front door," Mrs. Peel said with a chuckle. By the second year, housing for

university students became an even bigger problem. Rooms at the house designed for two people were soon holding three.

The students did not care if they had to sleep on the floor, though.

"They were just glad they had a place to stay," Mrs. Peel said.

Rules of the household were never formally written. Mrs. Peel said that everyone automatically knew what they could and could not do.

Kitchen privileges were never given either. A cafeteria on campus was open during breakfast, lunch and supper hours.

In more recent years, she had at least one tenant complain about not having kitchen privileges. It was too expensive to eat out, he had said.

Mrs. Peel did not relent, however, and the same restriction would continue to be enforced. End of discussion.

In 1946, room rent was fifteen dollars a month for each tenant, a fee that was lower than anyone else's in town. Today, the rent for each tenant is eighty-five dollars, a fee that is probably still cheaper than everyone else's, though she has been thinking about going up to ninety dollars.

The rent is all that the tenants pay; there are no extra charges for electricity, utilities or the phone. All long distance calls are to be made collect.

Upon entering the house, a sense of tranquility seems to filter through the room. The a wing, over the front porch keeps out much sunlight, as well as a lot of the stifling summer heat. A sitting room is situated on either side of the foyer.

Ahead is the dining room, which houses a table she bought around 1918. It was one of the first pieces of furniture she ever bought.

The house's lovely antique furnishings create a feeling of permanence; everything probably looked very much the same in 1946. The house was furnished as soon as she and her husband moved in, and gradually she accumulated other things that are now placed here and there throughout the first floor.

Upstairs are six bedrooms and two bathrooms. It was the second floor that once housed her two sons and enough tenants to fill the rest of the available space.

Relations between Mrs. Peel and her tenants have always been good. Occasionally, one of her "boys" would even come to her for

See Peel, page 10

ECU broadcasting instructor reflects on past experiences

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Catherine Wickern was born in Kansas City, Missouri (pronounced "Missou-ruh" if you're a native) on September 2, 1956. She was the last child out of four to be born to her parents and the only girl.

Like all families, her family had problems, but overall, her childhood was very wholesome. The only difference between her family and The Brady Bunch, she said, was that she and her brothers were born to the same parents.

Television football on Sundays was virtually a routine event, and after that game on TV, she and her brothers would play football in the yard. Whenever she would get a hold of the ball to make a touchdown, her brothers, too nice to tackle their baby sister, would stand still to let her pass. Foreseeing an empty victory, she would scream, "Come on, guys, you're not playing fair!"

The first time she heard about the Beatles was in '63. "Why would anyone want to call themselves a 'beatle'?" she asked herself at the time. The singing group's name, however, did not keep her from loving their music the first time she heard it. She has been a fan ever since.

Wickern holds warm memories of her father, who died in 1981 after a long battle with cancer. His special and memorable features were his laugh and "twinkling eyes." He was "quite a neat guy," she said fondly.

Wickern graduated from high school in '74, one of 54 students. She then entered Central Missouri State University, "home of the mules," and earned her communications degree. The world is truly a global village, she said, and the concepts and technology of communications and broadcasting never failed to fascinate her. Once she was finished with school, she entered the workforce.

Her first job after college was the executive director position of a visitor's bureau in Kansas, but attracting visitors to Kansas, she said, was not a very easy thing to do at times, and eventually she left — but not for another job.

Time was running out to take advantage of special financial benefits for education through her

father's military background, so she went to graduate school and got her master's degree in communications. It was a move she does not recommend to communications majors — unless they are going to teach. She discovered that perspective employers were actually "intimidated" by her new degree. Eventually she began to not mention her master's degree on her resumes, and more job offers began to come.

Finding jobs, however, was always a difficult process. In all, she sent out more than 500 resumes and went on about 200 job interviews. With such unswerving perseverance, she would always find employment sooner or later. But sometimes the jobs were not enjoyable.

The worst job she said she had was at a men's uniform factory in Missouri. Her duties were to inspect pants as they came off the assembly line, but the concrete floor that she had to stand on for hours and an air conditioner unit that blew directly on her made work very uncomfortable. She quit after her first five-hour shift.

More employment came with an "educational program associated with the business community," and although she liked many of the people she worked with, certain practices of higher-ranking officials disagreed with her. Soon she was looking for work elsewhere.

It was after this job that Wickern was struck with what she feels was perhaps her greatest blow. While driving, she was struck from behind by another driver. "I didn't have my seatbelt on," she said. The crash left her with two herniated disks in her back. She experienced pain as never before, and her left stayed numb. The pain was constant, and with strong muscle relaxers and pain medication she saw everything through a thick haze.

At the time of the accident doctors insisted that despite the intense pain, the injury was not severe enough to do an X-ray. She was told she would simply have to live with the pain. Mental anguish then surfaced. "I just can't live like this," she said.

Luckily, she discovered a clinic that specialized in treating back injuries. She was taught

See Instructor, page 10

East Carolina Playhouse sets season schedule

The East Carolina Playhouse is pleased to announce its 1990-91 season. Season tickets will go on sale for the general public beginning Sept. 17, 1990, and will go cost only \$30 for five outstanding productions.

Season tickets entitle the subscriber to one reserved seat ticket for each of the five scheduled productions. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and is located in the lobby of the McGinnis Theatre.

The season will open on Oct. 17 with "The penny Opera." This musical bears the credentials of having been the longest-running musical show in the history of the American theatre when it ended its six-and-a-quarter years' run in New York

and gave the world such song-hits as "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny."

Next will be N. Richard Nash's comic hit, "The Rainmaker," on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3, and 4, 1990. This romantic comedy is set in a ranch house in the Southwest at a time of searing drought.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Beth ("Crimes of the Heart") Henley's comic romp, "The Wake of Jamey Foster," will open on Feb. 15, 1991, with the additional performances on Feb. 16, 18, and 19.

The season's fourth show, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," one of the American theatre's most compelling and universally acclaimed dramatic works, will be presented March 22, 23, 25 and 26, 1991.

See Theatre, page 10

Environmental group emerges on campus

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

There is a new group emerging on campus. Students for the Mother Earth (SFME), an environmentally conscious club organized by senior Michele Crane, held its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13.

The organization is entirely new to ECU. "To my knowledge, there was no active organization on campus. That's why I wanted to put it together. It's not for me. It's for ECU. We really need it," Crane said.

Crane worked during the summer establishing an affiliation with N.C. State's chapter of Student En-

vironmental Action Coalition (SEAC). The groups will share ideas, but will remain separate.

Since the club is new, the first order of business will be to elect officers and write the constitution. Immediate plans include recycling and tree planting projects. Crane is optimistic and hopes that even though ECU has not had a full-scale recycling program, accomplishments can be made.

SFME will also be traveling to Illinois, October 5-7 with SEAC to attend a nationwide invitational conference called Catalyst. There, different groups will come together to share ideas concerning environmental issues.

Crane foresees no immediate problems with the organization and would eventually like to expand the club into a variety of committees, so as to cover even more issues.

"In the future, I would like to see a very active club, with a full-scale recycling program and a lot of committees working on campus and in Greenville. I think I'd like to see more students become more aware of what is going on. A lot of people don't do anything because they don't know. Maybe we can help educate students," Crane said.

For interested students, the group will meet weekly on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

This Week in Film

Hendrix Theatre starts with classic cult favorites, ends with fantasy film

This week the Hendrix Theatre films run the gamut from fact to fiction to fantasy. The cinematic entertainment kicks off Wednesday night with a docucomedy double feature: "Heavy Petting" and "Atomic Cafe." The tense undersea military drama "The Hunt for Red October" screens Thursday through Saturday. And the magical "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" rounds out the week as Sunday's family feature matinee.

The docucomedy double feature offers unique films by Obie Benz and Pierce Rafferty that have become cult favorites. The two documentaries combine newsreel footage, government archives, motion pictures, and television programs in exploration of two major facets of life during the 1950s: sex and fear.

"Heavy Petting" examines techniques used to instruct adolescents about sex and social conduct during the post World War II, pre-sexual revolution time frame. The film ties together clips from those cornball sex education films that you may have seen in seventh grade if your school's budget was skimpy enough. Some of the footage comes from an old film collection clung to by a corrupt old school official who, fortunately for our filmmakers, disobeyed orders to destroy it.

Interspersed with the film footage are confessions and testimonies from your parents' contemporaries. David Byrne traces the petting stages from a male's perspective. David Letterman antagonist Sandra Bernhard talks about her days of playing doctor. Poet Allen Ginsberg discusses being punished for a sexual faux pas, and the late Abbie Hoffman jumps around the screen in relating his participation in "The Great Circle Jerk of 1951."

"Atomic Cafe" is a mind-boggling compendium of misinformation aimed at selling nuclear war to the American public as if it were a new brand of laundry detergent. The film explores "nuclearosis," pervasive when the cold war was at its chilliest, in a manner that is both educational and hilarious. If you've never seen nor even heard of a "docucomedy," these films are not to be missed.

The long-awaited screen version of "The Hunt for Red October," based on Tom Clancy's best-selling novel, is another film that should not be missed. The box office giant features Sean Connery as a legendary Soviet submarine commander who seizes control of a state-of-the-art, super silent, ultra high-tech Soviet sub, which has just been taken off the blocks. The commander approaches initiating World War III in an attempt to carry out his own private agenda. Alec Baldwin stars as the young American intelligence officer who risks his career and the lives of his crew in carrying out an operation based on a hunch.

The film, directed by John McTiernan ("Die Hard"), is tough, suspenseful and thrilling. Special attention was paid in ensuring that the set design and the protocols carried out by the characters were accurate by U.S. Navy standards. The result is a fact-based story of what can happen when a powerful military leader decides to live by a higher code of personal ethics.

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is a children's cult classic; if there is such a thing. Gene Wilder plays chocolate-churning billionaire who hosts five innocent children on a tour through his fantastic chocolate factory. The movie is a parable about greed and bad manners related in song by poetic and wise Oompa Loompas.

Shown in continuation of the newly instituted family film series, "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2 and 8 p.m. "The Hunt for Red October" will be shown Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 and 9:20 p.m., Friday, September 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. The docucomedy double feature will be shown Wednesday, September 19. "Heavy Petting" will begin at 8 p.m. "Atomic Cafe" starts at 9:20. Admission to Student Union films at Hendrix Theatre is absolutely free with a valid ECU student ID with a current activity sticker.

The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for the use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

— Compiled by Matt Bua and Lisa Marie Jernigan

Kitchen Korner

Honey mustard chicken, orange pork chop add spice to cooking

Every now and then it is nice to have a meal at home to enjoy. It may also allow you to test your cooking abilities and maybe try to impress someone with a nice, romantic dinner.

Here are a couple of recipes to start you on your way:

Honey Mustard Chicken
(Serves two)

- two boneless chicken breast
- one small jar of Grey Poupon Mustard
- 3/4 cup of honey
- two pineapple rings for garnish

Take 3/4 cup of honey and about 4 tablespoons of mustard (or to taste) and mix in medium-sized bowl. Then place both chicken breasts in honey mustard sauce. Let breast marinate for at least 5 minutes. Heat frying pan or skillet to medium heat then place breast in pan, saving sauce for later. Cook breast for 4-5 minutes on medium heat on both sides then pour sauce over breast in pan and cover. Let simmer for 1-2 minutes and place on plate with pineapple rings on top of breasts.

Orange Pork Chops
(serves two)

- two large pork chops or two medium boneless pork chops
- one orange
- one cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- one tablespoon cornstarch
- one pinch of cinnamon

Take juice and pulp from orange, cup of orange juice, 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon and mix thoroughly in bowl. Then place pork chops in frying pan on high heat and cook until light brown on both sides. Pour 1/2 of the orange sauce in pan and let simmer (covered) for 5 minutes. Place on plate and cover with remaining orange sauce.

Both of these recipes are excellent when served with rice and a green vegetable of your choice. Good luck and have an enjoyable meal.

— Compiled by Draughon Cranford II

Instructor

Continued from page 10

numerous stretches and exercises, which essentially keep pressure off her back by making her legs stronger. The back clinic, she feels, was invaluable to her. "I could literally feel myself getting stronger every day," she said. She continues to do the exercises every morning for an hour. Even skipping one day will allow painful pressures to creep into her back.

Reflecting on the accident, she said it changed her life. Enjoying life seemed to take higher priority, because the fragility of it dawned on her with full intensity. Her next job at a flower shop reinforced that idea. She said, "People essentially get flowers three times in their lives — when they're born, when they get married, and when they die." It would be depressing, she said, especially on nice days, when a large number of funeral wreaths and arrangements had to be prepared. That job helped keep her in touch with life's brutal realities.

Cathy feels that with every bad event in her life, there is an opposite good event of equal intensity. It has been consistently proven to her, she said. Doubts to that outlook surfaced, though, at the time of the accident. Relief from that terrible situation did not come until two and a half years later when she discovered the back clinic.

It was while she was working in the flower shop that Edgar Lasine, the former chairman of the Theatre Arts Department who retired last semester, phoned her and presented her with a job opportunity here at ECU. She took a plane here, checked things out, found a place to live and accepted the job. She began August '88 and now says that until ECU, eighteen months was the longest she stayed with any one job.

"I love teaching," she said matter-of-factly. "I've never made such a difference in other people's lives." Teaching, she feels, has taught her even more about broadcasting. She does a great deal of outside reading and is now well-informed and confident enough about the subject so that she could now do an entire class without a single note at her side. The style of her class lectures is lighthearted and fun. "It is corny," she said, "but life is too short to be bored and miserable." She also said that she adapts into her teaching methods the qualities she respected most in her teachers. Intentionally humiliating her students, she said, is something

she never does. She said that when she was in elementary school, she refused to touch a live snake in science class. The school principal came and while holding her still, he pressed her hand onto the snake. All the other students pointed and laughed. It was a terrible experience.

Cathy is also well-informed about state and national topics. She avidly supports Harvey Gantt for NC Senator. On the Middle East Crisis, she has mixed feelings. The country must reduce its dependency on oil, she said, although she admits, "America is really lazy."

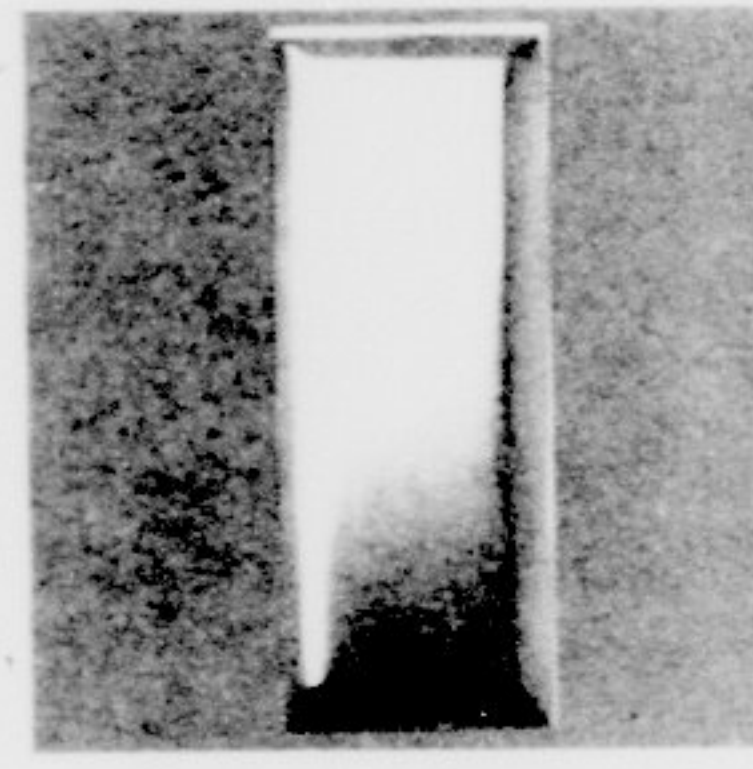
Cathy is open to discuss more personal matters too. "Homemakers," she said with full conviction. Her relationships in the past have been terrific, she said, but she has not yet found the perfect mate. She disclosed, however, that she has "the hots" for a "mystery man" somewhere in the South.

On her future, Cathy theorizes, "Everyone has five careers in a lifetime." Her teaching career here at ECU is her third. For her fourth career, she will likely be a computer animator. She said, "That's what I want to be when I grow up."

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SPORTS

Hokies come from behind to defeat ECU 24-23

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

Virginia Tech blocked an extra point attempt late in the fourth quarter to beat the Pirates 24-23 in Ficklen stadium Saturday night.

ECU head coach Bill Lewis lost his first home game in two seasons in front of 33,810 fans, the fifth largest crowd in Ficklen history.

Those present at the game saw a first half which featured a large number of penalties for both squads, 11 total. Six were against ECU for 60 yards and five were levied against the Hokies, also for 60 yards.

In the first quarter ECU return man Cedric VanBuren received the opening kickoff and returned it 29 yards to the ECU 36. The Pirates proceeded to drive down the field and scored on a David Daniels run from the Tech 13 yard line.

On the following drive the Pirates were successful in stopping the Hokies and forced Tech to punt. ECU began their drive at their own seven yard line. The

drive was penalty ridden, the most significant being off-setting on a flea-flicker pass from Erik Booker to Hunter Gallimore for 57 yards.

However ECU was able to overcome this mishap and 10 plays later junior quarterback Jeff Blake ran in for a one-yard touchdown giving ECU a 14-0 lead with 4:29 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Tech replaced junior quarterback Rodd Wooten with junior Will Furrer. Furrer passed 19 times with 14 completions for 237 yards and two touchdowns. "There was no big deal about putting in Furrer in the second quarter. We planned to do it the whole time," said Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer.

On the drive after Furrer entered the game Tech scored. The drive featured two key passes of 31 and 40 yards, both to sophomore tailback Vaughn Hebrun.

The Pirates countered with a seven-play drive which was kept alive by Blake's 31-yard pass to Gallimore. The series resulted in a 43-yard line drive field goal by senior place kicker Rob Imperato, giving ECU the lead at 17-7 with 3:34 left in the half.

Less than a minute later Furrer connected with sophomore tailback Tony Kennedy for a 69 yard touchdown. That would complete the scoring for the first half, with the score 17-14.

The second half began with Tech receiving the ball on their own 25 yard line, after a 22 yard kickoff return from junior return man Marcus Mickel. ECU's defense held and Tech punted the ball out of bounds on the ECU 42 yard line.

That set up the key drive of the game. ECU drove to the Hokies 1-yard line and had a 2nd and goal situation. On the next play junior fullback David Daniels tumbled and Tech's junior linebacker Anthony Pack intercepted the ball and returned it 75 yards to the ECU 24 yard line.

The Hokies were unable to score in the ensuing series and Thomas missed a 22-yard attempt. "We were clinging to a 17-14 lead in the third quarter, but that one play saw the momentum definitely shift," Lewis said.

After stifling the ECU offense in three downs, Tech retained possession after a 49-yard punt from

junior John Jett. Four plays later Furrer connected with sophomore strong end Bo Campbell for a 31-yard touchdown. That gave Tech the lead for good.

The Pirates began to mount a drive but were stymied on Tech's 36 yard line after a crucial holding penalty set them back to their own 49-yard line. Twelve plays later Thomas hit on a 35-yard field goal to give the Hokies a 24-17 lead.

After the kickoff ECU drove to the Tech 37-yard line, and on the next play Daniels ran 37-yards up the middle for a touchdown. This would complete the scoring in the game as Imperato's point after attempt was blocked. Jett, who holds for Imperato, attempted to run the ball into the end zone but was stopped on the two-yard line.

"The snap was high and the operation was a little bit slow. The ball never seemed to get up. It happened so fast, you don't know if the snap was real good. They got some inside penetration and one of their inside people jumped," said Lewis.

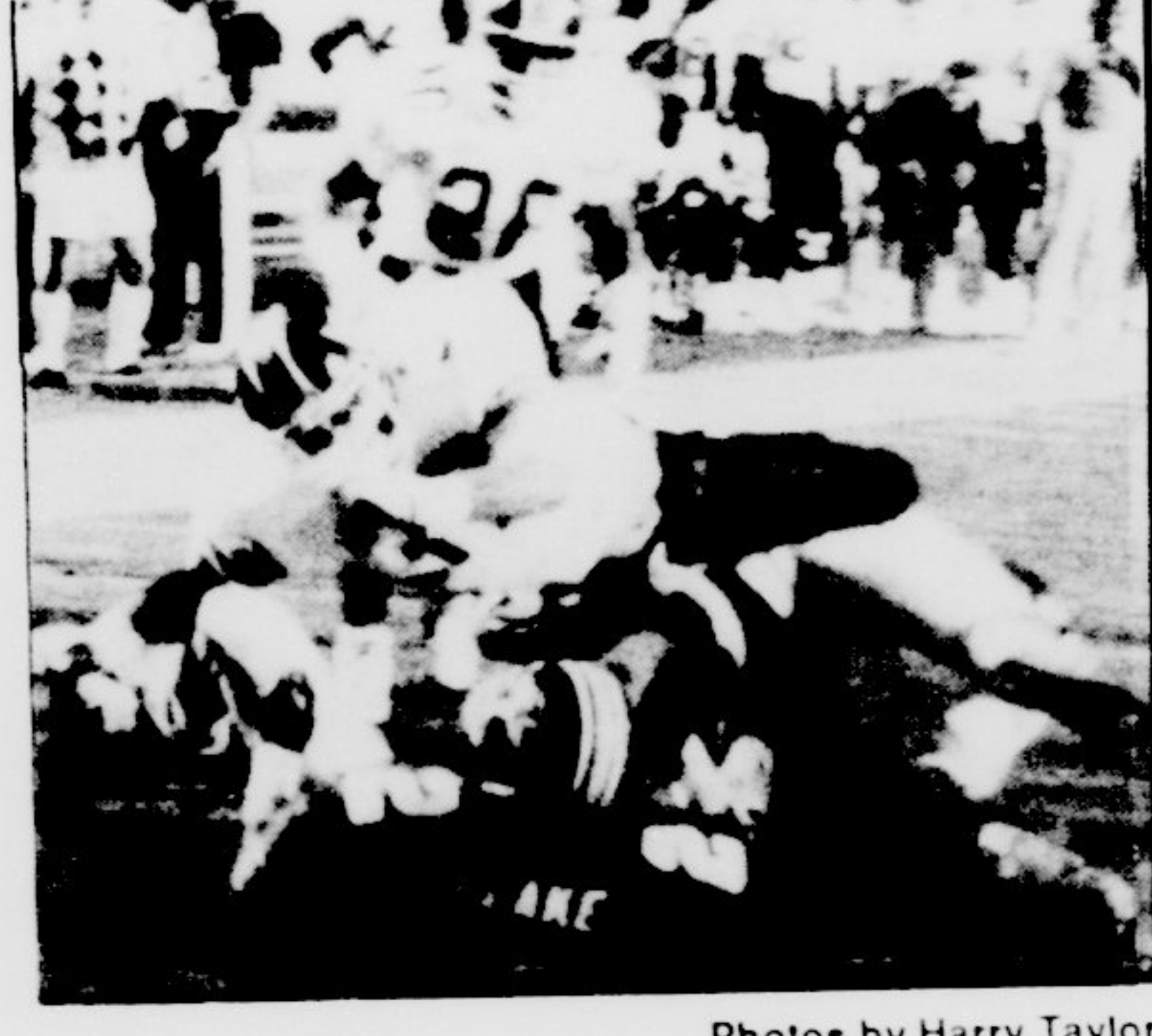
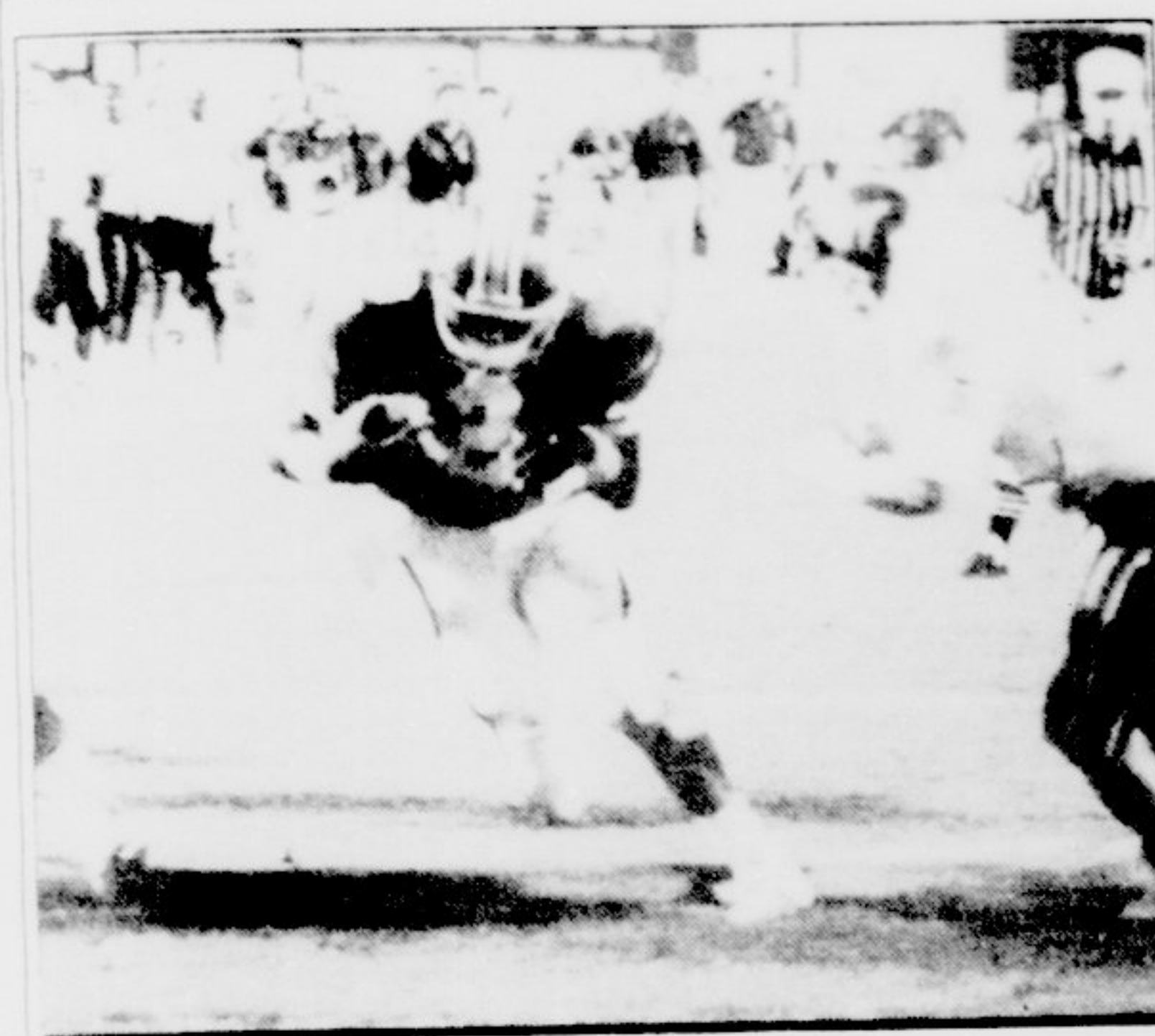
The Pirates were able to get the ball back for one last attempt with 1:47 remaining in the game. However they were unable to convert. Tech received the ball after a bobbled handoff with 46 seconds remaining. Furrer stepped down and ran the clock out to finish the contest.

"They kept our backs against the wall all night long. I thought it was a great game from a great bunch of guys. We scratched, bit, clawed and did everything we could do (defensively)," said Beamer.

Jeff Blake was voted the player of the game by the media in attendance. "I think Jeff Blake put on one of the most courageous performances I've ever seen. He went out and did everything that needed to be done to help this football team win the game," said Lewis.

"I think the whole team played a real solid game. We made a couple of mistakes here and there...those were the breaks. Virginia Tech came up with the big plays and we didn't capitalize on our big plays. We played hard and we never gave up," said Blake.

ECU goes to Southwestern Louisiana to play the Ragin' Cajuns next Saturday at 8 p.m.



Photos by Harry Taylor

Jeff Blake runs the ball in for the Pirates' second touchdown of the game. The score, along with the extra point gave ECU a 14-0 lead.

N.C.State's Terry Jordan disappointed

RALEIGH (AP) — The coaches didn't say much to Terry Jordan about being North Carolina State's starting quarterback against Wake Forest, and he didn't have a lot to say when his assignment was over.

Jordan had a rocky debut as he substituted for the injured Charles Davenport. He did complete 12 of 21 passes for 181 yards and a third-quarter touchdown, but it was counterbalanced with two interceptions and two fumbles. The 20-15 victory did little to lift his postgame spirits.

"The win was great. My individual performance was not good at all," Jordan said as he climbed into his street clothes in the N.C. State lockerroom. "Today showed me that Terry Jordan has a long way to go and a lot of room for improvement."

Jordan's preparations for his first start including considerable time with the first team during spring drills. He was battling with Davenport for the job when a knee sprain put Davenport out of action.

There was no formal announcement of Jordan's move to the starting role. Davenport was apparently struggling to get through the week's practices after suffering a bruised right shoulder in the loss at Georgia Tech. All Coach Dick Sheridan said during the week was that if Davenport couldn't play, Jordan would be the starter.

All along, though, the 6-foot-1 sophomore from Tampa, Fla., had a feeling that the game would be all his.

"I had a hunch that I might be able to start," said Jordan, a nephew of former Dallas Cowboys' great Lee Roy Jordan.

"I'd been running with the first team and I guess that was more or less it, plus the fact that Charles' shoulder was sore," he said. "It's more non-verbal communication. They really don't have to come out and say anything."

The coaches didn't say much, but Jordan might have been talking to himself by the end of the

See Jordan, page 12

Florida State becomes ninth team in the ACC

(AP) — Eight was just the right size for the Atlantic Coast Conference until last week, but several officials say the sudden growth spurt brought on with the addition of Florida State is still a perfect fit.

"I think everybody at the end of a pretty exhausting day felt that we considered everything as fully as we could," said Tom Spragens, faculty representative to the league from Duke. "Even the schools that were against expansion were certainly perfectly willing to extend a warm welcome."

In the span of 24 hours, Florida State went from being a football independent with basketball affiliation in the Metro Conference, to the ninth member of what has been considered the nation's premier basketball league. It also marked the first major move for the ACC since Georgia Tech joined

12 years ago. It's the third major move by a collegiate conference this year, following the switch by Arkansas from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference, and Penn State's decision to join the Big 10.

"The window of opportunity for me was to get into the state of Florida," said ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan in a telephone interview. "There are more college athletes that come out of the state of Florida than anywhere except California. And, it's just a great opportunity for us."

"What our people felt was that this is an outstanding opportunity to get into the state. It does a lot of different things for us."

Todd Turner, the new athletic director at North Carolina State, had earlier sounded the concern

of some in the league that any expansion should consider the ACC's reputation for academics as well as athletics. He was convinced after the pick that the league had made the right move.

"It's a fine academic institution with a top-flight athletics program. They embrace the philosophy that we hold as important in the ACC," Turner says. "They're committed to our return package that we've been a proponent of."

Florida State might not have projected the academic image that some in the ACC wanted. But in the midst of discussions between the two parties, Spragens says the evidence came in as to the Tallahassee school's reputation.

"The day that they met with us for the first time was the day that it was announced that Florida State had won the \$50 million grant

from the National Science Foundation to become the site of research into ultra-strong magnetism," Spragens says, noting that Florida State beat out the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the grant.

"That was something that opened people's eyes, too. It opened MIT's eyes, that's for sure," Spragens says. "People were probably a good bit more impressed than they expected to be."

Spragens says the ACC went into the idea of expansion by looking for a school which shared its values. Already, Florida State has said it will close its athletes-only dormitory and do other things in keeping with the league's attempt at changing the face of college athletics.

See ACC, page 12

Lady Pirates boost record to 4-0

Sports Information

The Lady Pirates increased their record to 4-0 this weekend by defeating The Virginia Commonwealth Lady Rams 12-15, 15-8, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13 and the Lady Eagles of Winthrop College 15-2, 15-3, 15-10.

In Friday's game against VCU, the Lady Pirates fought five hard games to come out with the win. Head coach Martha McCaskill said, "Any time you go five games and win it's great. It's a tremendous high for the kids because that's really tough."

Hitter Rhonda Jackson (18 kills) and Wendy Schultz (19 kills) ignited the ECU offense and helped in sealing the win. Setter Shannon McKay had 38 assists and 12 digs.

"We had a lot of heart and determination that really helped us pull through," said McCaskill. "We just went after it and made very smart plays."

In the Winthrop college game Saturday, the Lady Pirates downed the Lady Eagles in three straight sets. Coach McCaskill was proud of her team for being able to play so well after such a big win.

"I'm glad we didn't come out flat. A lot of times a team gets drained after a win like that, but we came out up and ready to play," she said.

The Lady Pirates received strong performances by Jackson (7 kills, 8 digs), Christine Belgado (9 kills) and McKay who anchored the offense with 28 assists.

The Lady Pirates also picked up additional honors this weekend. ECU has been ranked No. 2 in the nation for hitting percentages by the American Volleyball Coaches Association and Jackson was named the CAA player of the week for her performances this weekend.

ECU will take to the road on Tuesday to face the AVCA's 7th ranked Lady Tarheels of the University of North Carolina.



The Lady Pirate volleyball team is still undefeated at 4-0 after playing VCU and Winthrop College this weekend.

Clemson squeaks by Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug Thomas returned a kickoff for a touchdown and set up the winning score with a 37-yard reception as No. 16 Clemson beat Maryland 18-17 on Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Tigers (2-1 overall, 1-1 in the ACC) drove 68 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 7:59 left, then held Maryland to two first downs the rest of the way. An interception by Dexter Davis — his second of the game and Clemson's third — with 2:23 left assured the Tigers of the victory after last week's loss to Virginia.

Maryland (2-1, 0-1) lost to the Tigers for the fourth straight time despite 266 yards passing by Scott Zolak, who was 18-for-43.

Maryland took a 17-12 lead with 10:25 remaining in the game on a 39-yard field goal by Dan DeArmas.

On Clemson's next series, the Tigers faced third-and-7 from their 35 when Thomas caught a short pass from DeChane Cameron and sprinted to the Maryland 28. Five plays later, Cameron hit Rudy Harris with a 12-yard pass for the winning touchdown.

After being limited to one first down in the first quarter, Maryland scored two touchdowns in the second period to take a 14-10 halftime lead.

With Clemson leading 3-0, Gene Thomas caught a third-down pass from Zolak at the Tigers' 25, twisted away from Jerome Henderson and completed the 43-yard scoring play for 7-3 lead with nine minutes left in the half.

Clemson bounced right back when Doug Thomas took the ensuing kickoff at the 2, found an opening in the middle and outran three Terrapins to the end zone. Thomas' second 98-yard kickoff return of the season made him the first player in school history to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in the same year.

Maryland responded with a 64-yard drive that was kept alive when Zolak connected with Barry Johnson for a 27-yard completion

See Clemson, page 12

Sports Briefs

Hall of Fame inducts new members

RALEIGH — Harvey Reid Jr., who holds the state record for high school basketball victories, will be among four men inducted into the North Carolina High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame in November.

Joining Reid in the Hall of Fame this year will be Bill Eutsler, a former Rockingham football coach and Richmond County athletic director; Jay Robinson, a former coach and three-time NCHSAA president; and Simon Terrell, a coach at Warrenton, Cary and Durham High and former executive secretary of the NCHSAA.

Reid ranks among the top 20 high school basketball coaches in the country with an 803-198 overall record. His teams at Elm City and Wilson Fike have won seven state titles and have been runners-up five times, including the past two years.

Eutsler was a three-sport coach during his 40-year career. His Rockingham football teams had a 28-year record of 226-74-13 with 13 conference championships and four state titles.

Robinson, currently vice president for public affairs for the University of North Carolina, was county school superintendent in Stanly, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg. He also spearheaded the effort to build the current NCHSAA offices.

Terrell was the NCHSAA chief executive from 1967 to 1984. During his coaching career, he led Cary to the 1954 1-A basketball title.

Parham inducted into Hall of Fame

CHARLOTTE — The N.C. Tennis Hall of Fame will induct Elon men's tennis coach Tom Parham during ceremonies Nov. 17 in Greensboro.

Parham began his college coaching career at Atlantic Christian of the Carolinas Conference, where his teams won 278 matches and lost 78 over a 19-year span. In 1986 he moved to Elon of the South Atlantic Conference, where he is 59-18 and the winner of last year's NAIA national championship.

Parham has twice been selected NAIA Coach of the Year and recently was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Also being recognized is John Peddycord. He is honored for his many years of service to the promotion of tennis from the local level to the national level, where he is serving as chairman of Junior Creative Tennis for the U.S. Tennis Association.

Broadwell wins mackerel tourney

ATLANTIC BEACH — Lonnie Broadwell and his son, Boyce Broadwell, reeled in a 38.05 pound king mackerel to win the Hardee's Atlantic Beach King Mackerel Tournament.

They took home \$47,000 in the 12th annual tournament. The two-day event ended Saturday.

Both Broadwells were fishing in their first Hardee's Atlantic Beach King Mackerel tournament, which had 674 boats registered.

Boyce Broadwell said he and his father were trying to repair two dead batteries when the fish hit their bait.

Clemson upsets WFU in soccer

WINSTON SALEM — Forward James Glenn scored two goals to lead Clemson past No. 8 Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference soccer Sunday.

Glenn opened up scoring in the first half. He rebounded a shot from Wake Forest keeper Matt Olson into the lower left-hand corner of the box.

Wake Forest came back shortly more than a minute later. Sophomore midfielder Raimo deVries blasted a right-footed shot from the six-yard line past Tiger keeper Jaro Zawislanski.

But toward the end of the first half, Clemson midfielder Thomas Najjar scored a second Tiger goal. And Glenn finished off the scoring effort shortly after the second half opened.

Wake Forest improved to 3-2-1 and 0-2 in the ACC. Clemson fell to 5-1 with a 2-0 conference record.

Sheehan wins LPGA tournament

KENT, Wash. — Patty Sheehan, who lost the U.S. Open when she blew a nine-shot lead, didn't let the LPGA's Safeco Classic escape her grasp Sunday when she closed with a final round of 2-under-par 70 for a nine-stroke victory.

Sheehan finished with an 18-under 270 total over the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course. Deb Richard finished second at 279 and Martha Foyr third at 280.

Massengale defeats Hill by one

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Don Massengale shot an 8-under-par 65 to capture the rain-shortened PGA Seniors' Grand Rapids Open by one stroke Sunday with an 8-under 134 total on the 6,453-yard Elks Club Highland Course.

Dave Hill, the first-round leader of the 36-hole tournament, had a chance to tie Massengale, but his tee shot on the final hole went out of bounds and he bogeyed the hole for a 71 and a second-place tie with Terry Dill and Larry Laoretti.

McEnroe wins tennis challenge

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — John McEnroe defeated Paul Anacone, a late replacement when a wrist injury sidelined Jimmy Connors, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the Tennis Challenge on Sunday.

— Compiled from Associated Press Reports

In the Locker

Pro pick producers

Colleges with the most National Football League draft picks this year:

USC	10
Notre Dame	9
Miami	9
Texas A&M	8

Source: National Football League

Web Bryant, Gannett News Service

Jordan

Clemson

continued from page 12

first quarter. The Wolfpack lost a fumble on its first possession, then gave up a safety when the center snapped the ball of the punter's head and out of the end zone.

N.C. State's third possession ended in a Jordan fumble and led to a Wake Forest field goal. The last two plays of the fourth drive were an 8-yard quarterback sack and a Jordan interception.

Jordan finally maneuvered the Wolfpack into Wake Forest territory from his own 20 to the Demon Deacon 19. He broke past the line of scrimmage, then lost the handle on the football and gave it back to Wake Forest. That might have been the last straw for some.

"I don't think that it affected me at all. I just went out there and I made mistakes, and that's part of the game," he said.

Jordan came out in the third quarter and his first pass became the fifth N.C. State turnover. Wake Forest turned it into a touchdown but it would be the last time the Demon Deacons would be in control.

Phil Barnhill threw an interception and Jordan threw an apparent touchdown pass to William Turner. A holding penalty negated the score.

"I tried to keep my cool out there. Next play, we came back and scored," said Jordan, who came back on the next play and threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Lawrence.

He got the victory, and though Sheridan wasn't pleased with his team's performance, he did have encouraging words for Jordan.

"I'm very proud of Terry Jordan. It was a tough game for him in a lot of ways, but I know I'm proud of his performance," Sheridan said.

Next weekend comes Maryland, but Jordan isn't harboring any thoughts of leading the first offense again.

"I would be surprised. I don't know how Charles' shoulder is going to feel," he said.

ACC

continued from page 12

One facade that will be changed is that of schedules by the existing schools. There's a good side and a bad side, Spragens notes.

"There is a certain magic to eight. Once you break that, then there's really no reason that 10 is better than nine," Spragens said. "In scheduling terms, both in football and basketball, there are a lot of good reasons that nine is better than 10."

Football will provide some problems because current ACC schools will have to alter schedules already arranged through the end of the decade that provide for an eight-game league format. Basketball adds two more conference games and a different type of headache.

"It really constrains what we can do in terms of national matchups, which are important to us and important to the conference," he said. "We can swallow two more conference games and make those adjustments, but if we were going to go up four games from where we are now, that would cause us very serious problems."

Florida State will be able to compete for championships in most sports starting with the 1991-92 school year.

Already, there's been talk of adding a 10th team to the league lineup that now includes North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Virginia, Maryland and Florida State. Corrigan says it's not out of the question, though it's not currently at the top of discussions.

"One of our schools would have to really get out there and promote another team to get consideration," he says.

Spragens says the question is premature right now.

"I think there are a couple of schools within the conference who may have their eye on one or two other schools," he said. "I don't think there's going to be any further expansion in the near future."

Please exercise your right to vote.

Attention Jewish Students.

Here is the Temple Bayt Shalom

Schedule for the Holidays:

Rosh Hashanah - Sept. 19 at 7:30 pm and Sept. 20 at 9 am and 7:30 pm

Yom Kippur - Sept. 28 at 6:30 (Kol Nidre) and Sept. 29 at 9 am - 1:30 and 5 PM - SUNDOWN PLUS community break fast.

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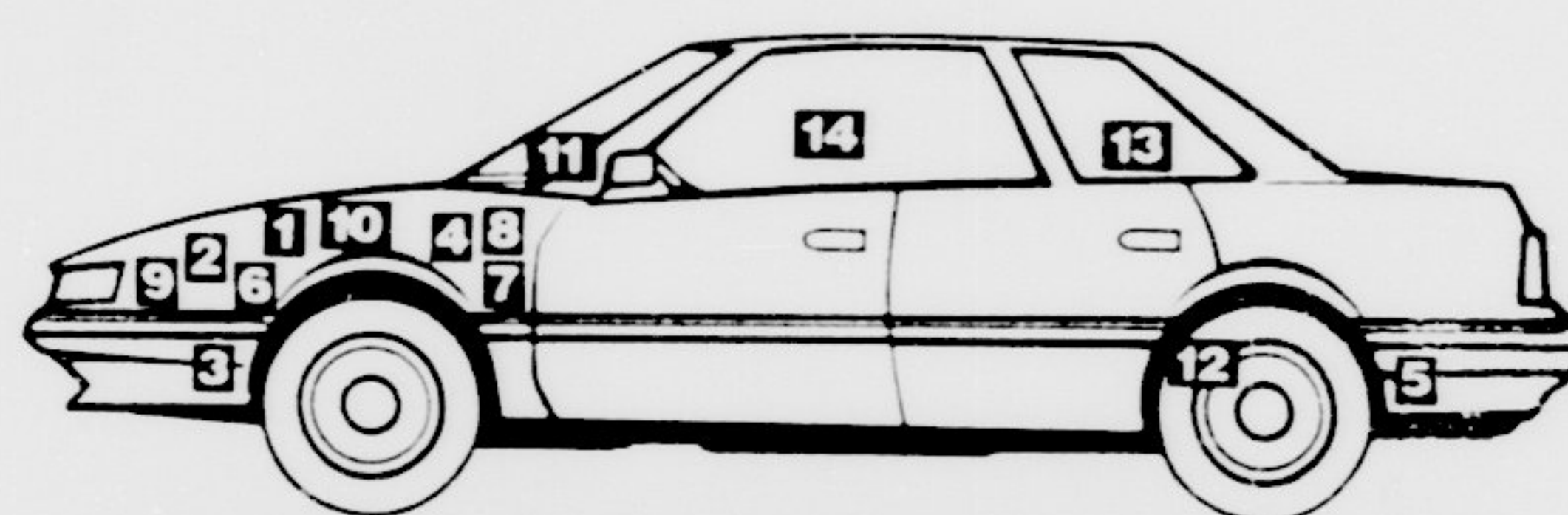
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Olympic committee debates location for 100th birthday of modern Games in '92

TOKYO (AP) — One long night neared an end today in the International Olympic Committee, while its boss urged world leaders to use the panel as a path to peace.

The IOC's 96th Session began work that will reach its peak Tuesday, when the host city for the 1996 Olympics is selected.

Athens, Atlanta and Melbourne appear to be the frontrunners in the race to stage the 100th birthday of the modern Games, with Toronto just behind and Manchester, England, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, trailing.

Three cities that already have the Olympics — Albertville, France; Barcelona, Spain, and Lillehammer, Norway — were making progress reports on the opening day, and the IOC was expected to announce the start of an international coin program in which it will join with national mints to issue gold and silver collectors' sets.

At its official opening Sunday, the IOC heard president Juan Antonio Samaranch call for an "Olympic truce" to handle the world's problems.

Samaranch said the Games

should "become the privileged forum for the encounter, reflection and action of the rising forces of our world."

The address broke little new ground, but touched upon the sports impact of the crisis in the Middle East, the economic and political problems facing the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, efforts to end apartheid in South Africa and the spread of drugs throughout society.

The IOC, one of the world's biggest organizations with 167 member nations, was the perfect umbrella under which answers could be found to such problems, Samaranch said.

"By establishing between them a kind of Olympic truce in keeping with the hopes and needs of our time, these rising forces could come together beneath the symbol of the five interlinked rings to make a reality of those values ceaselessly proclaimed and ceaselessly called into question: freedom, the greater welfare of all, solidarity and peace," he said.

The bidding for '96 started more than three years ago and was nearing its end amid great

uncertainty.

Members have said for several months that choosing among the six candidates was one of their toughest jobs because all had solid proposals, with Athens, Greece, adding the historical element as the birthplace of the ancient Olympics and the site of their birth in 1896.

"I honestly think most of the IOC members remain undecided," said Agustin Arroyo, a veteran member from Ecuador. "What makes them decide? It's different for everyone. It depends on what details they pay attention to, what their interests are."

With 87 IOC members present, the winner needs 44 votes. Samaranch traditionally does not vote.

Recycle this!

Two Americans share the lead in the Canadian open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — A couple of Americans share the lead, but there's a pair of Canadians in position to break a 36-year-old non-winning string in their national golf championship.

"When you look up and see a fellow Canadian playing well, it's a great feeling," said veteran Dave Barr, one stroke off the first-round lead in the Canadian Open.

Two shots back of Barr and in a 14-man tie for fourth was Richard Zokol, also very much in the chase to become the first Canadian to win this national title since Pat Fletcher in 1954.

"It's a great race to be in. We're riding on each other's momentum," said Zokol, who recorded a career-best, runner-up finish three weeks ago.

John Cook, on the rebound from wrist and hand surgery that threatened his career, and Brad Faxon shared the top spot with 65s, 7-under-par on the relatively benign Glen Abbey Golf Club.

"It's about as easy as you're going to see it," said Cook, who won this title in 1983. "The winds were calm and it was playing short."

Both Cook and Faxon, who has yet to win in a seven-season PGA Tour career, credited their

short games as the major reason for their high standing.

"Chipping and putting usually are my strong points, but obviously this was a little better than usual," Faxon said Thursday.

He one-putted 11 times, including four birdies from 20 feet or more and a 15-footer to save par and a piece of the lead on the final hole. He did not make a bogey.

"Chipping left me, my short game left me. I've probably worked on it more in the last two months than I have in my other 10

years (as a touring pro) put together," he said.

The work paid off with a couple of 30-foot birdie putts and a 75-foot pitch-in birdie on his 17th hole.

"When that one went in, I knew it was going to be a good ending to the day, no matter what I did on the last hole," Cook said.

He made bogey there, just as he did on his first hole. In between, however, he recorded nine birdies, "more than I had all of last week," he said.

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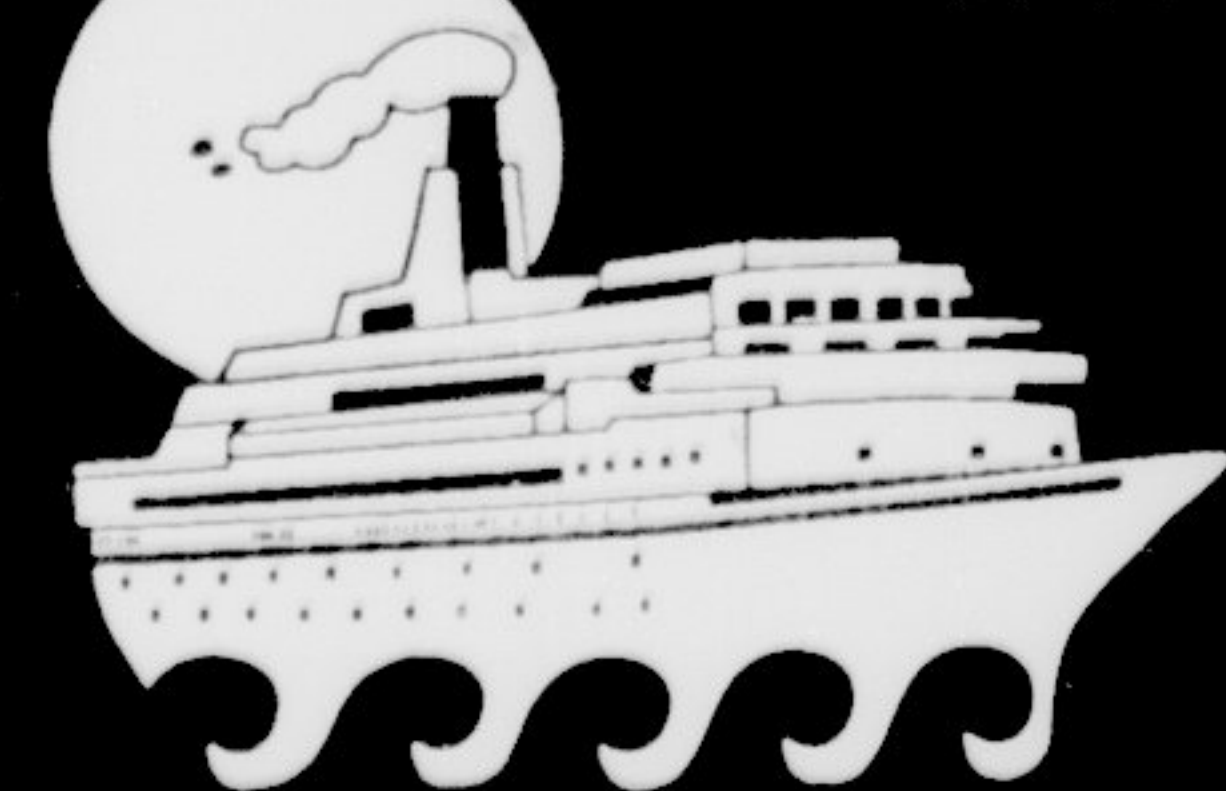
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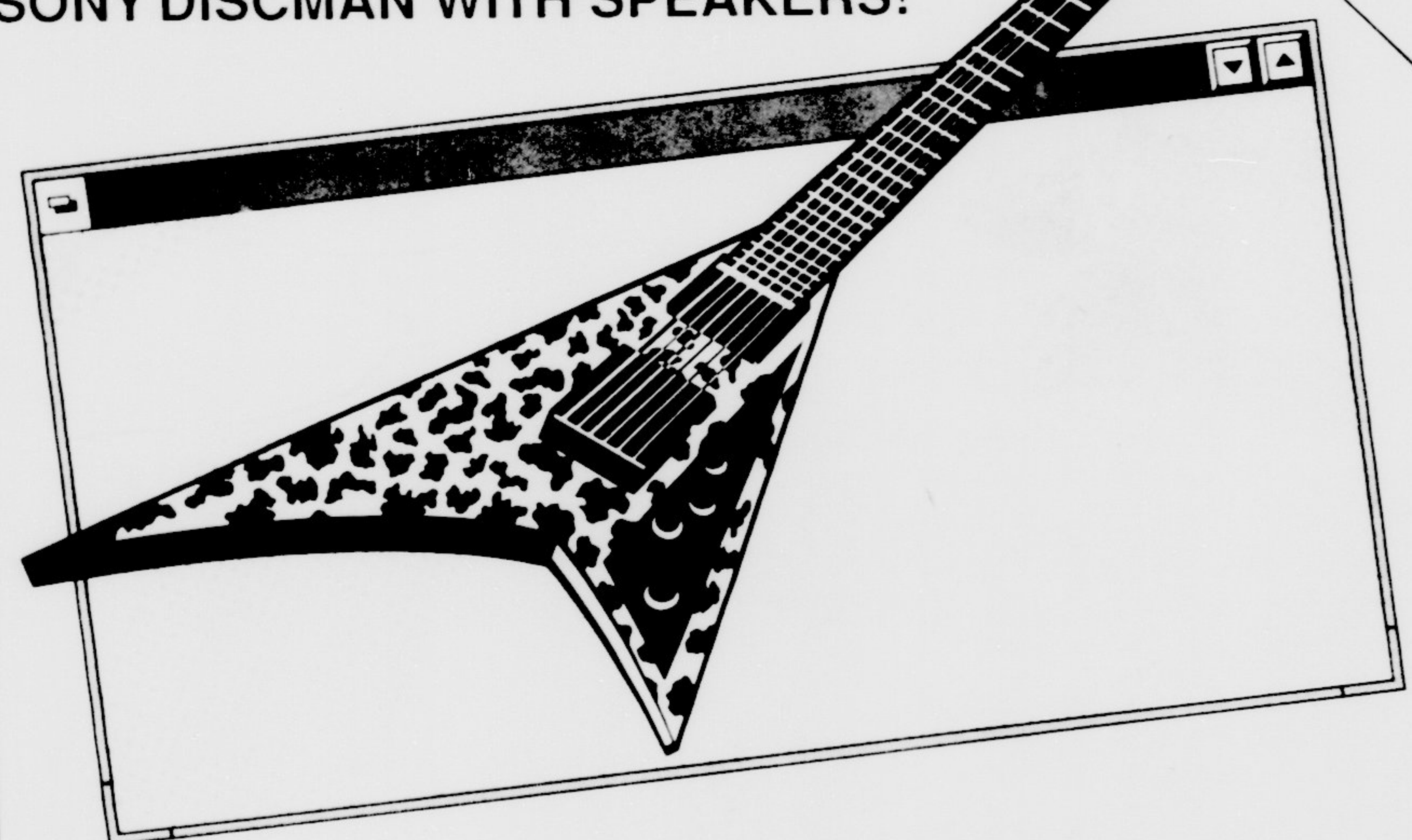
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"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Come to the MacFest September 20 in the Soda Shop in Wright Building or call Jeff Mills at 757-6731 for more information.



Do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.



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