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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

12 Pages

Rally held to raise awareness of college rape

By Amy Edwards
Staff writer

Approximately 500 people attended a "Take Back the Night" rally Monday on the mall in efforts to raise attention to rapes on college campuses.

Rape is becoming such a widespread problem that statistics on sex crimes tend to make students "blow them off and distance themselves from the problem," Dr. Susan McCammon said at the rally.

According to a national study, one of six women on college campuses will be a victim of rape this year, Lt. Keith Knox of ECU Public Safety. Also, one of 15 men admit committing rape.

"It's every person's problem because at sometimes will we all be affected," he said.

In an effort to make ECU's campus safer, the UNC Board of Governors approved a grant of \$500,000 in September 1989 to improve lighting on campus, said Chancellor Richard Eakin. In addition, the ECU Parking and Traffic Committee gave \$78,000 for the effort.

Eakin, who expressed "a personal interest in the safety of all our students," said that the adequate lighting is a major concern on campus.

By Feb. 1991, the campus will have completed a lighting project by using the grant that will result in a "dramatic turn-around in lighting," said Eakin.

In addition, soon 14 additional blue light phones will be installed in various locations. Students using these phones will be immediately connected to Public Safety.

Lt. Knox stressed the importance of checking security measures in residence halls, apartments and homes. One persistence problem among college students is the propping of doors, he said. "We cannot have security and

convenience at the same time," Knox said. "Lock up."

Every four hours and 40 minutes an incidence of forced rape is reported, Knox said. But only a small percentage is actually reported.

"It's not just a man's problem or woman's problem," he said. "It's a people problem. Education is the key."

The facts of rape are easy for students to deny, said Suzanne Kellerman, health educator at student health services.

"A college campus is a high danger area," she said. "And once an individual rapes, it is very likely they will do it again." The recurrence of rape is why awareness is important on campus.

Although rape is usually thought of as a violent act upon a woman, men are sexually assaulted too, said Det. Janis Harris of the Greenville Police Department.

"You may snicker and not believe it, but I have records as proof," she said.

Dr. McCammon offered suggestions for primary prevention of sexual assault:

- Examine your use of erotica or pornography
- Examine the terms you use for sexual references and why you use them
- Be aware of alcohol consumption
- Re-evaluate who you associate with — especially sexually. Also, sexually cohesive techniques need to be evaluated.
- Have respect for yourself and others

The event concluded with a 30-minute march around campus to make others aware of the problem.

The rally was sponsored by the Women's Studies Alliance, Public Safety, ECU Housing and the City of Greenville.



Photo — Celeste Hoffman

A panel of speakers addressed a crowd of approximately 500 on Monday at a rally to raise student awareness of the problem of rape on college campuses around the nation.

AIDS victim speaks tonight in Hendrix Theatre

By Sarah Martin
Staff writer

When the disease AIDS (Anti-Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was discovered in 1981, Garland Lancaster, 29, of Greenville, had the attitude, "I won't get it. I'm not a drug user or homosexual. It's somebody else's problem."

Now, in 1990, his attitude is much different. Lancaster is now infected with AIDS.

Lancaster will speak on AIDS and its effects on his life Tuesday in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. Lancaster says AIDS has changed his outlook on life. "Life is more enriched. I have more to appreciate and look forward to. The outlook now is the glass now is half-

full, not half-empty."

Lancaster, who currently has a girlfriend, said the key to surviving with AIDS is to "lead a productive life" and he hopes to spend the rest of his life as full as he possibly can.

Lancaster contracted AIDS at the age of 22, "in the prime of my life," from a former girlfriend that was an IV drug user. He showed no symptoms for four years after contact with the disease.

His reaction to finding out that he had AIDS was mixed. "Should I sell everything I own and have fun or carry on with my life as normal as possible. I prefer to fight it."

"I developed the 'purple man' disease. Will people be looking,

staring at me? It took me three, almost four months to get my life back together. People just don't care to understand."

Today, Lancaster hopes to raise awareness of the disease by speaking out, not hiding, and with behavior modifications, "promote a sense of well-being and good living."

"We need more meaningful monogamous relationships. The outlook on AIDS is changing, but not fast enough," Lancaster continued. "There's not enough health education, and we need to start health education early."

"I hope to make a difference in life as every person would like to, make people more aware and educate them. Let more people

know it can happen to you."

"It won't happen to you if you use safe sex," Lancaster continued. "Anyone having sex is high risk, there's no more 'groups'. This disease has crossed all barriers and is limited to no one."

Lancaster is fighting the disease in more ways than one. He is taking the drug, AZT, at the approximate cost of \$4000 a year. This past summer, Lancaster had to fight off an infection with a rash, mood swings and a 100 degree fever for three months.

"AIDS is here with me always, I just try not to dominate my life totally."

Lancaster, with support of his girlfriend, friends and family, is

See AIDS page 8

Artists create visual reminders on campus sexual assault cites

By Amy Edwards
Staff writer

In the past few years, several women have been raped near Jarvis Residence Hall, with the most recent attack occurring in June.

Unfortunately, these numbers may not make too much of an impression on students. For this reason, graduate students Victoria Higgins-Sylvester and her husband Marc Sylvester, have painted several visually dynamic representations of sexual assault and rapes on several campus locations.

The art work outlines women's bodies and has the date of the reported rape beside each body.

The couple decided to display their public artwork on campus in conjunction with the "Take Back the Night" rally Monday. The rally was held to make students, faculty and staff aware of the problem of sexual assaults on campus.

So far, the response to the artwork has been positive, said Sylvester said.

"At first, the chancellor was negative about our work," he said. "But Dean (Ronald) Speier was very helpful."

"Eakin wanted the painting in chalk or crayon, but I personally think Sears latex paint would be best. We need a constant reminder of the dangers, not one that will wash away," he said.

However, one administrator in the Brewster Building questioned the work, said Sylvester.

"He had a bad attitude about rape," Sylvester said. "He said we should draw beer cans around the

bodies because that is what causes rape," Sylvester said he does not know the name of the administrator, but is search for answers.

"This artwork is symbolic of the way people feel," Sylvester continued. "It's nice and symbolic for people to come out here today

and act like they give a damn. I just hope they don't forget this in April."

Higgins-Sylvester said the couple worked on the art during the weekend, finishing Monday. The largest displays are on the College Hill and near the Brewster Building, she said.

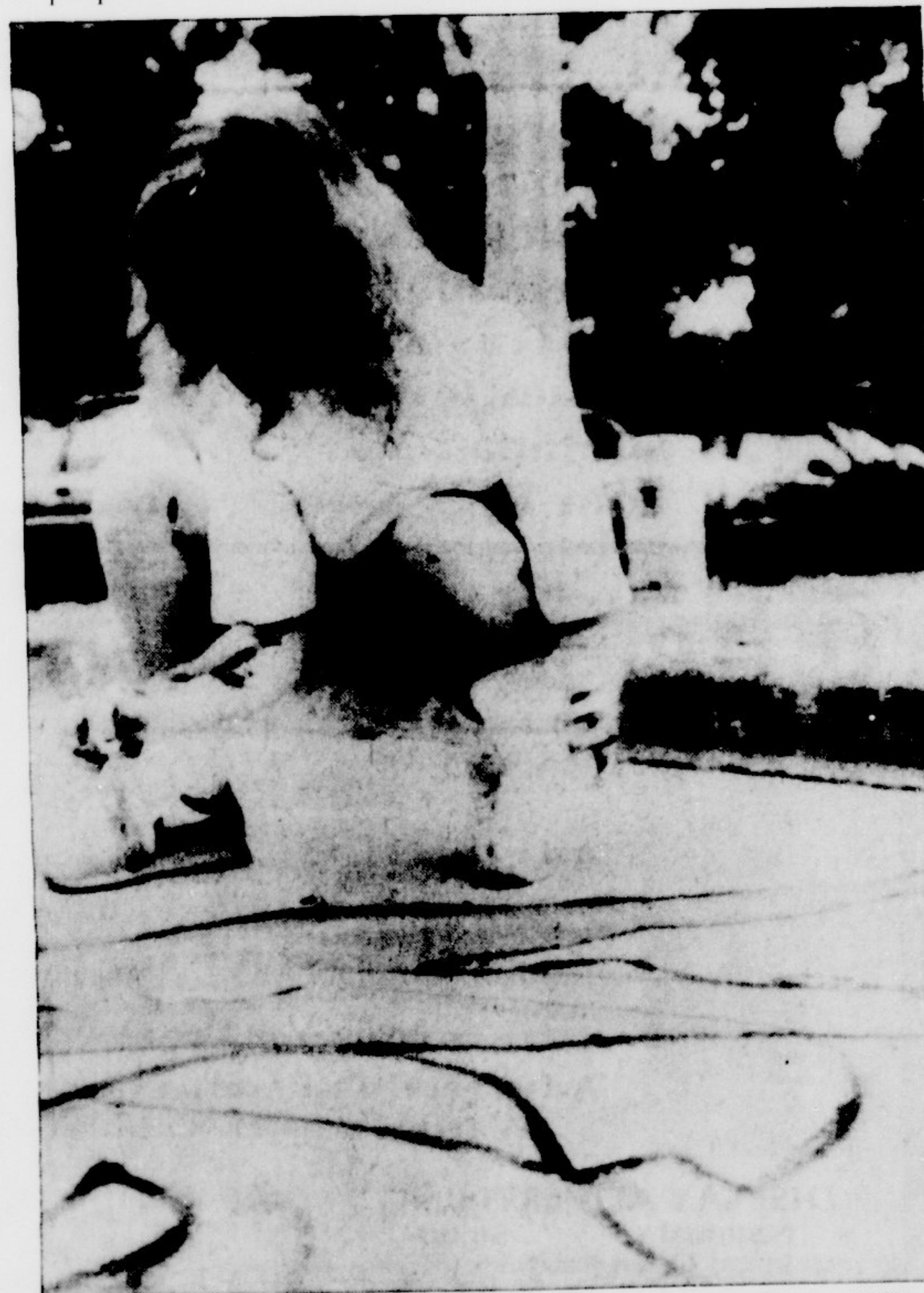


Photo — Jill Cherry

Victoria Higgins-Sylvester paints a sidewalk near Jarvis Residence Hall, where several women have been raped in recent years.

AIDS AWARENESS CALENDAR

October 2

"LIVING WITH AIDS"
Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m.
Garland Lancaster, Jr., PWA, will describe what it is like to have AIDS and its effect on his life.

October 8

"THE LOVE SHACK"
Jones Cafeteria 11-1:30
"CARING FOR PEOPLE WITH AIDS"
Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. 5 p.m.
Father Joseph Jones, President-Elect of the Pitt county AIDS Task Force and Chaplain AIDS Isolation Unit Sing Sing Prison discusses what we can do for people with AIDS. PWA's need love, support and compassion as well as medical care. We can all do something.

October 15

"THE LOVE SHACK"
Student Store Area 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

October 16

"HOT, SEXY AND SAFER"
Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m.
Suzi Landolfi, member of the AIDS Action Committee and Award Winning Film Producer addresses the issue of accepting and negotiating the use of condoms and other safer sex practices through education and audience participation. Sponsored by the ECU Student Union Forum Committee.

October 24

"WOMEN AND AIDS"
Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. 5 p.m.
Kimberly Scott, Co-Chair of Minority Issues for the Pitt County AIDS Task Force discusses religious, social, cultural, economic and health issues pertaining to

Martin elected as SGA Speaker of the Legislature

By Rob Norman
Staff writer

After a slow start due to late election, the Student Government Association began its 1990-1991 Legislative session Monday.

Alex Martin was elected as Speaker of the Legislature and will conduct future SGA meetings.

The SGA now has over \$80,000 to appropriate to organizations not including annual appropriations in the spring, according to Randy Royal, SGA Treasurer.

SGA Vice President Beth Howard announced a voter registration drive in Greenville this year.

"We are going to get as many people to vote in Greenville this year as possible," Howard said. "We're not trying to get as many people to vote this year as in the local elections next year."

SGA President Allen Thomas said the seven orientation sessions this summer were successful and that the freshmen came into contact with all student organizations on campus. Thomas also stated that ECU received a commendation from the Red Cross for the blood drive this summer.

In addressing the problems of Halloween and the noise ordinance, Thomas encouraged students to vote. "Let your voice be heard," Thomas said. "We make up a good percentage of this city... We can all add our little bit of input."

There was very little competition in the SGA elections held last Wednesday, with practically every candidate on the ballot winning. Beth Howard won the

SGA Vice President position. SGA Secretary was won by Rhonda Wooten. However, Wooten is out of school with medical problems and may not be returning this year. The Secretary position has been taken over by Betsy Hicks.

Voter turnout was extremely low compared to other years, with only 268 students casting ballots.

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A positive approach to donating organs, people should consider saving someone's life.

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Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent and Services Rendered.

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REAP program prepares to celebrate its 21st birthday. Members of the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternal Council and the Newman Catholic Center collect money for new playground.

Sports 11

Pirates suffer a disappointing loss when Georgia came back in the second half.

Insert: ECU Today

ECU Briefs

Schwarz resigns as chair of Foreign Languages, Literature Department

Dr. Martin Schwarz has resigned as chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at ECU, effective at the end of the fall semester.

Schwarz, who has served as chair of the department since 1981, will conduct research and assume full-time teaching duties in the department. Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said Dr. Rosina Chia, a former chair of the psychology department, will assume duties in January as acting chair of foreign languages and literatures.

"We are very pleased at the appointment of Dr. Chia as acting chair of the department," said Dr. Keats Sparrow, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Dr. Chia's solid background in academic administration prepares her well for this assignment, and she will serve the university and the department in a very fine manner."

Dr. Chia is a former American Council on Education (ACE) fellow in a national program to enable university professors to obtain experience in academic administration.

ECU Decision Sciences to sponsor forum discussing new computers

A public forum to show and discuss new computer systems used in managing information in businesses, industries and other organizations will be held Oct. 11 at ECU.

The Management Information Systems Forum, sponsored by the ECU School of Business Department of Decision Sciences, begins at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1200 of the General Classroom Building. The program is free and open to the public. Advance registration is requested.

Executives from two eastern North Carolina firms will tell about their experiences with the systems used by their companies. The speakers are William C. Burd, vice president and chief information officer for National Spinning Company in Washington, N.C.

In addition, ECU faculty members will demonstrate CASE (Computer Aided Software Engineering) Software, Computer Integrated Manufacturing, and the use of Expert Systems for hospital planning and for directing complex machinery at Bell Helicopter-TEXTRON and the U.S. Postal Service.

Dr. Robert E. Schellenberger, chairman of the Department of Decision Sciences, said the program will help computer professionals "keep abreast of new developments in Management Information Systems." He also said he hoped the forum will stimulate interest in the creation of an association for information systems professionals in North Carolina.

To register for the forum or to learn about the formation of a professional society write the Decision Sciences Department, ECU School of Business, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353 or call (919) 757-6893.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Officers catch four non-students near Garrett stealing bicycles

September 26

0848—An officer checked the commuter lot south of Memorial Gymnasium with the owners of the vehicles; a minor accident report was filed. (One vehicle rolled back upon another vehicle.)

2019—An officer responded to the pool area of Minges in reference to a report of an injured subject. Subject was transported to his apartment at Stratford Arms.

2055—An officer responded to the area east of Aycock Residence Hall in reference to a report of hit and run accident with property damage.

September 27

1514—Officers investigated a small brush fire west of Mendenhall Student Center. The fire department responded.

1639—An officer checked out Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to a subject riding a skateboard on the sidewalk.

1932—An officer served legal documents on a resident of Aycock Residence Hall. Resident was arrested and transported to the magistrate's office.

2318—Officers responded to the area north of Fleming Residence Hall in reference to a report of a fight in progress. The assault was gone upon arrival. The description was given to all units and the city police department. Warrants were obtained for one male student, one female student and one male non-student.

2357—An officer responded to Fletcher Residence Hall in reference to a report of the larceny of a wallet.

September 28

1632—An officer checked out the student bookstore in reference to a larceny report.

2017—An officer checked out Fletcher Residence Hall to assist a student with retrieving her keys from within the elevator shaft.

2331—Officers responded to Fleming Residence Hall in reference to a report of a male subject injured on the first floor southeast wing. The male student was charged with intoxicated and disorderly conduct and damage to fire equipment.

September 29

0223—An officer stopped vehicle north of Flanagan for erratic driving. The subject was identified as a female student and was intoxicated. A State Citation was issued for driving while license revoked and expired tags. The subject was transported home.

0312—An officer responded to the area east of Fletcher Residence Hall in response to another officer observing two male subjects attempting to enter Fletcher Residence Hall. One male non-student was located and charged with trespassing.

2349—An officer responded to Greene Residence Hall in reference to subjects stuck in the elevator. The subjects were released from the elevator, and the elevator was secured.

September 30

0059—An officer assisted Greenville Police Department with an intoxicated female on the ground west of Clement Residence Hall. Greenville Police placed subject in Pitt County Jail for 24 hour lock-up.

0136—Officers responded to Slay Residence Hall in reference to an unescorted male subject on the second floor. The female resident was issued a campus citation, and the male non-student was banned from campus.

0431—Officers responded to the area north of Garrett Residence Hall in reference to larceny of bicycles in progress. Four non-student males were taken into custody.

1105—An officer was sent to Fletcher Residence Hall to help a student locate keys dropped down the elevator shaft.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Elementary education program shows promise

Kris Caughron

Special to The East Carolinian

An innovative program at ECU that places elementary education seniors in public school classrooms for a full year as opposed to the traditional 10-week student teaching experience is showing positive results as it enters its third year.

"One of our graduates was hired by the Suffolk, Va., school system as a second year teacher because of her experience in this program," said Betty Beacham, director of ECU's Model Clinical Teaching Program.

In addition, the program has been nominated for a regional award from the Southeastern Association of Teacher Educators and will be presented as a model in February at the National Association of Teacher Educators conference in New Orleans.

"The basic concepts of the model are twofold: collaborative development of a curriculum that uses the strengths of both the university and the public schools and the use of quality, guided field experiences resulting in graduates whose reflective processes enable them to make informed decisions about complex classroom issues," Beacham explained.

The program combines classes covering teaching theory and philosophy taught by university

professors with hands-on instruction provided by specially trained public school teachers.

This fall, the 17 seniors selected for the program will spend three days in their assigned schools and two days on campus each week. "The students spend the fall semester observing and learning what it is to be an effective teacher in a school organization," Beacham said. "They are able to concentrate on teaching techniques during the spring semester by spending every week-day in their assigned classroom."

"Weekly seminars are held after school with clinical teachers and university personnel to provide the interns with opportunities to reflect on their classroom experiences," she added.

In comparison, student teachers not enrolled in the program receive only 10 weeks of field experience in a public school classroom prior to graduation.

"The students in our model program are going to be more experienced than most beginning teachers," said Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education. "The end result of this innovative project will be many more clinical-based programs and a closer partnership with public school teachers and administrators in the important task of preparing teachers."

Pitt County Schools participate. See Promise, page 3

County Fair features thrill rides, animals

Kris Caughron

Special to The East Carolinian

With a hog show and amusement rides galore, the Pitt County Fair kicked off Monday for a week jam-packed with exhibits and festivities.

This year's fair promises to surpass last year's record-breaking event at the Pitt County Fairgrounds, located near the intersection of U.S. 64 and N.C. 33.

Some of the free attractions will include Bob Jones Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie. Captain Tim's high diving act will perform three shows Tuesday through Saturday. Captain Tim's show is the oldest fairground act touring America.

The Great Boat Show will return for the second year including three shows a night Tuesday through Saturday, and a cage display in between. "Hollywood Stunt World" with the Monster Car Crusher will perform Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday nights The Buckswamp Cloggers will dance, and at the main midway entrance the 1910 Carousel organ will be on display. A German Fairground organ built in 1899 will be on exhibit on the Independent Midway. It has been seen at the N.C. State Fair for the past seven years.

Starting with a hog show on Monday, the livestock portion of the fair will feature pigs, lambs and hifers. Wednesday there will be a lamb show for Pitt County at 7 p.m. At noon Saturday, a lamb show will be held for all of Eastern North Carolina followed by a Heifer Show at 3 p.m.

The Village of Yesteryear has added a caboose and 100 feet of railroad track at the old depot. This exhibit includes 20 buildings packed with farm antiques. These buildings are authentic, and have been moved to the site.

Amusements of America, the company supplying rides, has added over one million dollars of new equipment featuring over 40 attractions including rides, shows, and concessions. This will be their 50th anniversary tour over the U.S. and Canada.

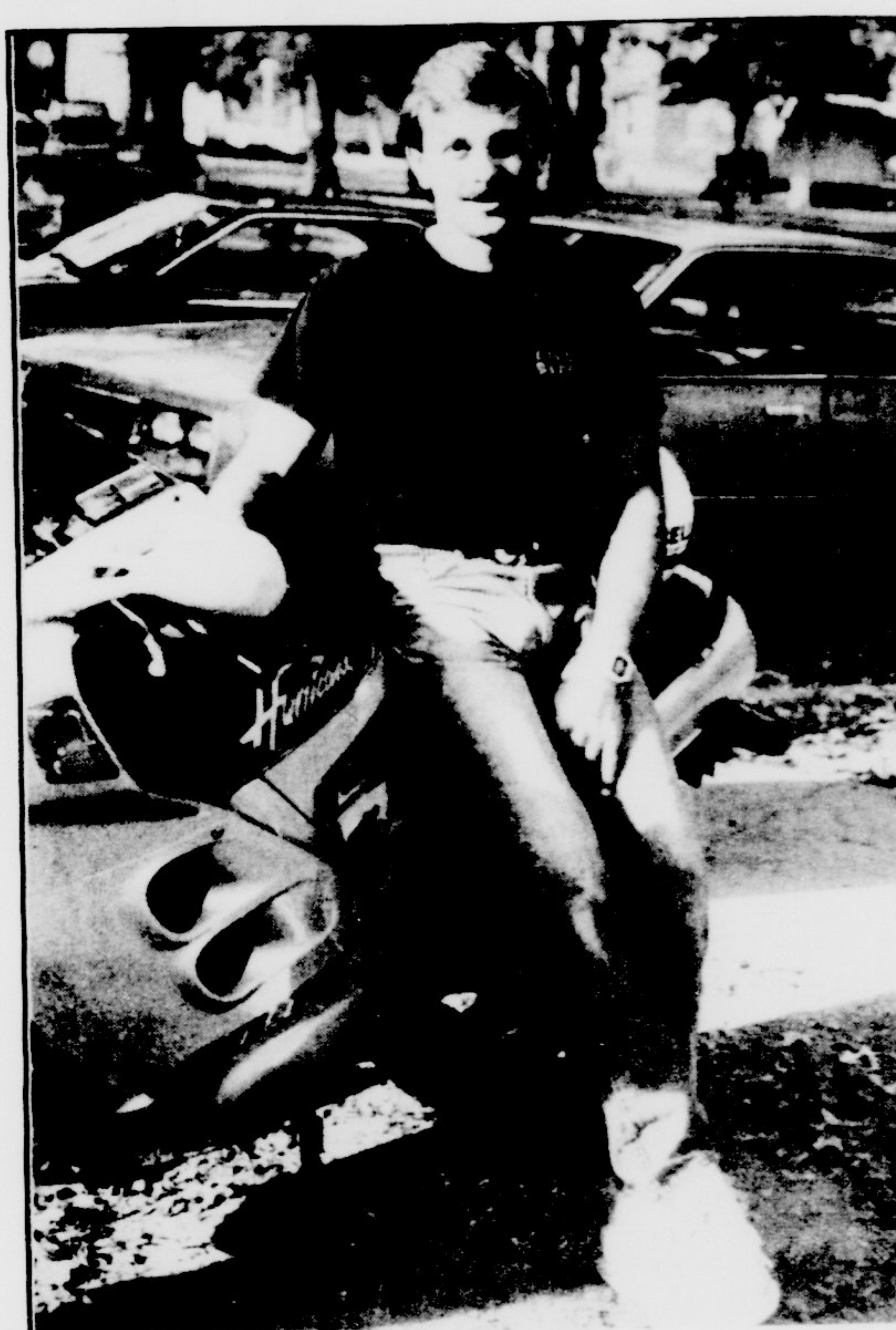
With the added attractions, fair organizers are hoping for a big turnout this year.

"I am looking for a 25 percent jump in attendance this year, because we will have more exhibits, especially in livestock, more free

entertainment, more added to the historic farm museum, more midway and more things that have never been seen before," Elvy Forrest, manager of the fair, said.

Thursday is college night. Students with an ECU or Pitt Community College identification can get in for \$1.50. Senior Citizens will be admitted free from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Handicapped children will be given free rides and refreshments Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Gate prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children in the evenings and on Saturday. Children with a school ticket can get in free from 3-6 p.m. All day passes will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 1:00-4:00 for \$8.



Garland Lancaster will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre on the reality of the AIDS virus—a continuing challenge.



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Aurbach exhibition opens at Gray Art Gallery Oct. 9

ECU News Bureau

A significant exhibition of contemporary sculpture, "Memento Mori: Memorials by Michael Lawrence Aurbach," is one of three exhibits at ECU's Wellington B. Gray Gallery from Oct. 9-Nov. 3.

"Aurbach's current series present sculptural installations of caskets which are a parody of Western funerary tradition," said Charles Lovell, gallery director. "Death, immortality and identity are key elements to his work."

Selected sculptures included in the exhibit are "Still Life," "Final Portrait: American Indian," "Final Portrait: Mail Carrier," and "Final Portrait: Gay Person."

Dorothy Iomer, art critic for Sculpture magazine, termed Aurbach's wit "a humor noir, focusing on human failings."

"Final Portrait: Gay Person" appeared in the first national exhibition devoted to artists' responses to AIDS. "The Tennessee artist's sculpture resonates with a myriad of thoughts that AIDS provokes: 'playing with fire,' the snuffing out of lives, homophobia, vulnerability (the mirror)," wrote The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

An assistant professor of the fine arts at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Aurbach is represented by the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in New York.

Among the honors he has received are a National Endowment for the Arts/Southern Arts Federation Fellowship in 1987, Best Show for "Excellence '88: A National Sculpture Exhibition" in Dallas, Texas, and Best of Show and first place sculpture for the "14th Biennial Michiana Art Competition" in South Bend, Ind., in 1986.

Critical writings of his work have appeared in Art Paper, the New Art Examiner and the Ten-

nessee Architect.

This exhibition was underwritten in part by the ECU Student Government Association.

Concurrent with Aurbach's exhibit are "The Artist's Book: Works from the Permanent Collection" and "David Dodge Lewis: Recent Works on Paper."

"The Artist's Book" will consist of over 25 books created by artists, ranging from conceptual offset printed editions to limited one-of-a-kind books of handmade paper.

Included are works by Elst Vassdal Ellis, S.W. Hayter, Pauline Lamal, Les Levine, Jim Koss, Larry Rivers, Dieter Roth, Margaret Sahlstrand, and Birgit Skold.

Publishers include Brighton Press, San Diego; Circle Press, Guilford, England; Hamsjorg Mayer, Stuttgart, Germany; Petersburg Press, London; Winstone Press, Mocksville, N.C.; Stellar Press, Ltd., Hatfield, England; and Editions Alexo of America, Ltd., New York.

Most of the books were donated to the ECU School of Art Permanent Collection by Palm Beach, Fla., art collector Ben Wunesh.

"The Artist's Book" was co-curated by Michael Voors and Charles Lovell.

David Dodge Lewis is assistant professor of the fine arts at Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

He was awarded Best in Show at "The Halpert Biennial 1990," a national juried visual art competition at Appalachian State University, and received the \$10,000 Virginia Prize for the 1708 East Main Gallery in Richmond.

An opening reception for the artist will be held on Monday, Oct. 8, in the gallery following a 7 p.m. lecture by Michael Aurbach.

Connells to perform at Halloween celebration

The Halloween celebration at ECU may be wounded, but maybe it is not dead yet.

The Student Union is considering having a concert in Minges Coliseum this year featuring the Connells and a laser light show.

At the SGA meeting Monday, President Allen Thomas revealed plans to bring the Connells to the ECU campus. The band has been booked but the date of the concert was not revealed.

Thomas said that he has been working closely with the Student

Union toward having a concert on campus. "We can start a positive tradition here," Thomas said. "Have it in Minges this year, and in Ficklen next year and blow the place up."

Thomas also said that Chancellor Eakin has pledged \$2,000 are being requested to help pay for contracted services.

It is estimated that the concert and light show will cost between \$16-\$17,500 to put on. The admission charge will be low, around five dollars.

Promise

Participating in the program are Elmhurst, G.R. Whitfield, Pactolus and Wintergreen Elementary. Principals from these schools were presented plaques at a reception in appreciation of their participation. The ECU Department of Elementary Education administers the Model Clinical Teaching Program.

The plaques were presented during a campus reception hosted by the department for university

Continued from page 2

and Pitt County School officials, board of education members and the students, teachers and faculty who will be participating in the program this year.

Accepting the plaques were Stella Chambliss, principal of Elmhurst School; Beth Ward, principal of G.R. Whitfield Elementary; Selma Cherry, principal of Pactolus Elementary; and Carolyn Ferebee, principal of Wintergreen Elementary.

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this paper

ATTENTION Organizations

90's Homecoming Committee

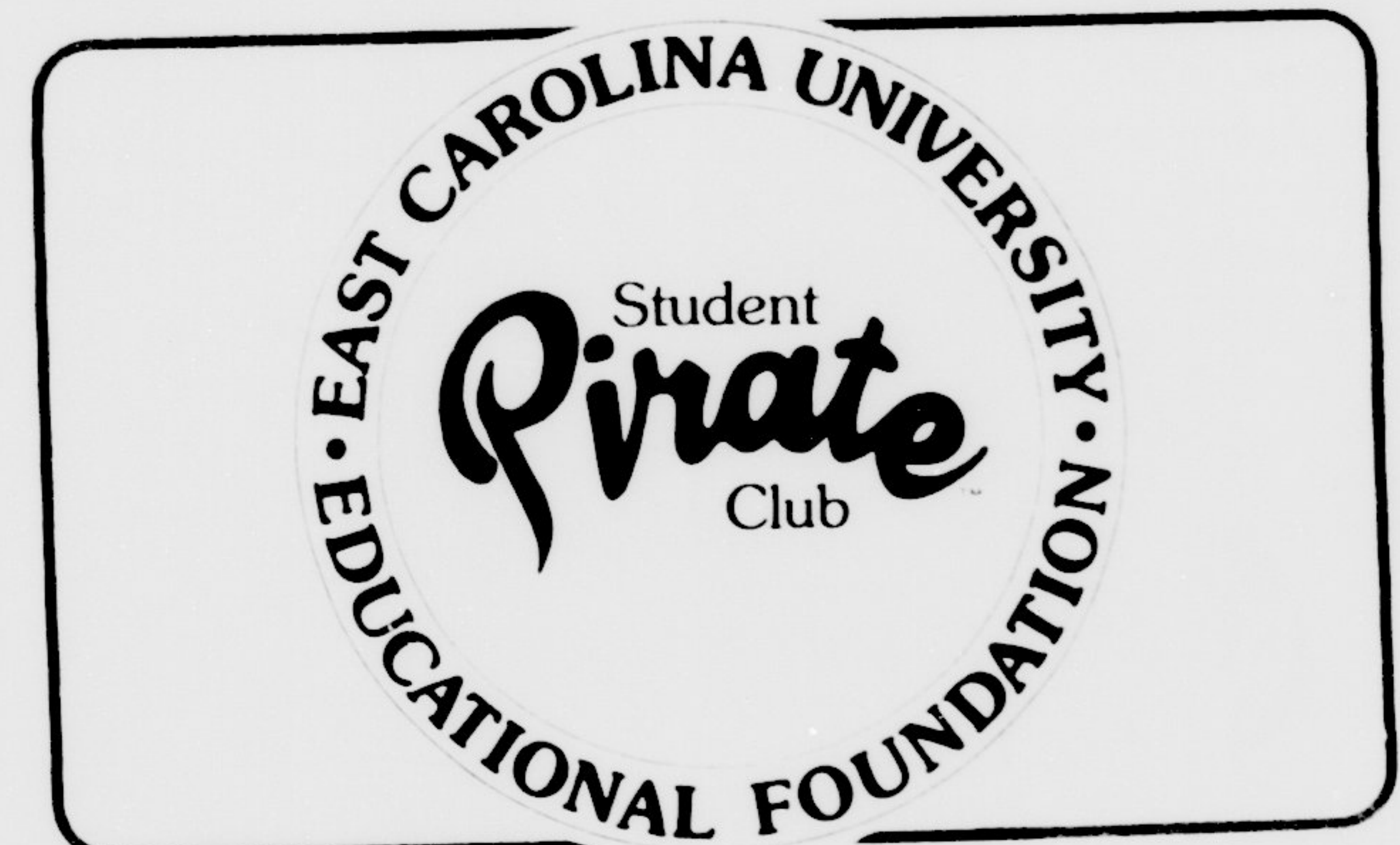
Piratefest Banner Contest

"What 'Piratefest Represents' to You."

Where: Ficklen Stadium, Piratefest When: Thursday, October 18, 1990 Time: 8:00-9:00 pm

- 12 FREE PIZZAS, courtesy of Domino's will be awarded to the winning banner. The winning banner will also be displayed and specially recognized during the Homecoming Game at Half-Time.
- A limited supply of banners, also supplied by Domino's can be picked up for use at 210 Mendenhall Student Center.
- All participating banners should be hung between 7:00-8:00 the night of PIRATEFEST on the box office side of the stadium. This will be the time when all banners will be judged.
- For more details contact: Stacey Knott, Chairperson, Piratefest 752-4835; and leave a message Elizabeth Murphy, Chairperson, Homecoming Committee 757-4711

Join The



The 2nd Annual Kick-Off Social will be held Wednesday, October 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Pirate Club Building behind Ficklen Stadium. All Student are invited to become members. For more information please call Tripp or Jennifer at 757-4540.

Free Pizza Buber Stickers Basketball Socials School Spirit Coaches Talks Chalk Talks Keychains Pigskin Pigout Tailgating Fundraisers Meet New Friends

STUDENT UNION

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MAKING FUN THINGS HAPPEN AT ECU

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THIS WEEK AT HENDRIX THEATRE

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THURS., OCT. 4 7 & 9 PM

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SUN., OCT 7 2, 5 & 8 PM

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee Presents

FALL ON THE MALL

Mon Oct 8 9 am - 5 pm

With *Masters of Reality* at 8 pm

The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, October 2, 1990

Donating organs is a worthy cause

Saturday night, two ECU students were in a car accident that left one brain-dead and the other seriously injured. Although this tragic incident took the life of one of the students, Dan Bateman, he may have saved someone else's life — because he was an organ donor.

Losing a loved one results in severe emotional strain for a family. But some small comfort may come to them if the loved one saves the life of someone in need of an organ transplant. All over the United States, people are waiting for donations that might possibly end the ongoing tragedies in their own lives.

According to Carolina Organ Procurement Agency in Greenville, there have been 47 multi-organ donations representing 54 counties in eastern North Carolina as of the last fiscal year. Five of those 47 donations have come from Pitt County.

Even so, thousands of individuals wait for their life-saving donor. The American Liver Foundation reported that

in 1987 alone, nearly 5,000 children and adults could have benefitted from liver transplants if they had had the donors. Only 1,181 (about 25 percent) of the 5,000 patients actually received the operation.

This situation could have been avoided if more people had donated organs. But the problem continues to grow. More and more people need transplants, but too many potential donors don't sign up. What a waste — all they need do is ask at their nearby driver license office.

In 1988, approximately 1,400 hearts were transplanted, while nearly 1,500 donated livers saved or prolonged the lives of others in need of a transplant. One recipient of a liver donation lived as long as two decades after the operation.

Accidents happen. They can't be avoided. But when it's as simple as filling out a form at the driver license office, we can at least try to ensure that some good comes of an accident — like Dan Bateman did.



Get rid of politicians the 'old-fashioned' way

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Believe it or not, the American political scene is all a buzz with rumors of a coming "voter rebellion." This is the idea that the electorate has had enough of the present crop of incumbents and is eager to replace them with a fresh new batch of cynical, manipulative hypocrites — er, politicians.

Well, it took them long enough. But I'm not so sure it's happening yet — or that it should happen the way some people want it to.

For one thing, the whole "rebellion" has a suspiciously familiar flavor. These spontaneous national movements all seem to come about pretty much about the same way: some news corporation or other extrapolates from flimsy data, then other news organizations start reporting the conjectures as if they were fact. ("Time magazine reported this week that fashionable voters are wearing mink stoles to the polls...")

The scary part is, these extrapolations tend to be self-fulfilling prophecies. If Americans are told they believe something, pretty soon they start believing it. Peer pressure doesn't tend with high school.

But suppose the rebellion really is taking place. May as well — if it isn't true today, it will be next

week, when The Wall Street Journal and NBC News say it is. Do we really want to start voting out the incumbents?

Funny thing is, you'll get more "yes" answers to that question from Republicans than you'll get from Democrats. This isn't because Republicans are more principled, but because there are fewer of them in Congress. A rebellion against incumbents can only benefit them — unless, of course, that rebellion extends to the White House, and there's little chance of that happening before 1996. Sure, they'll miss Jesse Helms and Newt Gingrich, but at least they'll be rid of Teddy Kennedy.

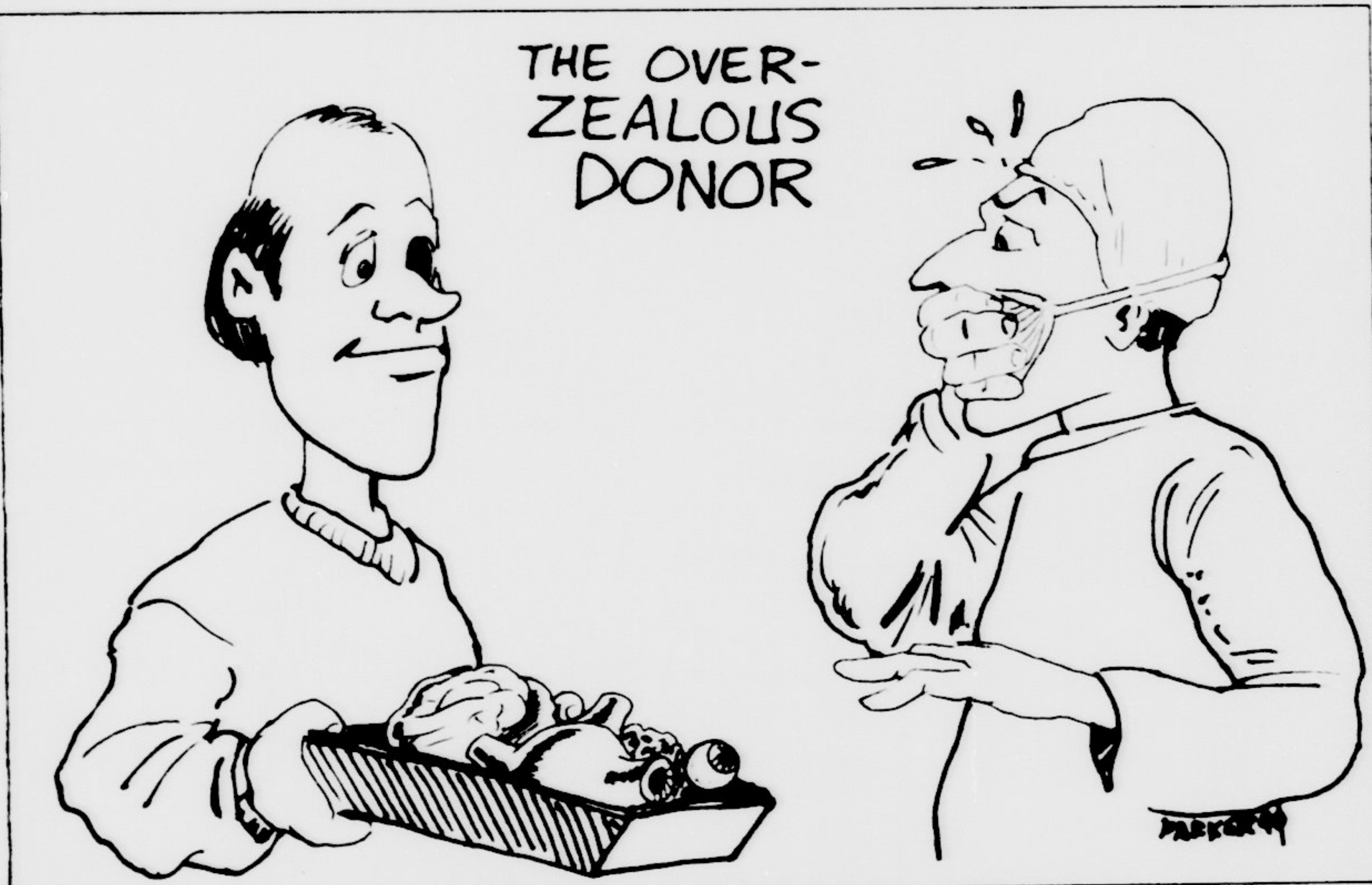
By contrast, Democrats are a little more leery of the supposed revolt — not because they have more common sense (though they do), but because a voter rebellion would mainly work against them. On the other hand, it's such a tempting phrase. Want to convince voters they want to remove a Republican incumbent? Just say "voter rebellion!"

In fact, some Democrats of my acquaintance have started calling the alarm right here in North Carolina. Defeat the incumbent when the incumbent is Helms, but leave him alone when he's Tom Foley. (Gantt can win without help from a pseudo-movement, thank you, and I for one hope he does.)

Seems the people who favor a voter rebellion most, are the ones who favorites are presently out of favor.

Probably the single dumbest aspect of the "voter rebellion" is the sudden manufactured urge to pass constitutional amendments (at both the state and federal levels) to limit terms of office. If we're going to have a rebellion, we can at least do it right, and the right way is not to pass a law designed to remove from the public the burden of remembering how long their senator has been their senator.

It's true that leaving a person in power for too long is dangerous. Power will eventually corrupt anyone, even a saint like Jesse Helms. But if voters don't like their current pol, they should vote against him; a constitutional amendment is no substitute for an alert and informed electorate. (And, in case you're interested, my antipathy for such crutches does indeed extend to the 22nd Amendment — the one that limits even extremely popular presidents like Reagan to two terms.) If voters are too lazy to get off their asses and get rid of a politician the old-fashioned way — using the power of the ballot box — then they deserve what they get. As they've deserved what they've gotten so far.



Student activist portrays role as leader, follower while in school

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

For most of my life, I have been an activist of one sort or another. I've always felt that I had something to contribute, whether it was being a safety patrolman, class valedictorian, Student Body Vice President or just a good Christian role model.

When I came to ECU, I came with a mission. I was determined to leave a legacy or blaze a trail during my time here.

As you have read my articles, you may have found them agreeable or disagreeable. However, from most of the responses I have received, you have not found them lacking in content, message or purpose. Therefore, I wanted to take this opportunity to clarify my objectives.

First of all, there is the message that I bear to my people by

nature of birth (African-Americans). To them, I want to say that we have suffered greatly through the years.

We have found the white man to be strange liberators. It all began over 200 years ago.

The Declaration of Independence was written in a time when blacks had already been slaves for over 100 years. It declared that all men were created equal and had certain basic rights, which were life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Somehow, America refused to apply this to her citizens of color until it went to war. After the Civil War, the liberals and conservatives argued over what to do with the Negro.

The southern conservatives created the brutal and evil Jim Crow laws that were enforced rigidly by the klan. The so-called liberals of the north enacted a de-

facto and unhealthy segregation.

That is to say that you may be able to eat in the same restaurant, but you can't live with me. You may be able to ride the bus, but your children can't go to my school.

Basically, there was no difference. Then along came Civil Rights. It is true that we were given a Voting and Civil Rights bill, but now we need a Living Rights Bill.

Statistics will reveal that the Negro in America has borne a heavy burden for too long. Statistics show that we have a 33 percent unemployment rate.

Half of all black children are born into poverty and half of all violent crimes are committed by these frustrated, degraded youth. Many elderly black citizens do not have adequate health care because they are too poor. The slums are still here, that the

so-called liberal politician promised would be eradicated.

However, I've come on a mission to tell my black people that there is one who can lift your heavy burden. My Bible tells me that the righteous would not be forsaken, and if we are his seed through belief in Christ, we would not beg for bread.

Jesus spoke to the poor and oppressed in Matthew 11:28 when he said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly of heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

He also said that if we have faith, we could move mountains. Remember that the meek are not weak, they are strong. I am convinced that the answer to the spirit of racism is Jesus.

Letter to the Editor

Prisoner looks for friendship

My name is Kurt Douglas Raymer and I am a prisoner at the Kentucky State Penitentiary. I have been in prison for almost 11 years, and I can finally see daylight in 1991 if nothing else happens. I'll have served 12 years day-for-day. It's a long story. I started out with two 10-year sentences, for persistent felony offender, two 5-year sentences for robbery and a 1-year sentence for knowing and receiving stolen property — a total of 31 years.

But now I'm coming to the end and I must come back out to face the free world. I've paid my dues and hope society can accept that, but I know from the past, society will always hold a

black mark against me. But I'll try to live it down.

I'm interested in making some friends who will accept me for the man I am and not look at me as the character that TV shows portray prisoners. All prisoners aren't animals even though, in prison, a person must sometimes have an animal instinct about themselves.

In prison, you have no friends, just associates, because your best friend can sometimes be your worst enemy. I'll not get into prison life right now. I'll tell you about me and what I want to accomplish by this letter.

I will be living in Raleigh or New Bern, N.C., upon my release until I decide to either try to make me a life there or move on. I've lived in Greenville, Carrboro, and Boone, N.C., previously. Some of my adopted family just moved to Raleigh from Boca Raton, Fla. But I'm going to try to be independent

when I get out.

I have a trade in small engine repairs, auto body reconditioning cars and painting, so I want to try to get a bike shop of my own once I'm on my feet.

My main concern is to find a few friends who will be friends and let me be a friend in return. I am no angel, but I am not all bad. I would like to find someone I could be special with and to be special to me in return.

If anyone is interested in at least writing, please address your letters as follows:

Kurt D. Raymer #89573
Kentucky State Penitentiary
Box 128 S-4-A-12
Eddyville, KY 42038-0128

In all sincerity, I write this and hope my being in prison does not stop us from maybe making a lifetime friendship.

In Struggle,
Kurt D. Raymer

man is an island, we are all a part of the continent; a part of the main." Some will say what exactly can the students at East Carolina University do?

A short time ago, I rushed four predominantly or all white fraternities and received a bid for only one. This is not a good indication of where we are in 1990; we can't be satisfied with 25 percent integration.

This is an example of the new racism that's going around. White persons or institutions might smile at you or give you a handshake, however, they don't select you; regardless of the fact that you are well qualified.

Those who are SGA and Student Union members, or president of the IFC, make a lot of rhetoric become reality. We've reached brotherhood of spirit, now let's see some equality of power and representation.

John Donne once said, "No

Bush condemns Saddam for Middle East crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush today denounced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an international outcast who plundered Kuwait. But Bush also offered Baghdad hope that relinquishing its grip on its Persian Gulf neighbor could spur negotiations on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The president's speech to the U.N. General Assembly blended condemnation of Saddam with an overture for a resolution of the two-month crisis. "We seek a peaceful outcome, a diplomatic outcome," Bush said in his prepared remarks.

Significantly, he offered the Iraqi leader the prospect of "new arrangements" among the states in the gulf region as well as a chance for a settlement between the Arabs and Israel — provided Iraq departs from Kuwait unconditionally.

"Iraq's unprovoked aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark time," Bush said. "It has plundered Kuwait, terrorized innocent civilians and held even diplomats hostage."

The president, lining up with a proposal first advanced last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said Iraq and its leadership must be held liable "for these crimes of

abuse and destruction."

But, at the same time, Bush edged perceptibly closer to Saddam's demand that his territorial dispute with Kuwait be linked to the Arabs' grievance with Israel for holding on to territory Syria and Jordan lost in the 1967 Mideast war.

A similar gesture last week by President Francois Mitterrand of France drew a mixed response Sunday from Saddam, who suggested that Iraq would fight to defend its seizure of Kuwait but also offered to open a "debate" with France on the region's future.

"We intend to make contacts with the French government to explain after inquiry, questioning, and dialogue our views accurately so that everything is based on clear ideas and actions," the Iraqi leader said in a broadcast message on the birthday of the Muslim prophet Mohammed.

Mitterrand, in a four-step proposal, called first for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, which it invaded on Aug. 2. The pullout would be supervised by international observers as the emirate's sovereignty was restored.

Then, negotiators would deal with the division of Lebanon and the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the fourth stage, armaments in the Middle East would be scaled down.

Bush reiterated that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait will not be per-

mitted to stand, and that Saddam has placed his country against the world.

However, the president said, "In the aftermath of Iraq's unconditional departure from Kuwait, I truly believe that there may be opportunities."

"For Iraq and Kuwait to settle their differences permanently, for the states of the gulf themselves to build new arrangements for stability, and for all the states and peoples of the region to settle the conflict that divides the Arabs from Israel."

"And yet," Bush said, "the world's key task — now, first and always — must be to demonstrate that aggression will not be tolerated or rewarded."

The speech seemed to reflect a U.S. policy shift. Throughout the gulf crisis, U.S. officials insisted that Iraq's seizure of Kuwait could not be linked in any way to the Arab-Israeli dispute or other regional problems.

The United States has long been committed to a Mideast settlement in which Israel would exchange territory for Arab recognition of its right to exist. Bush made no reference on how the talks would be held; the Soviets and the Arabs demand a Mideast peace conference, but the Israeli government objects.

Bush assured Saddam that

"we seek no advantages for ourselves" in the gulf.

Nor, he said, "do we seek to maintain our military forces in Saudi Arabia for one day longer than is necessary."

Bush said the 165,000 U.S. troops defending the oilfields of Saudi Arabia were sent there at the request of the Saudi government following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"The American people — and this president — want every single American soldier brought home as soon as the mission is accomplished," he said.

Bush praised the Soviet Union for collaborating with the United States in a worldwide cutoff of trade with Iraq. The superpowers "had indeed put four decades of history behind us," he said.

More than ever before, Bush said, the United Nations is now "a center for international collective security."

The passage hinted that the United States and Soviet Union would seek Security Council approval for military action against Iraq if Saddam does not withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

U.S. officials said Sunday the two superpowers, as well as a number of other countries, had begun preliminary drafting of resolutions to authorize the use of force.

Yosemite enters its second century in question

By Don Vetter
Gannett News Service

Yosemite National Park enters its second century next month, but the celebration is colored with an overriding question: In the next 100 years, can the Sierra Nevada treasure be saved from its own popularity?

About 3.4 million visitors visit the grand expanse every year, which puts enormous pressure on Abraham Lincoln's mandate to "conserve the scenery and the natural and historical objects and the wildlife therein, and to provide for (their) enjoyment ... for all future generations."

Most of the dispute concerns the 7-square-mile Yosemite Valley, a temple of natural wonder with few rivals, offering everything from the delicacy of a mountain meadow to the grand view of El Capitan, a granite monolith that rises more than 3,000 feet above the valley floor.

But each summer evening, the valley becomes one of the nation's most densely packed cities, with 12,000 overnight guests bringing cars and campfires and the need for shelter, sewer systems, drinking water, police protection and food.

But the "marvelous wonderland" of John Muir — the Sierra Club founder who lobbied for the park's protection —

is still there, in the gentle rainbows of Nevada Falls, an early morning walk through a meadow or an evening swim in the Merced River.

Marion Knight, camping with her husband and father-in-law at North Pines in Yosemite Valley, says, "Once you've been to Yosemite, you know that it has to be protected for future generations. There is something about Yosemite that is good for the soul. It's important that we have this and preserve this."

But the park is not wearing well. Many high country hikers find trails have become foot-deep grooves of sand. Several times a year, air qual-

ity in the valley falls below state health standards.

The park experience of yesterday is further eroded because of the cut in the National Park Service budget.

Park Ranger Cherry Payne is coordinating Yosemite's centennial plans for a low-key affair. There is no need to attract more visitors to the valley.

"There is this perception, right or wrong, that Yosemite is very crowded and busy," Payne says. "But it is very easy to get away, to find a quiet place ... when everything clicks together and there is the phenomenal harmony between me and the world around

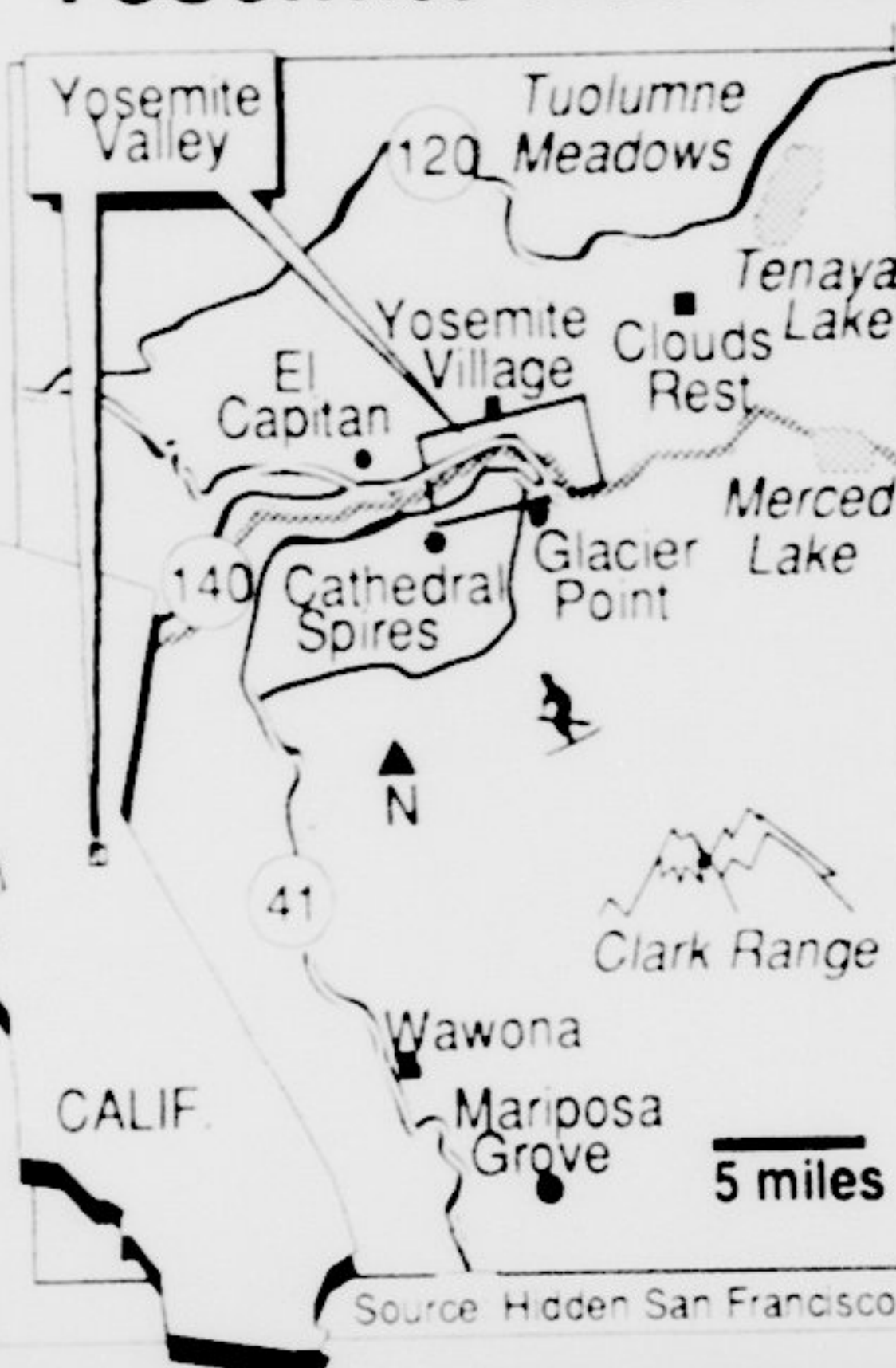
me. I find those moments in Yosemite."

In 1980, the National Park Service completed a general management plan for Yosemite with the help of more than 5,000 public comments.

The plan, the park service's third attempt, took five years. The proposals would cost a little more than \$145 million. Yosemite's an-

See Yosemite page 7

Yosemite National Park



Many of Yosemite's surrounding peaks rise as high as El Capitan's 7,569 feet.

■ An estimated 3.4 million people visit Yosemite National Park annually.

■ The park is host to 12,000 overnight guests.

■ A National Park Service plan to control growth at the park would cost more than \$145 million. Yosemite's annual budget is \$13.8 million.

Source: Hidden San Francisco and Northern California

Gannett News Service

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PERSONALS

JOIN THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB: The 2nd annual kick-off social will be Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. Call 757-4540 for more details.

ATTENTION TRI SIG: The cook-out was an awesome idea. We couldn't have had a better time. Thanks for asking us over. Next time we'll buy the food. Love, the brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Beta Phi, you all are doing a great job! Remember we love you! Love, Your sisters.

MID SEMESTER FRATERNITY RUSH: The brothers and novices of Sigma Nu invite you to our mid-semester rush. All interested ECU men are invited to attend October 17 and 18 at the Kinston Place Clubhouse from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Tom at 752-5279 or call 752-9607. RUSH SIGMA NU.

ATTENTION PI KAPPA PHI: The "Toga" party was great even though no one wore one. Party with you

PERSONALS

guys, the Sigmas, the Alpha Delta Pi's, the Zetas, the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Sig Eps was great. Looking forward to next year. The brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB: will hold its 2nd annual kick-off social October 3, at 7 p.m. in the Pirate Club Building. Call 757-4540.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW AMBASSADORS: Sherry Askew, Darlene Barnes, Jeri Behney, Nancy Blake, Michelle Booher, Kevin Brelford, Carter Buttington, Heidi Campbell, Stacy Carroll, Luanne Collins, Danielle Cyriaque, Cori Daniels, Diana Dawin, Dionne Evans, Monica Evans, Jessica Everett, Jennie Flake, Gina Foust, Alex Fredes, Jaimee Gatt, Mehryn Galardi, Shelly Harrington, Melana Harris, Damon Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Shannon Jordan, Marsha Lilley, Holly Linville, Gretchen Mapel, Arletta McKoy, Jeannie McMillian, Lara Moore.

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BROTHERS OF MU NU OMLGA: We would like to thank Biff Johnson, Biff Watson, Biff Thompson, and Biff Manning for their awesome efforts in the Hershey Bar run. The Chocolate Fudge Posse really licked our unsisters of Eta Pi.

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MESSAGE CLINIC

Come enjoy a relaxing or stimulating massage on Wednesday, October 3rd. Massages are given by students only but promise to be worth the time. Portions of the money collected will go to charitable organizations. Females should wear or bring bathing suits or suit tops and shorts. Males should wear or bring shorts. Reminder flyers are up around campus and tickets are for sale by PT students. Cost is \$1.50 minimum in advance for a maximum of 30 minutes and \$2 at the door.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will be Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. (officers at 7:30 p.m.) in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. Each member should remember that attendance is mandatory. Also, there will be a guest speaker concerning a new service project. Any new member that has not received their packet should pick it up during the meeting.

STUDY

ABROAD WORKSHOP

How would you like to visit beautiful parts of the world you've been dreaming of and get college credit at the same time? We'll tell you how to get started on your journey when you come to the first Study Abroad-Exchange Program Workshop on October 3rd, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in GCB 1003. Stephanie Evancho from the Center for International Programs will explain the exchange procedures of NSF (National Student Exchange), ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) as well as exchanges with the Acadia University (Canada), ESCE (French Business School) and Leicester Polytechnic (London). A panel composed of exchange students studying at ECU as well as ECU students who have gone on exchanges to other colleges will be present to share their first-hand experiences with you. Come share their experience and be a part of the excitement. We're looking forward to meeting you and making your dreams come true! If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Evancho at 757-6769 for information.

PAPERBACK BOOK DRIVE

Army ROTC is sponsoring a paperback book drive for American troops in Saudi Arabia. Collection boxes will be at Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Book Store from September 27 - October 10. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Wine & Cheese Faculty Mixer is on Tuesday, October 2, at 5 - 6:30 p.m. in GCB, 3rd floor. This is a great opportunity to talk to and get to know your professors! All faculty and AMA members are welcome to attend.

NATIVE AMERICANS

The Native Americans of ECU meeting will be held on October 3rd, at 109 Oak St., Apt. 3. Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone not a member is welcome to come and join. If you have any questions, call Penny at 931-7531 or Kim at 931-7732.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 3rd at 1:30 p.m., and consist of a tour of Grady White Boats.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately \$19,600 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following department offices: Accounting - GCB 3208; Decision Sciences - 3418; Finance - 3420; Management - 3106; Marketing - 3414. All application must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School Business Scholarship Committee, by October 19. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellow-

ships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Attention! There will be a meeting at 5:30 on Tuesday, October 2 in GCB 1008. See you there.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Skip Waters from WNC-TV Channel 12 is coming to present a lesson on weather and class activities. Meeting will be October 3 at 4 p.m. in Speight 308. Everybody come! Will be fun!

SNCAE

Attention all Education Majors. SNCAE meeting on October 2 at 5 p.m. in room 313. Speaker: Dr. Hawk.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

WED 10/3 Sigma Alpha Iota Pledge Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 6 p.m., free); Chestnut Brass Quintet, an event of the Chamber Music Series (Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 8 p.m., tickets available from Central Ticket Office, 757-4788); FRI & SAT, 10/5 & 10/6: ECU Opera Theatre presents scenes from six operas, Dr. Clyde Hiss, Director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free); SUN, 10/7: Faculty Recital by Mary Burroughs, horn, and John B. O'Brien, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall,

3:15 p.m., free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S RECORDED CALENDAR.

ECU WRESTLING CLUB

The ECU Wrestling Club is holding its initial, organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center in Room 8 CDE located on the ground level. Anyone interested in the sport of wrestling by way of providing instruction or coaching, wrestling competitively or just for the fun of it is invited to attend. For more information contact Ansel Walden at 757-6387.

ECU POETRY FORUM

The first meeting of the Carolina Poetry Forum will be Wednesday, October 3rd, at 8 p.m. in Room 247 of Mendenhall. All students and members of the Greenville Community are welcome. Bring 5 copies of your own poems to read. See you there!

STUDENTS FOR HARVEY GANTI

Students for Ganti will be meeting on October 2 in Room 1001 of GCB at 7 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome.

ATTENTION SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

The Student Council for Exceptional Children proudly presents Mrs. Alice McArthur of Wahl-Coates School to speak on first year teaching on Thursday, October 4, at 5:15 p.m. in Speight 201.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS: East Carolina Friends reminds all members of cookout. Sunday, October 7, at 4 p.m. We will provide everything but the meat. Also bring pen and paper to record the information about your Little Friend! The cookout will be held rain or shine, and is considered a mandatory event. For directions or further information, contact your Director of Services or Dr. Linda Mooney or Susan Moran at 757-6883.

STOP SMOKING

Did you want to kick the smoking habit but need the support to help you quit? The American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program will be conducted at the Student Health Service. The program begins on Monday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. and lasts for four consecutive weeks. You MUST attend the first session. For more information call 757-6794.

ECU AMBASSADORS

There will be a General Meeting in Mendenhall, Room 221, at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3.

Read
The East Carolinian!

East, West Germany prepares to take final steps toward unification

By James V. Higgins
Gannett News Service

BERLIN — Berlin, an island of capitalism in a previously communist sea, has become the shopping capital of Eastern Europe. The differences across the border that disappears Wednesday are stark and won't vanish with the dividing line.

West Germany bustles and glows with prosperity, while East Germany is grey and old. Streets and squares in East Berlin are horribly polluted by smoke-belching Trabant, Wartburg and Lada cars.

The two Germanys are "together but unequal," proclaims the news magazine Der Spiegel, saying that the Easterners will be second-class citizens for a while in the new Germany.

But East Germans mostly wear

smiles while they adjust to the blooming of capitalism.

"I believe the reunification is a good thing, overall," said Claudia Leitzke, 21, as she strolled across the Alexanderplatz in East Berlin on her way to work as a waitress.

"But it's not all good. Everything is more expensive now."

Heinz Mannsteldt, a 58-year-old East German, said:

whether my life will be better than before, although I can certainly buy more things. I hope the economic reforms come about quickly here, and we'll just have to wait and see what happens then."

Asked if he still felt like an East German, Mannsteldt replied: "I feel like a German."

Nearly, signs of economic unity literally hang on storefronts.

An old auto repair garage sports a new Volkswagen-Audi dealership logo. Clothing boutiques have opened along the fa-

crashed earlier in the Middle East but the pilot was not hurt.

Hook was a graduate of the Air Force Academy, Squadron Officer School and the Air Command and Staff College.

His decorations included the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Poulet's awards and decorations include the Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

The crash brought to five the number of U.S. servicemen killed in Saudi Arabia during operation Desert Shield.

Two pilots killed after plane crashes in training mission

GOLDSBORO (AP) — Two F-16E pilots from the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB were killed this weekend when their plane crashed during a low-level training mission in the southern region of the Arabian peninsula.

The Goldsboro residents killed in the Sunday morning accident were identified as Maj. Peter Hook, 36, and Capt. James Poulet, 34. Both were natives of California assigned to the 336th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

They were the first Air Force personnel killed since Operation Desert Shield began in August, military officials said. An F-16



An old auto repair garage sports a new Volkswagen-Audi dealership logo. Clothing boutiques have opened along the fa-

mous Unter den Linden street leading to the Brandenburg Gate.

But Helmut Perl, a 19-year-old sipping coffee at a mobile snack bar near the East Berlin Art Academy, doesn't see fancier shops as an important reward of reunification. "The point isn't just to buy more," said the teen, wearing a leather jacket and jeans.

"There's much more to it than that."

"Now I can go West whenever I want to. I can go there to study, maybe even to America. That's the important thing."

Soon after the Berlin Wall fell last Nov. 9, hundreds of thousands of East Germans used their newfound liberty to travel west.

In Frankfurt, Germany's business capital, they jammed the broad square in front of the Opera House to gaze at capitalism's wonders: streets filled with

See Germany page 8

Yosemite

Continued from page 5

nual budget is \$13.8 million.

The Sierra Club and organizations such as The Wilderness Society say many of the problems have been at least aggravated by the park's major concessionaire, The Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Once a mom-and-pop hotel operation that began in 1899,

the company teetered near bankruptcy in the late 1960s. After the company changed hands twice, the entertainment conglomerate Music Corporation of America bought the concession in 1973.

John Poiruroo, vice president of communications for Yosemite Park and Curry Co., says the corporation is a victim of a "smear campaign."

"We see ourselves as the hotel division of the park," Poiruroo says. "We are in a partnership relationship with the park service. A lot of people

have criticized that relationship because they feel that it is inappropriate to be a private company in a public arena."

The company cites the observations of former Sierra Club Chairman and environmentalist David Brower, who wrote in the Los Angeles Times that Yosemite is better managed today than it was 20 years ago.

MCA has operated an award-winning recycling program since 1975. It runs the valley's shuttle bus service and has removed several buildings.

What probably irks critics most is the franchise fees MCA pays to the park service for its monopoly on the hotel and food services — three-quarters of 1 percent of gross receipts. Last year, MCA paid \$635,772 in fees while reaping more than \$78 million in profits.

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THE BUCCANEER ECU's Yearbook

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE FOLLOWING PAID POSITIONS:

ASST. GRAPHICS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Applications are available, and should be left
with the Media Board Secretary in the Publications
building by Monday, October 8.

Bogies
Presents
Every Wednesday Night



PROGRESSIVE DANCE NIGHT
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- \$1.00 Tall Boys
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- \$2.50 Pitchers

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PITT COUNTY FAIR

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1990 EXHIBITS

MAIN EXHIBIT BUILDING: Agricultural and Commercial Eastern Carolina shows off its regional pride by displaying its beautiful agriculture, flourishing industry, quality education and science!

SWINE BUILDING: Pitt and surrounding counties will show their hogs, goats, rabbits, lambs, chickens and other small farm animals.

Plus: Mon. Oct. 1, 7:00 P.M. Market Hog Show
Wed. Oct. 3, 12:00 Noon Pitt County Lamb Show
Sat. Oct. 6, 12:00 Noon Open Lamb Show (includes surrounding counties)

WINCHESTER STOCK BARN: Introducing a new \$25,000 show ring and seating extension! Cattle, horses, Texas longhorn steers and an Open Heifer Show, Sat. Oct. 6 at 3:00 P.M. for all of Eastern Carolina!

FARM MUSEUM: The finest exhibit of its kind in the South! Twenty buildings filled with nostalgia. New displays added this year. Over a caboose with 100 feet of track at the Depot. A Must See!

THE 1990 MIDWAY:

The big wheels will keep on turning, the bright lights will keep on burning and stomachs might be churning as **AMUSEMENTS OF AMERICA** again brings the largest midway east of Raleigh to Pitt County. Motion, mirth, music and memories packed in 35-40 Attractions! Over \$1 million in new equipment for you this year!

6 Big Days & Nights
Oct. 1st - Oct. 6th



1990 FREE ATTRACTIONS

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES will enjoy the **Bob Jones Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie** sponsored by **Dominos Pizza** and **Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville**. A grand collection of animals to see, touch and feed! This great family hit has not been with us since 1987 and now it's back **ALL WEEK! FREE! Main Midway**. (There will be a small charge for pony and camel rides.)

BEYOND BELIEF - Captain Tim's High Diving Act! You'll be talking about one of the most astounding attractions in America well into next year. We won't tell you all about it now... just see it and tell your friends! (They won't believe it!) Truly **BEYOND BELIEF! Tues. - Sat. Main Midway three FREE SHOWS** nightly.

STUNT THRILLS scream your way when **Hollywood Stunt World** brings all New 1990 **Toyotas** to Delight and Excite you! This is the eighth consecutive year for this stand packing thriller. **Toyota East of Greenville** sponsors this year's exciting Midway show. Plus the **MAD MONSTER CAR CRUSHER** includes each show roaring away - crushing cars flat! **FREE SHOWS** Wed. and Thurs. at 7:00 P.M. at the Grandstand.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND is the **Great Bear Show!** We had to bring back these lovable, cuddly 1500 pound, 9 foot tall monsters that warmed the hearts of everyone last year. This is the largest traveling Polar Bear Show in the World and Pitt County is the only fair in North Carolina to bring them your way! Tues. - Sat. 3 shows daily! **FREE! Independent Midway**. A special thanks to **Garris-Evans Lumber** who sponsor this show on Friday night!

College Night - Thursday Oct. 4 — ECU & Pitt Community College Students
Admitted for \$1.50 with Student ID!
Senior Citizens Day - Wed. Oct. 3 — All senior citizens free 1-3 P.M.

ALL SMILES: Folk Festival featuring the **Buck Swamp Cloggers** returning for their 4th consecutive year! We had hundreds of requests for this great show and thank **Hooker & Buchanan** and **Tumage Insurance Agency** for the sponsorship. Mon. and Fri. 7:00 P.M. **FREE** on the Main Midway!

THE HAPPIEST MUSIC ON EARTH will pedal from two organs! The **1910 Carousel Organ** will entertain you all night, Mon. - Sat. at the **Main Midway Entrance**. **PLUS** this year we're able to bring you the mammoth **German Fairground Organ** built in 1899 in Waldrich, Germany. This organ is one of the largest fairground organs in the world, and has been exhibited at the North Carolina State Fair for the past 5 years! You really must see and hear this **\$150,000 antique** it's on the **Independent Midway** Tues. through Sat. **FREE!**

CHILDRENS BARNYARD: For only a small charge, your children can ride the ponies and pet a pet **ALL WEEK** on the **INDEPENDENT MIDWAY!**

GENERAL ADMISSIONS

Adults \$3.00 - Kids free until 6:00 p.m. - Kids \$2.00 at night & Saturday.

Mon. Oct. 1, Tues. Oct. 2 and Thurs. Oct. 4. These are **OPTION NIGHTS**. Wristbands are for sale inside the gate for \$8.00 or you may purchase straight ride tickets.

Tues. Oct. 2 Only — This is **Coca-Cola & Pepsi** day and night. Get a coupon from any store where **Coca-Cola** is sold or from a **Pepsi** delivery and get \$1.00 off gate admission!

Sat. Oct. 6 — Wristbands on sale inside gate until 4:00 p.m. honored until 6:00 p.m.



PITT COUNTY FAIR

Eastern Carolinas Greatest REGIONAL Exposition!
Sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville & Ayden

Controversial abortion pill produces similar physical effect as a menstrual cycle

By Kim Painter
Gannett News Service

The controversial French abortion pill produces about the same physical effects as a heavy menstrual period and less emotional trauma than a surgical abortion, according to the only U.S. researcher to study it.

"This is not a noxious drug," said Dr. David Grimes of the University of Southern California, who will discuss the study Monday at the American Public Health Association meeting.

The study included 16 women and provides new information because Grimes compared the pill, RU 486, with a placebo and asked the women detailed questions to gauge their emotional responses. Half the women studied were past due for periods, but not pregnant — allowing Grimes to see how RU 486 works in women

who don't know if they are pregnant.

The results:

— The women who got RU 486 had similar cramping, bleeding and other physical responses, whether pregnant or not — and had less bleeding than non-pregnant women getting a placebo. The results "were much comparable to a heavy menstrual period," Grimes said.

— All said they would choose the drug again if needed.

— Those who'd had prior surgical abortions said the pill was less traumatic.

The study was part of research on about 400 U.S. women. The research has stopped because the drug maker Roussel-Uclaf, pressured by abortion foes, has stopped supplying RU 486 in the U.S.

The company has said the anti-abortion climate in the United States makes the company reluc-

tant to market the pill here.

Previously, the largest study ever of the pill concluded that it was "safe and effective as a suction abortion," the most common surgical procedure. That study, published by the New England Journal of Medicine, was based on reports from 15 French women. They took RU 486 within 49 days of the onset of their menstrual period and the pill caused 96 percent of them to abort. No serious side effects

were reported. Some opponents of the drug have argued that it is risky and that it can cause hemorrhaging or incomplete abortions.

Currently, the drug maker only provides RU 486 to France, although it is considering providing it to women in Britain, the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries.

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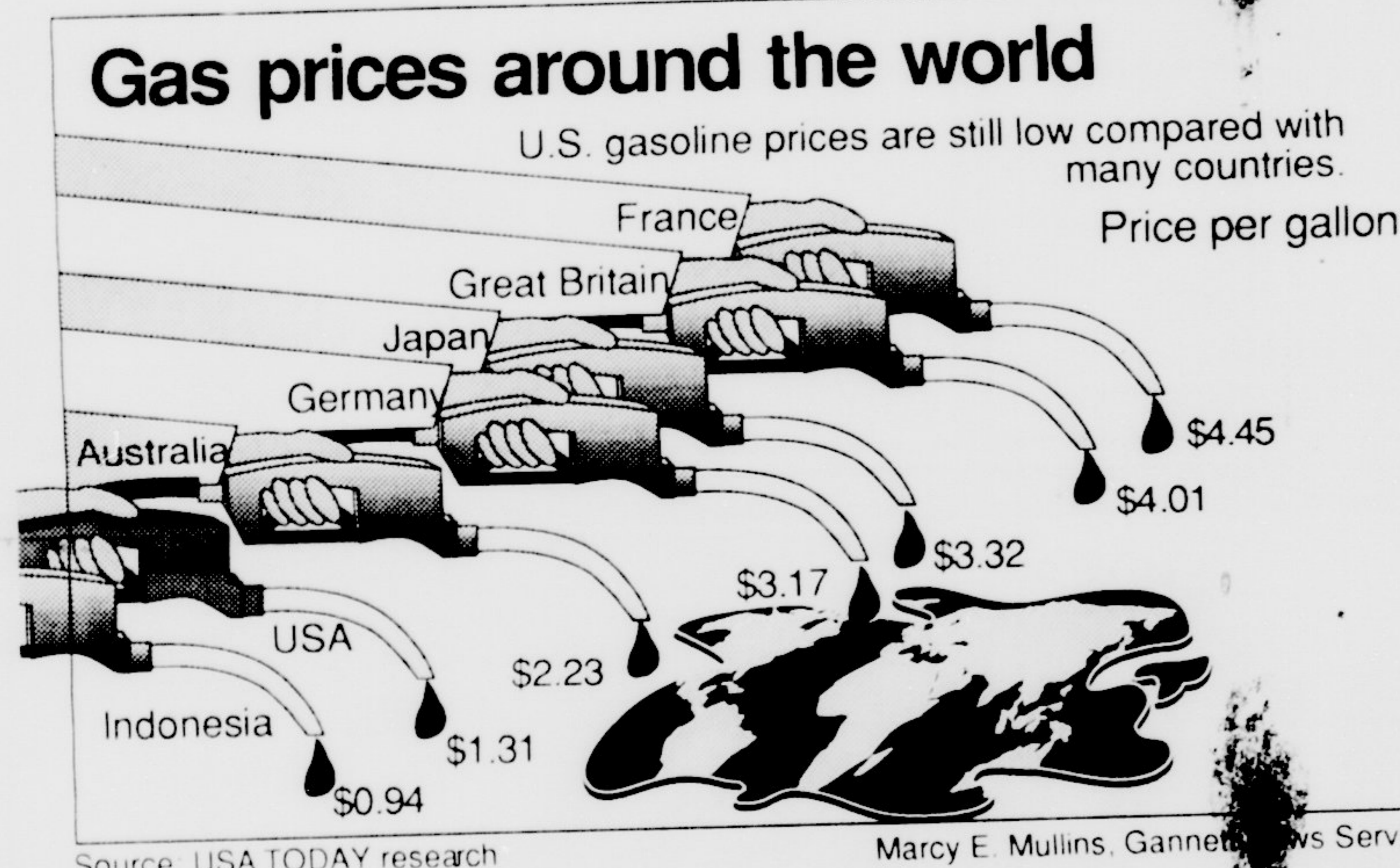
Continued from page 1

AIDS

now facing the same prejudices that anyone with a disease faces. Not everyone is supportive, including his girlfriend's parents.

but overcoming the prejudices is just a small part of the battle for Lancaster.

"Death is the easiest part, pain is nothing after a certain point. Saving good-by to those I love is what will be the hardest."



Germany

Continued from page 7

Mercedes and BMW cars, packed restaurants, skyscrapers built by banks and insurance companies, and construction cranes erecting

direction. Dieter Schneider, 46, said the visitors were like monks and nuns suddenly turned out of a convent and forced to make a life on their own. East Germany's communist government was severe, but it also promised that the people would subsist, come what may.

"The East Germans will have to find out that one's living doesn't just fall from heaven," said Schneider, a taxi driver who cited his life as an example of cashing in on capitalism.

"I own my own cab. I work 14 hours a day, and therefore I have more money than a lot of others," Schneider said in his Mercedes 180E. "And that's the way it should be."

Capitalism also shows its uglier face in Frankfurt.

The main train station attracts a nightly knot of homeless people. Sullen young men and women arrogantly block a staircase, sitting with beer cans in hand. Drugs are dealt and taken more or less openly.

Another blot is created by Germany's skinhead movement, neo-Nazis who oppose unification and occasionally try to intimidate people. This is especially troubling to German Jews, who see a kernel of danger in unification.

Ernst Loewy, 70, lives in a northwest Frankfurt apartment crisscrossed from floor to ceiling with books.

He believes the steamroller of unification traveled much too fast. "I don't see the urgency," said the author and retired chief researcher for West German televi-

sion. "Hurrying won't help. The main problem is not at all German unification — it is European unification. The question of urgency to

on a Europe-wide basis. He fears that too much is being promised to East Germans. "Only a small part of it can become real," Loewy said. "For a big part of the population, nothing will come of their hopes."

But that's not the only objection. Loewy fled Nazi Germany in 1936 and went to Palestine, as Israel then was called. But in 1956, he reconsidered. Germany is his homeland, the site of his mother tongue and career opportunities. So he returned to study, and he's now a specialist in literature written by German Jews in exile.

From what he reads and sees, nationalism and anti-Semitism seem to be on the rise again in the world.

"As a Jew I'm not happy about reunification," he said.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

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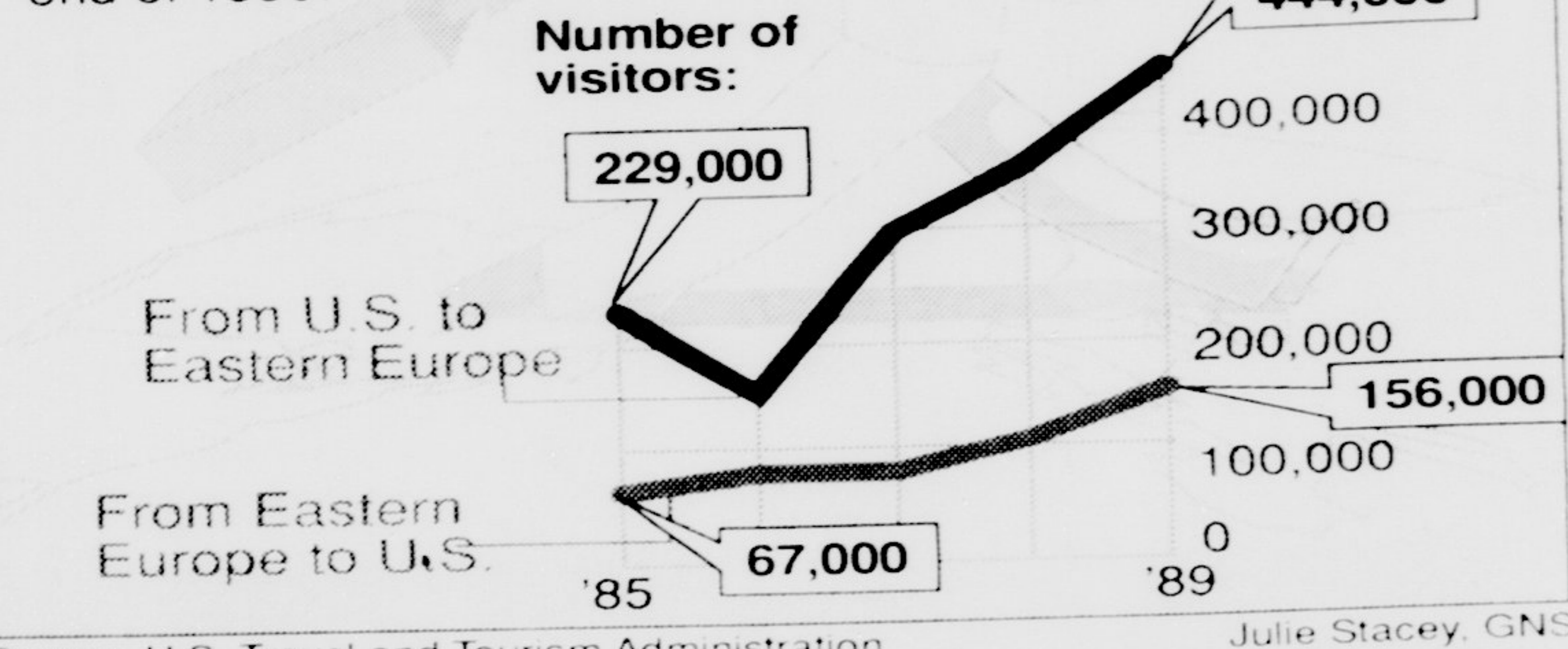
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East meets West

An estimated 200,000 people from Eastern Europe will visit the U.S. by the end of 1990.



"Living WITH AIDS"

Garland Landcaster, Jr., PWA, will describe what it is like to have AIDS and its effect on his life.

Tuesday, October 2
8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

Sponsored by Student Health Services

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FEATURES

REAP program prepares for 21st birthday next week

By Matt King
Features Editor

The Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP) is getting ready to mark its 21st birthday on the ECU campus.

This weekend, in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus, members of the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternal Council and the Catholic Newman center exchanged tootsie rolls for donations at area businesses. The proceeds will go toward a new playground for the children in the REAP program.

The REAP program is part of the ECU Special Education department.

On Oct. 10 the money the volunteers collected this weekend will be presented to the REAP faculty at a birthday party in the Allied Health building.

Mayor Nancy Jenkins and ECU Chancellor Richard Eaken are scheduled guests. There will be an open house of the REAP facility from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. that afternoon.

The REAP program helps children with developmental disabilities. The program is like a day care where we help the children overcome their handicaps on an individual level, said Cathy Dosser co-director of the REAP program.

The center is open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and the children are either brought by their parents or ride a bus that is provided.

All of the children involved have some sort of learning disability, some have two or three. The one handicap they all have is with language.

At one level or another they have a problem with speaking or understanding, said Dosser. "So all the activities we do have the communication skills involved."

Prior to their admission to the program the children's learning disabilities have already been assessed. "This allows us to deal with the children on an individual basis," said Dosser.

Many students in ECU's Education department are required to help with the REAP program as part of their curriculum. This makes the program helpful to both the disabled children involved and to ECU students in their learning process.

"Every semester we have student teachers, social work interns and other students of education that participate in REAP," said Dosser.

"Presently there are 16 kids involved in the program," said Dr. Jim Taylor director of REAP.

Taylor has been involved with the program for over three years. He is also a professor in the Special Education Department.

Taylor estimates that the program needs about \$5000 to build the new playground. The committee that designed the playground was chaired by Taylor and Dr. Abdul Farhadi.

The playground was designed by members of the Art and Construction management departments. By designing the facility ourselves we expect to save on the cost of the project said Taylor.

"The money has not yet been counted from the weekend's fund drive but I understand that response was excellent," said Taylor.

The REAP program provides a service to a group of people that would otherwise have to do without. The people that surround the program care about their work and the children involved a great deal.

"We at REAP" want to extend our thanks to all the volunteers that helped this weekend," said Taylor.



Diana Bennet, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority helps collect money for the REAP program. The money that is collected will be presented to the REAP faculty members on Oct. 10 at their 21st birthday celebration (above).

Dr. James Taylor plays with the REAP program's mascot, Bugs the bunny. Taylor and Bugs are on the playground that is to be rebuilt with funds that volunteers collected last weekend (right).

Members of the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Newman Catholic center joined forces with the Knights of Columbus last weekend to collect donations for the REAP program (below).



Volunteers turned tootsie rolls into cash over the weekend at area businesses. The goal was to raise \$5,000 which is the estimated cost of the new playground to be built for the REAP program (above).

Cathy Dosser spends time with two children presently involved in the REAP program. In the foreground there is a model of the proposed playground that is to be built for the children.



Photos by Harry Taylor-ECU photo lab

This Week in Film

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles join Miss Daisy at the movies this week

This week, Hendrix Theatre is showing two very different films which offer seriousness, excitement and humor. First, "Driving Miss Daisy," screening Thursday through Saturday, relates a touching and humorous story of a relationship between a stubborn, bossy Jewish woman and her goodhearted, dignified chauffeur. And on Sunday, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" will be shown for those who want to find out what an accidental exposure to radioactive did to four turtles and a rat.

"Driving Miss Daisy," a movie adapted by Alfred Uhry from his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, charts the course of a twenty-five year friendship between Miss Daisy Werthan and Hoke Colburn. Often when a stage play is turned into a movie, someone is bound to say that the "opening up" done by the filmmakers has diminished the story's power. However, in this film, director Bruce Beresford does an excellent job in adapting it to the screen. The story is opened up just enough to satisfy our curiosity and makes things seem natural. Also, there are still a great many subtleties left in the film version.

Jessica Tandy plays the feisty seventy-two year-old widow Daisy, who begrudgingly takes on Hoke, played by Morgan Freeman, as her chauffeur at the insistence of her son, Boulie (Dan Aykroyd) after she wrecks her new 1948 Packard. Two new characters not seen in the play are Idella, Miss Daisy's longtime housekeeper, and Florine, Boulie's funny social-climbing wife. Both characters add much to the movie.

If you haven't seen the multiple Oscar-winning (Best Picture, Best Actress, to name two) "Driving Miss Daisy," be sure not to miss it this weekend. And bring Mom and Dad along on Parent's Day, October 15.

Sunday will be a special day at Hendrix Theatre as those heroes in a half-shell stage an attack on the big screen. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," one of the top money-making movies of all time (\$90 million in four weeks), arrives at ECU just in time to help you relieve a little mid-term exam stress.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," filmed almost entirely at the former De Laurentis studios in Wilmington, is a funny, creative and fully conceived work that falls somewhere between a Disney movie and Max Headroom.

The Turtles, all named after Italian Renaissance painters, are a quartet of testudinate adolescent martial arts experts trained in the ways of the ninja by a Japanese rat named Splinter, who, along with his four charges, grew to human size and acquired the power of speech after wading through a puddle of radioactive goo. Now they all reside in the sewers of Manhattan, talk like Southern California surfers and consume vast quantities of pizza.

When the wise old Splinter is kidnapped by a Japanese organized crime ring called The Foot, led by the Darth Vader-like Shredder, the Turtles emerge from their secret lair to trade karate kicks and nunchuck blows with the bad guys in order to rescue their beloved leader.

Of course this is ludicrous, but director Steve Barron takes his job so seriously that the film just sweeps you along. Barron painstakingly planned each shot, creating a dark, dank and shadowy atmosphere much akin to "Batman." And the script is studded with witty, self-effacing one-liners that are sure to appeal to even the most sophisticated film viewer.

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All you need is love... and a high-powered weapon

Jay Busbee
Special to The East Carolinian

It's always on your mind. If you aren't thinking about it now, you will be before this sentence is through. It's LOVE, of course, and all its many makings. Now, Love would be fantastic if we didn't have to bother with anyone else to attain it.

But Love generally isn't solitary. More like a gorilla wrestling in a T-Bone jumpsuit. Nonetheless, we'd now like to take a look at love and the sexes in the 90s. First off, let's begin with a definition of love.

Let's say you've just smashed your finger with a hammer. Now, that micro-second where you feel this kind of tingling and you think, "Hey, this isn't so bad?"—that's Love. You can carry out the analogy any way you like.

We've all heard many Horror Stories of Love. (Sounds like a bad cable special, doesn't it?) We will do anything to get closer—socially or physically—to the other gender. As an example: remember way back in the early days of high school when there was a rumor circulating about green M&M's?

Supposedly some radioactive chemical in the green coloring jacked up your hormonal drive—as if fifteen-year-olds need any help in that department. Now, I have a normally very rational friend named Tom who once, apparently suffering some degenerative brain disease, spent about two whole days rooting through bushels of M&M's and picking out the green ones. I don't know, slip into his girlfriend's ice cream soda or something. (Tom wasn't worried about his own hormones, you see.)

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This Week in Film

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles join Miss Daisy at the movies this week

This week, Hendrix Theatre is showing two very different films which offer seriousness, excitement and humor. First, "Driving Miss Daisy," screening Thursday through Saturday, relates a touching and humorous story of a relationship between a stubborn, bossy Jewish woman and her goodhearted, dignified chauffeur. And on Sunday, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" will be shown for those who want to find out what an accidental exposure to radioactivity did to four turtles and a rat.

"Driving Miss Daisy," a movie adapted by Alfred Uhry from his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, charts the course of a twenty-five-year friendship between Miss Daisy Werthan and Hoke Colburn. Often when a stage play is turned into a movie, someone is bound to say that the "opening up" done by the filmmakers has diminished the story's power. However, in this film, director Bruce Beresford does an excellent job in adapting it to the screen. The story is opened up just enough to satisfy our curiosity and makes things seem natural. Also, there are still a great many subtleties left in the film version.

Jessica Tandy plays the teisty seventy-two-year-old widow Daisy, who begrudgingly takes on Hoke, played by Morgan Freeman, as her chauffeur at the insistence of her son, Boulie (Dan Aykroyd) after she wrecks her new 1948 Packard. Two new characters not seen in the play are Idella, Miss Daisy's longtime housekeeper, and Florrie, Boulie's funny social-climbing wife. Both characters add much to the movie.

If you haven't seen the multiple Oscar-winning (Best Picture, Best Actress, to name two) "Driving Miss Daisy," be sure not to miss it this weekend. And bring Mom and Dad along on Parent's Day, October 6.

Sunday will be a special day at Hendrix Theatre as those heroes in a half-shell stage an attack on the big screen. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," one of the top money-making movies of all time (\$90 million in four weeks), arrives at ECU just in time to help you relieve a little mid-term exam stress.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," filmed almost entirely at the former De Laurentis studios in Wilmington, is a funny, creative and fully-conceived work that falls somewhere between a Disney movie and Max Headroom.

The Turtles, all named after Italian Renaissance painters, are a quartet of testudinate adolescent martial arts experts trained in the ways of the ninja by a Japanese rat named Splinter, who, along with his four charges, grew to human size and acquired the power of speech after wading through a puddle of radioactive goo. Now they all reside in the sewer's of Manhattan, talk like Southern California surfers and consume vast quantities of pizza.

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SPORTS

ECU falls to Georgia in final minutes, 19-15

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

Late game woes continue for the Bucs.

The Pirates had another shot at upsetting one of college football's perennial powerhouses, the Georgia Bulldogs, Saturday afternoon in Sanford Stadium. However, 16 fourth quarter points for the Dogs made the final score 19-15 and thwarted any upset ideas.

Over 77,000 fans watched as Georgia came from behind for the third consecutive week to make their record 3-1. "I think it's obvious that I've got to do a better job of preparing our football team so when they get in a game like this they know how to finish the job," said an exasperated Pirate head coach Bill Lewis.

The game began with senior place-kicker Rob Imperato kicking off to Georgia freshman Chad Wilson. The Bulldogs drove 62 yards to the ECU 13-yard line only to lose the ball on a Garrison Hearst fumble. ECU's George Koonce recovered the ball.

The Georgia defense was able to hold the Pirates on their first possession, and senior John Lett came on to punt. Georgia began the next series at their own 33-yard line and they completed a

drive to the ECU 24.

This set up Georgia's only score of the first half, a 42-yard field goal from senior place-kicker John Kassey, to make the score 3-0 with 3:14 left in the first quarter.

The Pirates received the ball on their own 20-yard line after Kassey's kick was downed by the Pirates junior return man Dion Johnson. Eight plays later ECU had managed to make it to the Georgia 24-yard line. This set up a strange order of events.

On the next play from scrimmage junior quarterback left Blake threw an interception on the 10-yard line to junior cornerback George Wynn who returned the ball to the 39. On the next play junior quarterback Brian Moore fumbled the ball after an 11-yard gain on the 50. The Pirates recovered the ball.

Two consecutive runs by sophomore Cedric Van Buren and junior David Daniels got the ball to the Georgia 35-yard line to end the first quarter.

ECU was able to advance the ball 10 more yards in the next five plays to the Georgia 25. This set up a 42-yard Imperato field goal that tied the game with 12:44 left in the half.

Georgia then drove to the ECU 23-yard line and were stopped by the Pirates and Kassey came in for



Photo courtesy of Cliff Hollis

Junior Robert Jones pulls down Georgia fullback Mack Strong in the Pirates' 19-15 loss to the Bulldogs Saturday in Athens, Ga. Jones led the Pirates in tackles on the day with 10, one for a loss of three yards.

the field goal. He missed the 40-yard attempt and the Pirates took over on their own 23.

This set up the thrilling play of the half. On the third play from scrimmage Blake threw a 69-yard strike to junior tight end Luke Fisher for a touchdown with 8:17 left in the half. Imperato's point after attempt was blocked and the score was 9-3 Pirates. This would close out the scoring for the half.

Johnson opened the second half with a return to the Georgia 49. The touchdown was saved by Kassey. On the first play the Pirates tried another "trick play."

Junior wide receiver Andrew Ward came around Blake and received the pitch-back, he then looked up field for senior wide receiver Charlie Ivson. The play was broken up by Wynn.

The rest of the third quarter featured stalled offenses by both squads and neither was able to put any points on the board. Georgia did manage to get to the ECU 1-yard line as the quarter closed.

The fourth quarter was a veritable fireworks display for the Bulldogs as they scored two touchdowns and a field goal. They were

aided by the Pirates inability to move the ball.

ECU was only able to manage one first down in the second half until there was only 4:24 left in the game.

Others factors that led to ECU's demise were a punt return of 55-yards by junior return man Chuck Carswell that set up Georgia's second field goal, a Blake fumble on the ECU 29-yard line that set up the Dogs' second touchdown and a roughing the kicker call on an attempted blocked punt with 20-seconds left.

See ECU page 12

Women's soccer wins second game

By Erika Jenkins
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate women's soccer club ran their record to 2-0 on the season by defeating UNC-Wilmington Club 1-0. The Pirates' only goal came on the 34 minute mark of the first half. The goal was scored by freshman forward Kim Kilgore and assisted by senior Susan Lewes.

Although the score reflects a close match, the Pirates kept the ball deep in the Seahawks territory throughout the game. ECU pounded the Seahawks defense with 21 shots on goal as opposed to the Seahawks' seven attempts. "We had great execution of offensive runs, but our shots would not finish to the net," explained Coach Joe Atkins.

The victory over UNC-W marked ECU's second shut-out of the season. Defensive play was highlighted by goalies Jaime Pierce and Missy Cone. Goalkeeper coach Boyce Hudson ecstatically reported, "they played a near perfect game." ECU's dominant play on defense was led by Joey Pierce, Susan Shelley, Emily Cekada, Eileen Moore, and Kate McNamara. "Our defense showed what it was made of today, I was very pleased," noted Coach Stuart Franck.

The Pirates are looking forward to playing at home in front of their supportive fans. Their two game winning streak will be challenged by the Blue Devils of Duke Club on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at Allied Health.

Carr enters national scoring rankings

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

When Pirate soccer players define nationally ranked, they no longer have to look farther than their own backyard.

Sophomore Tony Carr, center forward for the ECU soccer team, is ranked ninth for NCAA national scoring leaders. In the South Region, Carr is ranked third with nine goals, three assists and 20 points.

Carr, also ranked second in the South Region for goals, is 10 for 10 in starting games.

"The team's been playing great. I think we should be 6-4 instead of 4-6, but we had some tough close matches that just didn't fall our way," Carr said.

Carr went on to say that most of the games the Pirates lost were to extremely skilled competitors. "We're not in an easy conference, but much of our improvement and better skilled playing have been against these tough teams," he said.

Carr says that much of his success has come from practice during

the off-season.

"Scooty, our assistant coach, practiced with me continuously. I played sweeper last season until Scooty moved me up to center forward. He had confidence in my abilities, which helped me to adjust to my new position," he said.

Some of Carr's success goes to Joe Herrmann. "His position is on the same side as mine. We worked hard this summer learning how to utilize each other, which helps us to work well with one another on the field," Carr said.

Carr said that playing an intercollegiate sport has helped him in every aspect. "My time is really structured. My schedule is centered around class, study time and practice. I also have time for extra activities," he said.

Carr says that playing soccer is the best thing ever. I have made many friends and acquaintances from other university soccer teams.

When asked if he feels there are any disadvantages to playing an intercollegiate sport, Carr sees none.

Carr has been playing soccer since the age of six. "You've got to love the sport, even with the bad times. It's hard to lose, but when you win you feel rewarded," Carr said.

Virginia unhappy about win over William and Mary

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — For a team that had allowed just 31 points in its first four games, No. 7 Virginia reacted predictably when Division I-AA William & Mary scored 21 against the Cavaliers in the first half alone.

"Some of the seniors really spoke up at halftime," quarterback Shawn Moore said. "Coach (George) Welsh didn't have to say much of anything. People standing outside the locker room might have thought it was coach Welsh really going off. But it wasn't."

The halftime talk worked. Virginia broke from a 27-21 lead with 29 third-quarter points and cruised to a 63-35 victory.

Saturday's triumph gave Virginia its first 5-0 start since 1949. William & Mary, ranked No. 20 in

Division I-AA, fell to 2-2.

Moore said he elected against joining some of his fellow seniors who spoke up at halftime.

"I was pretty much just trying to gather myself together. It was a rough first half for me," said Moore, who completed just seven of 16 passes in the opening two periods.

Moore completed his first five passes as Virginia went on a 22-0 surge in the opening 5:01 of the third quarter to build a 49-21 advantage.

"That didn't help," said William & Mary coach Jimmie Laycock, whose Indians up to that point had battled the Cavaliers on nearly even terms.

William & Mary had 305 yards in total offense in the first half;

Virginia had 347. The Cavaliers wound up with 689 yards and the Indians had 530.

"I've been saying that teams haven't executed against us," Welsh said. "William & Mary executed today, and it showed. That's a lot of yards."

Virginia, featuring an offensive line that averages nearly 279 pounds per man, had 398 yards on the ground and was able to give Moore good protection. The result was that each of the Cavaliers' eight touchdown drives took less than three minutes. One lasted just 16 seconds, and another took 37.

"Virginia scored so damn quick, that let our offense on the field a lot," Laycock said.

William & Mary opened the second half with an onside kick,

but Virginia recovered. Four plays and 90 seconds later, Terry Kirby ran 15 yards for the second of his four touchdowns.

On the Indians' next play from scrimmage, quarterback Chris Hakel's pass was tipped at the line, and defensive tackle Joe Hall caught the ball and returned it two yards to the Indians' 24. Sixty-six seconds elapsed before Kirby sprinted in again, this time from 11 yards.

Virginia forced the Indians to punt after three downs and took over on the William & Mary 45. This drive lasted 50 seconds, with a 19-yard run by Nikki Fisher putting Virginia up by 28 with 9:59 left in the third.

Kirby finished with 188 yards on 23 carries. Fisher, also a tailback,

ran for two touchdowns and 164 yards on 14 carries.

Moore threw for 291 yards on 15-of-26 passing. He had touchdown throws of 49 yards to Bruce McGonnigal and 43 yards to Herman Moore.

Hakel, who completed 29 of 48 passes for 326 yards, threw a 2-yard scoring pass to Michael Locke in the fourth quarter.

"That's the best offensive team we've played this year," Welsh said after the latest in a growing list of competitive contests between the two teams.

Laycock said the Indians "made some mistakes, and against a team as good as they are, those mistakes are magnified."

"We never really did stop them."

Gamecocks suffer injuries in win

ATLANTA (AP) — For Georgia Tech, victory over South Carolina came at a price—injuries.

Quarterback Shawn Jones, who scored on a 1-yard run and helped lead his team to the 27-6 victory Saturday, ended up on crutches Sunday. A sprained arch in his right foot may mean he will miss Saturday's game against Atlantic Coast Conference rival Maryland, coach Bobby Ross said.

The ACC rookie of the year last year, Jones wasn't the only Yellow Jacket injured. Defensive tackle Jeremiah McClary — Tech's most experienced lineman — suffered a bruised rib. Running backs William Bell and T.J.

Edwards are bothered with hamstring pulls.

If Jones misses the game, Jeff Howard will play at quarterback, Ross said.

Jones completed 11 of 20 passes, with two interceptions before being shaken up and taken out of the game midway through the fourth quarter. He also picked up 30 yards rushing, but lost 15 trying to pass.

"Jones kind of killed us on the quarterback draw — he dipped and dodged between the big linemen for some key gains," said Gamecock linebacker Patrick Hinton.

Tech's defense was in fine

form, holding South Carolina to 6 points, 40 yards rushing in 28 carries and 196 total yards Saturday. Tech hasn't allowed a touchdown in three games.

"It was just a matter of giving 100 percent effort on every play," said Yellow Jacket linebacker Marco Coleman. "With 100 percent comes results."

"I will have to say that I was really surprised that our defense held them to 196 yards," Ross said. "I think they played remarkably well."

Tech's defense hassled South Carolina quarterback Bobby Fuller, allowing him to complete only 14 of 28 passes for 143 yards,

sacking him five times and forcing three interceptions. Free safety Ken Swilling picked off two of them.

"We said going into the game that would be a key, getting pressure on the quarterback. That's what we did. The people up front made him scramble a lot," Swilling said.

The defense also took out Fuller's top receivers, Robert Brooks, who had two catches for minus 1 yards, and Eddie Miller, who had two catches for 49 yards.

The only scores managed by the Gamecocks (3-1) were Collin Mackie's field goals of 29 and 47 yard.



Photo courtesy of Cliff Hollis

Let's dance

Wide receiver Al Whiting attempts to juke Georgia's Junior cornerback George Wynn for extra yardage. Whiting received half of quarterback Jeff Blakes completed passes, three for eighteen yards Saturday.

Sports Briefs

Pittsburgh clinches NL East Sunday

The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the National League East title Sunday with a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Doug Drabek closed out the Pirates' first division title since 1979 and won his league-high 22nd game of the year by retiring the final 13 Cardinals batters in order. The National League Championship Series starts Thursday at Cincinnati at 8 p.m.

Blue Jays still have a shot at title

The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 10-5 Sunday to keep them from clinching a tie in the American League East. The Red Sox are ahead by one game with three games remaining. The Blue Jays had a season-high 19 hits against five Boston pitchers. Boston's Tom Brunansky had his fifth home run in the three-game series. Toronto now plays at Baltimore, while Boston finishes at home, vs. Chicago.

Defense carries Bills over Broncos

Turnovers, created by aggressive defense, paved the way for victories Sunday by the L.A. Raiders and Buffalo Bills in key NFL games. The Raiders (4-0) beat the Chicago Bears (3-1) 24-10 with the help of a fumble recovery and touchdown by Greg Townsend to give them a 17-7 lead. The Bills (3-1) used three Denver (2-2) turnovers to score 21 points in 77 seconds to win 29-28.

Two racing titles still not decided

Season titles in NASCAR and Formula One remained unsettled Sunday. Mark Martin won the NASCAR Holly Farms 400 at North Wilkesboro, N.C., but his points lead on Dale Earnhardt, who finished second, stayed at 16 with four races remaining. Alan Prost won the Spanish Grand Prix Sunday and cut the F1 point lead by Ayrton Senna in half to nine points.

Gansler will remain soccer coach

U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said Sunday that Bob Gansler will continue as national team coach. The announcement came after the team's 2-0 victory against the Major Soccer League select team in the Budweiser Challenge Cup and ended months of speculation that Gansler would be replaced.

Knox wins Southern Open in Georgia

Kenny Knox, playing in his native Columbus, Ga., made a 15-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Jim Hallet and win the Southern Open Golf Tournament. Also, Mike Hill shot a final-round 8-under-par 64 and beat Dale Douglass on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the Senior PGA's Space Coast Classic at Melbourne, Fla.

McEnroe, Graf prevail in tennis

John McEnroe rallied to beat Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the Swiss Indoor tennis tournament at Basel for his first win in over a year. Also, Steffi Graf beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-1, 6-1 to win Sunday's Leipzig (East Germany) Open, and Brad Gilbert beat Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 6-1 to win the Queensland Open at Brisbane, Australia.

Fuhr apologizes for his mistakes

Edmonton Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr, suspended last Thursday for a year by the NHL for cocaine use, says that a million apologies will never make up for his mistakes. Fuhr, told the *Edmonton Sun* that his substance abuse began in his second or third year in the league. Despite the fact the Oilers were winning Stanley Cups, the goalie felt he had no friends to turn to, he said.

Miami brings bowl to conference

The University of Miami, whether joining the Big East or the Atlantic Coast Conference, brings an attractive prize—an automatic Orange Bowl bid. The Orange Bowl still has two years remaining on its conference commitment to the Big Eight. The Bowl will switch to whatever conference Miami is in or match the Big Eight champion against Miami's conference.

Moneghetti wins Berlin marathon

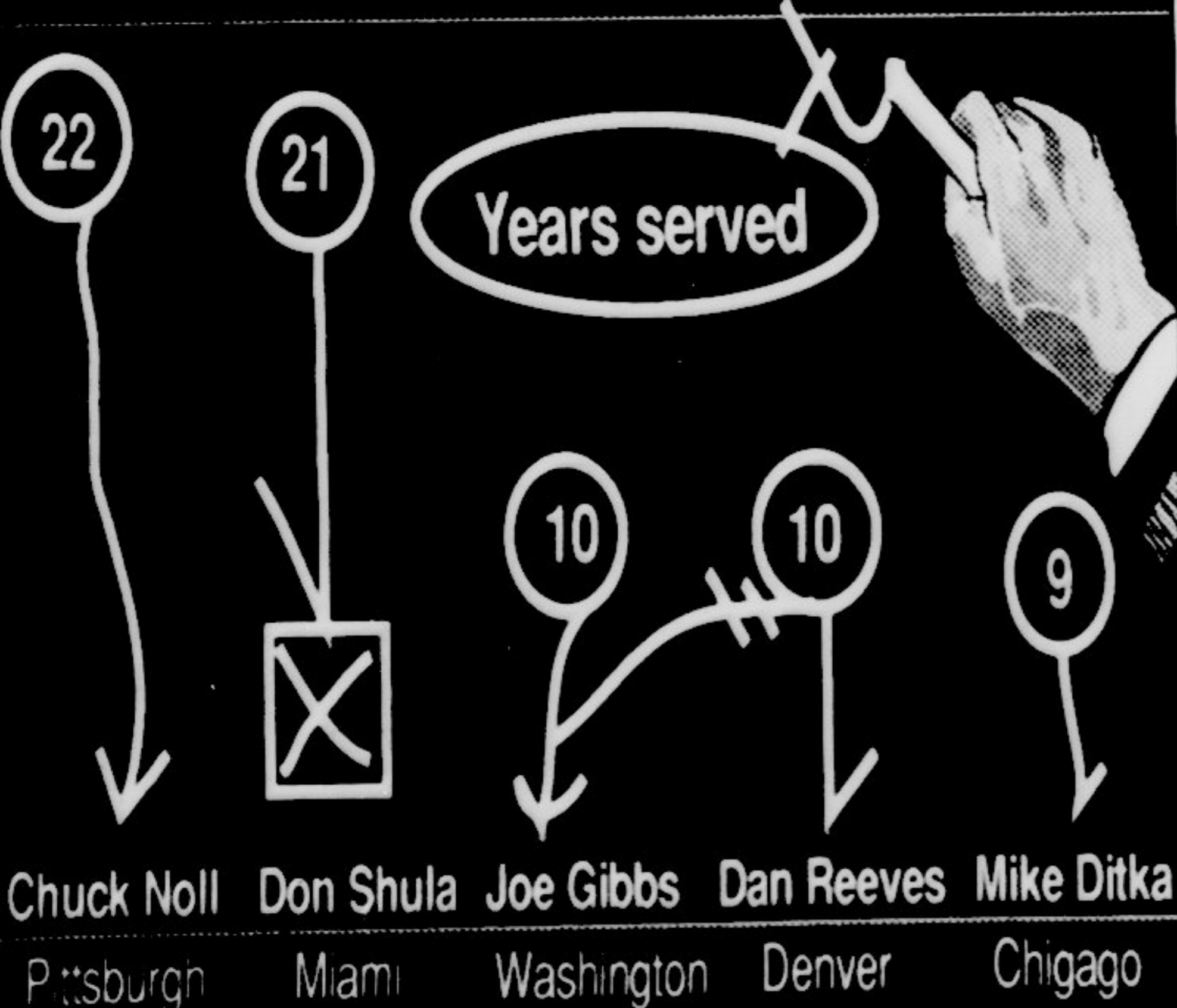
Australian Steve Moneghetti ran through East and West Berlin Sunday, three days before unification, to win the Berlin Marathon in a year's-best time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 16 seconds. West German Uta Pippig won the women's race in 2:28:37. The race began in what is now West Berlin and ran through the historic Brandenburg Gate into the once-forbidding eastern side of the city.

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In the Locker

NFL veterans

Active NFL coaches serving longest with the same team:



Source: USA TODAY research

Suzy Parker, Gannett News Service

Wolverines troubled with win over Terps

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—They went in looking for a tune up. Instead, the machine was in desperate need of a jump start.

Sixth-ranked Michigan (2-1) still looks good on paper, but the Wolverines were sluggish on the field Saturday in a 45-17 victory over Maryland.

It's not at all what Michigan coach Gary Moeller wanted in the Wolverines' final non-conference game.

"It's a win for us, not necessarily a bad win, but it shows we have some work to do," Moeller said. "Maybe this game will put some of the problem areas into focus."

The problem areas were many against the stubborn Terrapins (3-2).

Maryland rolled up 422 total yards while holding Michigan to

352. And the Terps held Jon Vaughn, who entered the game as the nation's leading rusher, to just 89 yards.

"Our goal was to play sound defense and play well on first down," Maryland coach Joe Krivak said. "We wanted to contain Vaughn and put them in a second and long situation, which we did well."

From here on, the games all take on greater meaning for both teams. The Wolverines begin Big Ten play at Wisconsin on Saturday, the Terps get back to Atlantic Coast Conference action against Georgia Tech.

"I'd like to be 3-0 and have had a more consistent type of game against Maryland," Moeller said. "I didn't like the fact they ran the ball on us and we didn't run the

ball on them.

"These are two things I'd like to change around entering the Big Ten season."

Maryland was hurt by six turnovers, three of which led to Michigan scores.

"We have to put this game behind us, look ahead to next week and do the best we can," Krivak said.

Scott Zolak broke his own completion record for Maryland, connecting on 29 of 45 passes for 264 yards. But he tossed three interceptions.

Michigan's Elvis Grbac completed 15 of 25 for 172 and two touchdowns, with one interception.

Vaughn scored on runs of 21 and two yards. Grbac had a 37-yard TD toss to Desmond Howard and a 3-yarder to Jarrod Bunch,

Martin Davis scored on a 27-yard interception return and Ken Sollom threw a 37-yard TD pass to Kevin Owen.

"Overall, we got a good couple of wins to coast us into the Big Ten season," said Howard, who had three catches for 59 yards. "The destiny we're in control of is winning the Big Ten championship. Offensively, we have to come together as a unit and do the job."

The six Maryland turnovers were the most forced by a Michigan defense since Oct. 5, 1985, when Wisconsin turned the ball over seven times.

"This season is over and now the Big Ten season begins," Michigan corner back David Key said. "This is almost a second focus for us. We didn't play as well as we could have, but we forced some turnovers at key times."

Olson calls for suspension, fines for harassment

NEW YORK (AP)—The *Boston Herald* reporter who said she was sexually harassed in the New England Patriots locker room called for the suspension of the NFL club's owner and fines for the players involved last Thursday.

"What we're asking is for Paul Tagliabue, the NFL commissioner, to suspend Victor Kiam," Lisa Olson said. "He's a joke, obviously."

Olson also said Zeke Mowatt, the only player she identified in the incident which the *Herald* said involved five players, should be fined a substantial amount.

Other reporters said Kiam called Olson a "classic bitch." "Zeke Mowatt was fined the other day, \$2,000. This guy makes \$630,000 salary. It'll be spread around 14 weeks and that's like fining me a quarter a week," Olson said on CBS' "This Morning."

She said Mowatt, who she previously identified as having stood close to her and exposing himself, was not the only player who made lewd or sexist remarks Sept. 17 as she conducted an interview.

The others should be "identified and fined a substantial amount," she said.

She said she had been sitting on a bench at the time and was too embarrassed to look up and see who the other players were.

Fullback Robert Perryman, whose locker is near the site of the incident, said Monday that if a person "can't take a joke, you shouldn't be here. ... I might have said something, I'm sure I probably said something, too."

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said Monday he had

ended the team's investigation by fining an unidentified player an undisclosed amount. He said a few players were involved but didn't identify others.

Olson said she planned to be at Sunday's home game against New York despite her newspaper's editorial calling for a boycott.

The *Herald* and national women's groups also want action taken against Kiam and Mowatt.

Tagliabue may decide to suspend, fine or reprimand Mowatt next week after he has met with the player and hears his side of the story, NFL spokesman Joe Brown said Wednesday. Tagliabue has ordered Mowatt to report to the NFL office in New York by Friday.

Herald sports editor Bob Sales told the New York Times that he sent a letter to Tagliabue calling for Kiam's suspension.

Kiam has denied the comments attributed to him, saying he called Olson "aggressive." He apologized for any mistreatment by his employees, but Olson refused to accept the apology.

"How can I accept his apology after he questioned my professionalism in front of hundreds of thousands of television viewers?" Olson said in Wednesday's editions of *The Herald*. "It's obvious the Patriots are trying to bury the sexual harassment issue by trying to discredit me with blatant lies. I am the victim here and they are putting me on trial."

The apology was a start, but the issue is not whether Victor Kiam thinks I'm a 'classic bitch.' If the Patriots are interested in solving this issue, how about making public the names of the players who verbally and sexually harassed me instead of covering up for them."

Welch, Lady Pirate cross country team defeats Lynchburg

Sports Information

Anne Marie Welch set a new course record to lead the women's cross country team to a win at Lynchburg college.

The women's team made the trip to Virginia with hopes of continuing their winning pace. Team member, Ann Marie Welch took this goal one step further.

Welch set a new course record by replacing the standing time of 20:08 with a time of 19:23. With added help from Susan Hu, Theresa Marini and Dawn Tillson, the women pulled out a first place finish and came home proud and content with their performance. To sum up the women's performance,

all assistant coach Charles Justice could say was, "The girls ran great!"

The men's team proved themselves up for the challenge by running a strong and steady race against the well-rounded Lynchburg men's team.

Once again, Kyle Sullivan's performance pleased the ECU cross country coaching staff and individually, he placed sixth.

The ECU cross country team travels to Fayetteville on October 6, to participate in the Methodist College Invitational. The team is continuing to strive in practice and they hope that Methodist will be another place where their goals will be met and more records will be set.

ECU

Continued from page 11

in the game that would have given the Buc's one last shot.

Another explanation was given by Carswell, "In the fourth quarter we let the Dogs' out of the cage."

The Pirates did have one bright spot in the fourth quarter. They began a drive from their own 20-yard line with 4:24 left in the half, and two minutes and 23 seconds later Blake connected with Fisher on a 14-yard touchdown strike, Fisher's second TD catch on the day, fourth on the season.

ECU attempted the two-point conversion but the play was broken up by the Dogs' sophomore free safety Mike Jones. This ended the scoring with the final score 19-15 Georgia.

"To East Carolina's credit, they kept fighting and kept fighting," said Georgia head coach Ray Goff. "We just were not able to do what had to be done," said Lewis.

ECU will attempt to avenge the loss on parents day next Saturday in Ficklin Stadium at 1:30 p.m. against the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi.

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INSIDE:
Bush: U.S.
invasion of
Panama
'justified'

page 5



ECU TODAY

Four and a half weeks late; not my fault

INSIDE:
Bush: Iraqi
invasion of
Kuwait
'barbaric'

page 6

BRIEFLY

WEATHER: Freezing. Inside this building, anyway. Outside, it's still stunningly hot. 10A.

AD FOLKS SHOCKED: Much to the horror of advertisers everywhere, Congress passes a law requiring that at least 10 percent of any advertisement must be in some way related to the product being advertised. 10A.

MONEY: If you have any, send it to us. 10A.

WALL STREET: Stock market makes a bunch of rich people even richer. 10A.

SPORTS: Lots of groups of human beings butt heads in staged, unproductive confrontations. Oops, sorry — this is supposed to go under "POLITICS," not "SPORTS." 10A.

Jane's Addiction gives in

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Rock group Jane's Addiction has bowed to record company pressure concerning the cover of their newest album, *Ritual de lo Habitual*. The cover consists of a painting of a sculpture which depicts lead singer Perry Farrell with two nude women.

Censors around the country have objected to the cover for *Ritual*, many of them mistaking Farrell for a woman. "An easy mistake," Addiction spokesperson Vile Toady explained. "Perry's about as manly as Boy George. Except he paints better."

To replace the controversial cover, Farrell has painted a portrait of his latest sculpture: two quick-marts under construction, with a nude sculpture of himself between them. As he says in the liner notes, "I feel more shame as a man watching a quick-mart being built (than seeing a naked woman)."

Toady says Warner Brothers records has not voiced any objections to the proposed new cover. "I can't really see them complaining. Nobody in the free world considers quick-marts obscene but him. The guy's calendar only has eleven pages, if you know what I mean."

Toady also doubts any of the censors will mistake Farrell for a quick-mart under construction. "Of course, I could be wrong. There's a lot of weird people in the world. Perry's just one example."

"I mean, he thinks 'ritual de lo habitual' is Spanish for 'two pissed-off white bitches who can rap.' That's who the first cover painting and sculptures were of, these two girls he knows that sound like Salt 'N' Pepa," Toady explained. "There's not even a song on the album remotely related to white girls who know how to rap, angry or otherwise."

"This kind of inconsistency isn't new for him, though," Toady droned on. "I mean, who the hell is Jane, and what is she addicted to? I'm his spokesperson and even I don't know. Jane Jetson, maybe? Is she addicted to making George run on that treadmill thing? Who knows?"

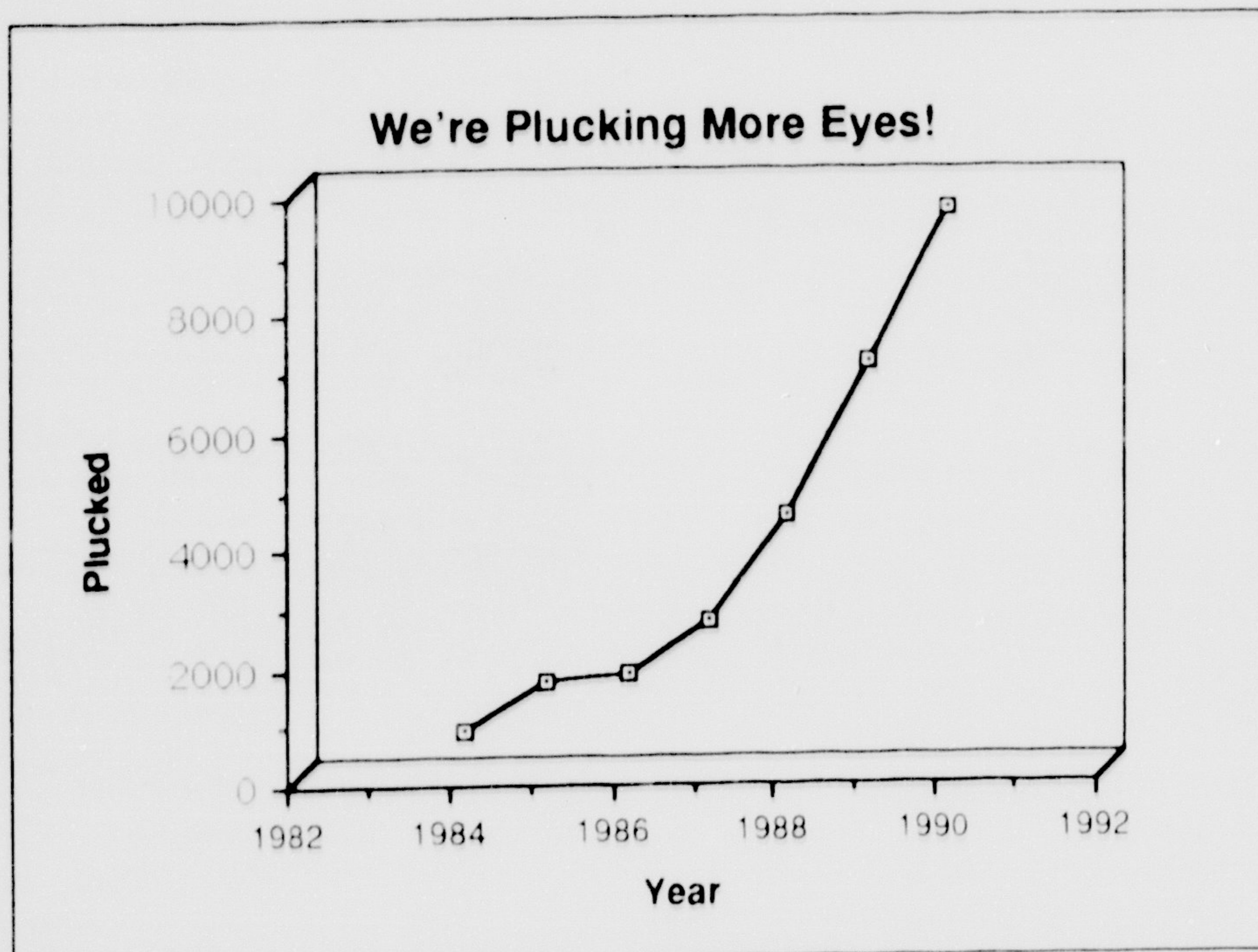
Toady went on to discuss Farrell's private life, apparently tired of being relegated to the shadows of such a famous person. "Perry's not right in the head, you know. I wanted to talk to one of the big trade magazines, you know, SPIN, Rolling Stone But you guys are the only ones who answered my calls."

Being the inquisitive, less-ethical-than-you-might-imagine journalists that we are, we continued to listen to Toady's rantings, even though Perry Farrell might possibly be able to sue us at some point in time. But, hey. Our lawyers are damn good.

"He was always a loner," Toady went on, frothing slightly. He used to lock himself in his room after school and practice being effeminate. He'd look up odd words in the dictionary and wonder how they'd passed the Webster's editors."

We asked Toady how he knew so much about what went on in Farrell's room back in high school. He said he used to spy on Farrell constantly. "We lived in a small town. There was nothing else to do but spy on the weird kids who might get famous one day. Hey, it paid off for me," Toady said.

ECU SNAPSHOTS out-of-context statistics that prove nothing



Iraq's Saddam Hussein was once U.S. TV star

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Papers smuggled out of Baghdad late last night by intrepid Amalgamated Press reporters prove that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is not quite who he claims to be.

The documents show that Hussein played the part of space entrepreneur Harry Mudd on two episodes of the hit television show *Star Trek* two decades ago.

Frustrated by the cancellation of the series, Hussein moved to Iraq and vowed revenge against the United

States for its "cowardly slaying of a defenseless television program."

"I shall have my revenge!" Hussein reportedly cried at the time. "I shall rise to dominance of this Arab nation, then I shall think up some pretext to invade Kuwait. I may even slaughter thousands of Iraq's own citizens with chemical weapons! So watch it!"

Apprised of the news, *Star Trek* creator Gene Roddenberry promptly offered Hussein a recurring role on the new *Trek* series, *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Hussein has not replied.

DEBATE

Plain Talkin'

By Alvin Newhart
ECU TODAY founder

Now, I been hearin' a lotta talk about how our fine president, George Bush, is being a little hypocritical when he says that countries aren't supposed to go around invading other countries.

Well, actually, I ain't heard that much talk. Actually, I heard very little talk like that. Actually, it was just this one guy. See, you have to exaggerate problems sometimes if you want to write an editorial every day. But that's not the point.

The point is, there's a tiny minority of folks out there — maybe just this one guy — who think they're all a lot smarter than the rest of us, just because it occurred to them that Iraq invading Kuwait was an awful lot like us invading Panama. They think that just because both the U.S. and Iraqi governments hyped up their citizens by convincing them that their tiny, practically unarmed southern neighbors posed a big security threat, that somehow that makes the two situations similar. They got it in their heads that just because both the U.S. and Iraq refused to yield to practically unanimous world condemnation of their invasions (citing "security reasons" in both cases), and because both countries set up puppet governments in their conquered neighbor, that the U.S. must have been just as "barbaric" as George is saying Iraq is.

Guys like that, they probably think we're really just in this for the oil. They probably also think George Bush might have certain personal concerns about the toppling of a government headed by a rich oil magnate, or something.

Well, they're wrong. So there.



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ECU TODAY is a satirical publication which has been scientifically proven to guard against chemical weapons 50% better than the leading brand of fabric softener.

Vic Timm Unrelated drivel

Save us from this madman!

Help us! Whoever reads this, please, please, you've got to help us! We're being detained as hostages in the ECU TODAY offices, in a little cell they built under Al Newhart's desk! I don't know how much longer I'll be able to keep typing before they —

(Nonsense. They're not hostages ... they're prisoners. I mean, they're innocent bystanders we just happen to be using as if they were defensive weapons! Uh, no, wait — I've got it now. Ignore that other stuff about hostages and prisoners and innocent bystanders and so on. They're not any of that. They're just these hapless victims we've kidnapped. Uh, no ... what's that other word that rhymes with "victim," but means completely the opposite? Hang on, let me find that Iraqi-English/English-Iraqi dictionary.)

(Uh, okay ... ah, here we are. Oh, what do you know? Seems the Iraqi words for "hostage" and "victim" both translate as "guest." Hey, yeah, that's it — they're guests! They're just here to make sure rival newspapers don't get too hostile. Our fate is linked to theirs, wink, wink, nudge, nudge.)

QUOTELINES

"Uh-uh-huh."

— Elvis, Humming to himself in aisle 3 of Kroger's Supermarket

"Well, all I can say is, Saddam Hussein is our good friend, and it's okay with us if he blows up our ships or gasses thousands of Iraqi citizens for no readily apparent reason, just as long as he keeps fighting Iran! Oops, sorry, that's last year's speech. Uh, all I can say is, Saddam Hussein is a dangerous, brutal, sadistic madman who even gassed thousands of Iraqi citizens for no readily apparent reason!"

— J. Danforth Quayle, Screwing up again

"Well, all I can say is, the United States is our good friend, and it's okay with us if they — oops, sorry, that's last year's speech. Uh, all I can say is, the United States is the greatest evil in the world!"

— Saddam Hussein, Not doing much better

VOICES

Should President Bush have vacationed in Kennebunkport during the Mideast crisis?



L. Essdee, 32
Pencil sharpener
Greenville, N.C.

Oh, absolutely. He should use up as much gas and oil as he can with that 2-miles-per-gallon fishing boat of his, too, because Saddam Hussein was obviously really impressed with what a brave fellow he was, out there fishing and wasting petroleum while over 3,000 American families of hostages could do nothing but wait and worry.



C. Zer, 32
Pimp
Grifton, N.C.

Why not? After all, he has to act civilized when dealing with uncivilized countries like Iraq. I mean, really — civilized countries don't invade other countries ... um, unless it's for a good reason, like in Panama. And civilized countries don't use chemical weapons on civilian populations. Civilized countries employ tactics of mass starvation against civilian populations. It's so much more humane.



M. Andem, 32
Piece of candy
Ayden, N.C.

No! Flat-out no! He should stay away from Kennebunkport at such sensitive times! Instead, he should be vacationing here in sunny Ayden, N.C., land of a thousand wholesome delights. We've got the world's only known collard festival, and what self-respecting president could pass up a chance to vacation in a town like this?



Q. Tee, 32
Gardenia willet
Chocowinity, N.C.

Ah, what the heck. Let the guy have his fun. He's got nothing else to do — no budgets to work on, no ballooning crime or education problems to find peaceful solutions to, nothing like that. Really, though, leave him alone. At least he's awake most of the time, which is more than I can say for some presidents we've had recently.

Relief fund set up to aid Gulf crisis victims

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

The Persian Gulf crisis has already generated several dozen American casualties. No, they're not soldiers — they're the affluent oil tycoons whose lives have been thrown into chaos by the fluctuating petroleum prices.

"I just can't go on like this," bawls "Chic Sheik" Freddy Al-Exxon. "I've had to start lighting my cigars with twenty-dollar bills instead of hundreds!"

But now Al-Exxon and others in this disadvantaged group are getting help, in the form of the Organization to Benefit This Fine Democratic Country's Aristocrats (OBTFDCA).

Initially, there were some doubts about the OBTFDCA's viability, but the group got a much-needed shot in the arm when Frank Sinatra and several other musicians organized a benefit concert known as Rich Aid.

The relief fund's success was assured, however, when the group

landed Sally Struthers as its spokeswoman. Struthers, who will go on TV to cry a lot and implore viewers to send money, took the job because of her personal sympathy for the practically destitute magnates.

"It's just so sad," sobbed the former *All in the Family* starlet. "Even with all the prices they've raised, they've had a terrible time maintaining the standard of living to which they and their families are accustomed. I feel so sorry for them!"

Struthers will appear in several thousand television commercials taped for the OBTFDCA. The commercials will show oil barons turning down second or third helpings of pate de foie gras, buying Porsches instead of Maseratis, and so on. Struthers' voice-over will drive home the terrible state to which the barons have fallen, begging kind-hearted viewers to "break out their checkbooks and end this horrible degradation of other human beings."

Now, listen up, everybody:

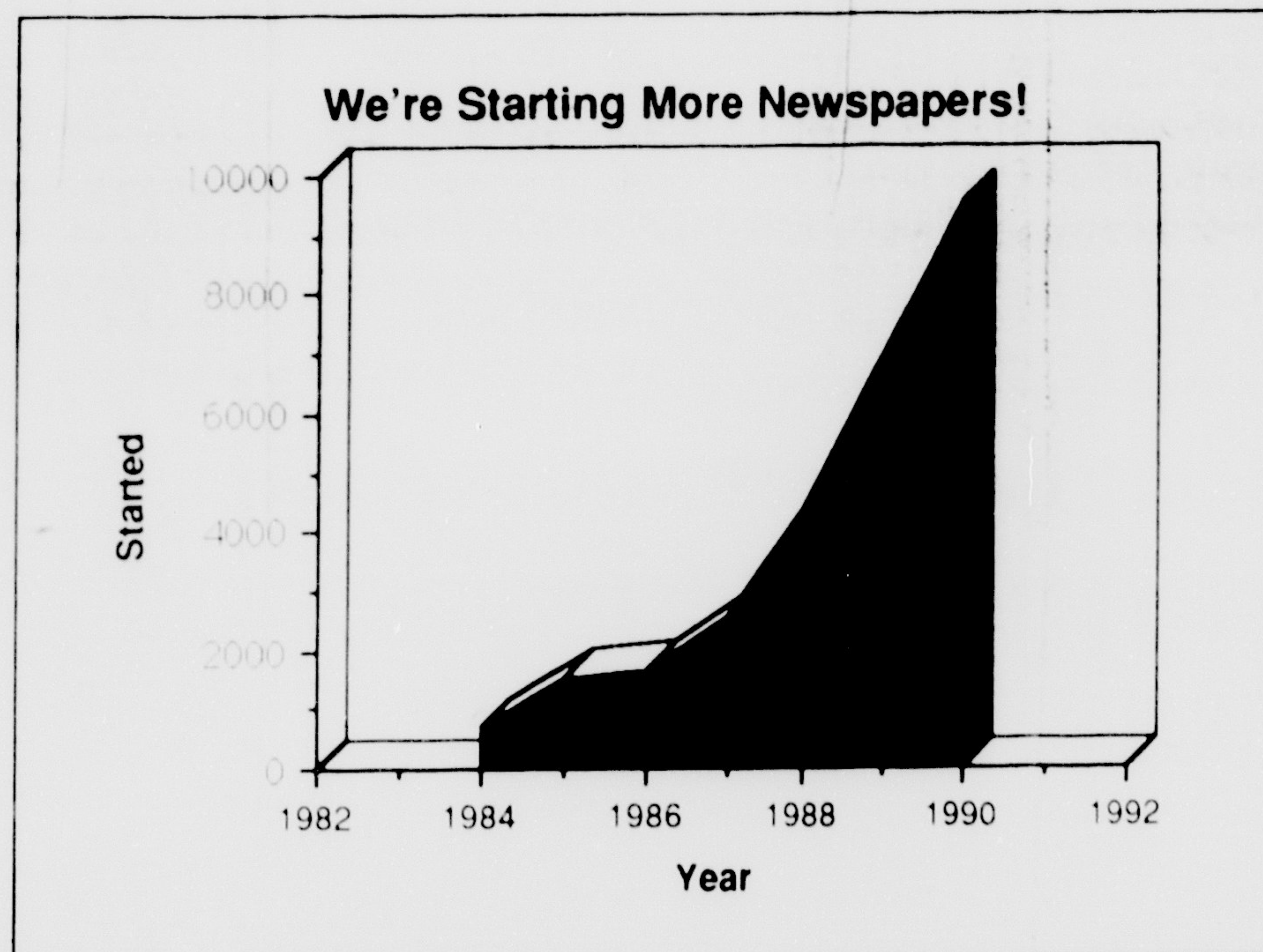
Harvey Gantt wants women to decide all by themselves what to do with their own bodies, and he doesn't think the government should kill people. Now, that makes him an extreme liberal, and that's bad.

But what's even worse is that he's, well, you know, he's, uh, he's that thing we said we wouldn't mention in these ads. Well, let's just say he's got a better *tan* than some other senators, like Jesse Helms, have. Not that we mean to imply anything by that.

— Paid for by the not-at-all-racist Helms For Senate Committee

ECU SNAPSHOTS

out-of-context statistics that prove nothing



Landmark ruling issued

Judge Rights finds band not even slightly guilty

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Judge Obstructa Rights acquitted members of the rock group Judas Priest of criminal involvement in the seduction of Saddam Hussein by two teenage redneck girls, ruling that while the study of backwards-masked messages is still in its infancy, "it's mature enough to let us know that if you play any record backwards 57 times, you'll start hearing all kinds of things, and no artist or musician can be responsible for that."

Two girls, Tammy O. Besity, age 16, and Stephanie Lard, 17, claimed they listened to the new Priest album *Shiny Metallic-Looking Logos That Make Even Aging Metal Bands Look Marketable* and heard messages telling them to write seductive letters to Iraq's president, enticing him with sexual favors if he'd end the occupation of Kuwait.

Priest's lawyers tried to claim their stunt was inspired solely by Italian porno star/legislator Illona

"Little Toy" Staller's similar message to Hussein, in which she offered to let him "have his way" with her in order to "achieve peace in the Middle East."

Lard and Besity's parents claimed their daughters were unduly influenced by the Priest record and the backwards-masked messages they subconsciously heard.

Lard said she could clearly hear "Seduce Saddam" when the record was played backwards. Besity agreed, though she added, "You had to kind of speed up the record and slow it down occasionally to get it to say that, though."

Rights' ruling that Priest was not guilty didn't increase her popularity with the group, however. "Just because these two redneck girls were pathetic losers with no credibility (and they were probably loners, too) you boys got off this time. Next time I'll get you, my pretties. And your little dog, too," she cackled, as she flew away to her next hearing (and the next article), concerning 2 Live Crew's obscenity trial.

Landmark ruling issued

Judge Rights finds band extremely guilty

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Judge Obstructa Rights, fresh from her remarkably liberal decision in the Judas Priest case, flew into Broward County, Florida and promptly delivered a more conservative ruling, this time against black rappers 2 Live Crew.

"Of course, the fact they're black had nothing to do with it," she argued at a press conference mere hours before press time, necessitating a lot of coffee and cigarettes for this reporter. But I digress.

"If Judas Priest were black, I would have found them guilty. I mean, not guilty! I mean, I would have found them whatever I found them. All they did was encourage some redneck girls to have sex with a dangerous maniac who currently has the world teetering on the brink of nuclear war."

"But these rappers are trying to get innocent young girls to have sex with black people. I mean, with ordinary people who may or may not be of the black persuasion, but might happen to have larger genital endowments than good Christian white men! I mean, ... oh, hell. You got me. I'm after them because they're black," she admitted.

After the stunning revelation, Rights was carted off to a home for mentally feeble judges who never even skimmed the big print of the Constitution and/or who support Jesse Helms. Unfortunately, the members of 2 Live Crew remained jailed, because, after all, they're still black.

Judge Trav Estes said the group stands a chance of being paroled within 18 months if any of them happen to spontaneously become white or agree to write wholesome, non-threatening raps for Debbie Gibson.

NASA, phone home!

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

In another of the strange series of technical problems plaguing the agency, NASA apparently lost all touch with the outside world early yesterday morning. A team of NASA administrators and technicians, wrapping up their testimony before a Senate panel, discovered the problem when one of them attempted to phone the agency and got no answer.

"Man, it was spooky," said Dr. Ed Udated, the NASA physicist who discovered the agency was not responding to normal forms of contact. "I mean, obviously something is seriously wrong. Either that, or they've all nipped out for a pizza."

At an emergency press conference convened soon afterward in the Senate building's foyer, NASA official M. Becile updated reporters on what was currently known about the agency's difficulty.

"We've been working closely with local telephone company officials, and we think we've located the problem," Becile said. "What we have here is what Congressional regulations require us to refer to as a Type III Automatic Magnetic-Tape-Oriented Telecommunications Memorandum System Failure — in other words, the answering machine broke."

As Becile spoke, several aides tried to remotely control the technologically sophisticated harness assembly which moves the administrator about, even though he is fully capable of walking under his own power. The administrator stepped up to the podium, turned right, took three steps backwards, fell down, etc. He dismissed conjectures that it might be simpler and less expensive to do without the fancy gadgetry and just walk around

normally, saying, "Sure, it would be simpler and less expensive — but it wouldn't have lots of antennae and flashing lights."

"Well, anyway, we just wanted to let you know everything is under control," Becile continued, lying on the floor as his arms and legs jerked back and forth unproductively. "Why, I've already come up with a plan to restore contact to the agency. What we're going to do is shoot a satellite — replete with neat antennae and blinking lights — way up into the air. The satellite will slingshot around several galaxies, eventually returning to an orbit about fifty feet above ground level. This satellite will have a small gold plate on it with instructions for using a telephone to call the Hilton we're staying at. Naturally, since the satellite has to go such a long way, we won't get the phone call for a couple of million years — but then, you come up with a plan that doesn't have some flaws."

Privately, some members of the team expressed doubt about Becile's plan.

"I have some doubts about that plan," Dr. Thomas Doubting said, speaking on condition we not reveal he's cheating on his wife. "I know the business about sending satellites looping around all over the place makes sense when you want to get from planet to planet, but why don't we just drive down to NASA headquarters and find out what's wrong? It's a lot simpler and less expensive, it'll take less time, and it's got a better chance of working properly — but then, try to sell Congress and the administrators on a plan like that."

Tragically, as the NASA team was leaving the Senate building, they were buried under a ton of government paperwork and died.

You were **thrilled** by
the New Kids on the Block ...

You were **chilled** by NBC's
The Guys Next Door ...

But you'll be utterly
overwhelmed with indifference by
The Fresh-faced Pre-pubescent Lads
Whose Present Location Is Highly
Proximate To Your Own!

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those other ones — only on your local FORX® station!*

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know that fine uvulas —
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