

Opinion
Tuition increase stalled
Senate and House loss around the proposed five-percent tuition increase for North Carolina's institutions of higher learning. See story page 6.

Lifestyle
'Cliffhanger' grips audiences
Exciting film footage captivates audiences in opening minutes. See story page 3.

Today
High 85
Tomorrow
High 85

The East Carolinian

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8 Pages

Accused flasher cleared by honor board

By Warren Sumner
 Assistant News Editor

An ECU student was found not guilty by East Carolina's honor board Tuesday evening, after facing charges of indecent exposure in Cotten Hall.

Shawn Washington, a resident of the previously all-girl dorm, was charged for allegedly exposing himself to Tabitha Amy Jones, a resident advisor in the dormitory on the night of June 6. Washington maintains his innocence of Jones' allegations when he recounts the night of the incident.

Washington said that late on June 6, he and four of his friends

were standing outside of room 137 in Cotten Hall, which has, for the first time in its history, been opened to male students.

He said that Amy Jones, a female RA, walked onto the male wing without the escort that dorm policy requires the average female student to have. Not knowing that Jones held a resident advisor position, Washington said that his friend, Ron Quillet, asked Jones about her presence on the male wing of the dorm.

"Ron asked (Amy) 'Where is your escort?' because he didn't know she was an RA," Washington said.

"She looked back at him and said 'I don't need an escort, I'm

RA.' So Ron said 'Well, what if I was coming out of the shower?' and pulled down his sweatpants ... but he had shorts on under them. So I said 'Yeah, what if I was coming from the bathroom?'"

Washington said that Jones then looked at him and replied "You don't have to show me your penis," and stormed off.

"When she said that we all just looked around and said 'What?' We didn't have any idea what she was talking about."

Washington expected nothing more of the encounter until public safety officers arrested him a few minutes later, charging him with indecent exposure. Washington was then transported to

Greenville city jail and released a half an hour later on \$500 bail.

Leva Chevis, Washington's roommate, was outraged at the treatment his friend received.

"The Greenville police carried him to jail and put him in the cell with a drunk for 20-30 minutes, for something he didn't even do," Chevis said.

Washington said that on the following day he went to Ronald Speier, Dean of Students to try to resolve the incident, but received no support from either Speier or his assistant Dean Schardein, who supervises student judicial proceedings.

Washington said Speier told him he believed he was guilty even

before the honor board made their decision.

The department of residence education officially informed Washington to vacate his dorm room on Friday, June 11, the same date as the original board trial. After Washington objected to a juror on the board and the trial was postponed until Tuesday, he appealed the department to let him stay pending a board decision.

While Jones would not comment on the incident, her personal credibility was backed up by her friend Marc Gainey, who also serves as Washington's resident advisor.

"I was not on the premises

when the incident occurred, but I do know Amy quite well," Gainey said. "I was not there and have heard both sides of the story and I believe Amy. She is probably the best RA in the building and is also a good friend."

Gainey said that as Washington's RA, he has had no real problems with Washington and has only had to warn him for making too much noise, but that Washington's attitude has caused some difficulty.

"He would follow what I told him to do, but it has always been with a belligerent atti-

See HONOR page 2



Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau

Edward Prados

ECU grad to study shipwrecks

By Laura Allard
 Staff Writer

ECU graduate student Edward F. Prados received the prestigious Fulbright Award to study shipwrecks off the coast of Yemen.

The award is a grant "offered by the United States Information Agency to promote mutual understanding through foreign education and cultural contact," said Prados.

While in Yemen, Prados plans to conduct an underwater survey of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden as well as research ancient shipbuilding techniques.

Yemen, which borders Saudi Arabia, Oman, the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, has traded with

France, Rome and Greece throughout the centuries. It also may have traded with China, India and Africa as many as 1000 years ago.

Many great commercial ports previously located on the coast of Yemen are now underwater. Prados hopes to research these ports as well as ships that may have gone down at sea.

Because the northern section of Yemen was closed off to visitors until 1940 and the Marxist government of the south kept it closed until 1990, few of the wrecks have been researched.

Prados hopes to document data about the ships before they are destroyed by oil barrens searching for the oil recently dis-

covered in the Shabwa region. He hopes to study wrecks which have been found by other researchers as well as some that no one has found before.

In addition to technology, weather has also worked against the preservation of these ships. Its location on the equator makes Yemen one of the hottest places on earth. Prados says that he plans "to do most of the outdoor work in the cooler months when the temperatures remain in the '90s."

Most of Prados' work will be conducted in the more shallow inshore water as lack of sufficient funding and equipment make deep dives impossible.

The application process for the Fulbright Award involved

many areas of expertise. Grades, experience, recommendations and language ability were considered in judging applicants.

Prados lived in Yemen when his father was stationed there by the U.S. Army. He can speak Arabic and possesses some familiarity with the area.

Prados received a Master's degree in Maritime History and Nautical Engineering from the College of William and Mary.

In addition to his qualified background, he is to complete a refresher course in Arabic from Georgetown University and a shipbuilding course in Maine before his departure.

Sinkhole kills two

ATLANTA (AP) — Workers labored today to stabilize a giant sinkhole where two people died when it opened up in a hotel parking lot.

Severe storms that overwhelmed an old sewer pipe early Monday apparently caused the sinkhole, which is more than 100 feet wide and about 50 feet deep.

Victoria Vaynshteyn, 26, died when her car was swallowed up by the sinkhole as she arrived for work at the Courtyard by Marriott hotel.

The other victim, Oscar Cano, 33, was a restaurant worker at the hotel. He was apparently in the parking lot looking for someone to jump-start his car when the sinkhole swallowed him up shortly before dawn, a family friend said.

Authorities had no reason to believe anyone else had been swallowed by the hole, but they didn't rule it out.

"We will still be moving gingerly on the possibility that another person is down there," said Douglas Hooker, the city's acting public works commissioner.

Authorities warned the hole could widen if more rain fell.

The storms, which hit Atlanta before dawn, apparently flooded a 70-year-old drainage pipe under the parking lot, causing the pipe to burst and the sinkhole to form, authorities said.

Just four days before, the city had been called in to inspect cracks around a manhole and in a retaining wall at the parking lot.

ECU handicapped students may attend 'ConCerte' for classes

By Laura Allard
 Staff Writer

Using a revolutionary interactive communications system, ECU may increase the number of courses offered at the university and allow physically disabled students to participate in classroom discussions from their homes.

The pilot project, directed by Dr. Barry DuVall, professor of the ECU school of Industry and Technology, consists of a communications network called ConCerte.

"Universities will have to become aggressively involved in new approaches, or they will become extinct," DuVall said.

These classes take place either in a seminar room in Joyner Library or at the medical school. Three cameras film the teacher, audio-visual aids and the students. This image is transmitted to the medical school, to a satellite and then to the viewer.

During a lecture, the cameras are focused on the teacher while during discussions, the cameras film the students. Cameras are in the rooms at both ends of the system so anyone who has something to say or ask will be heard.

DuVall believes this interaction is the most exciting feature of the program. The system is currently being used to develop a joint masters degree program between ECU and North Carolina Agricul-

tural & Technical University. Most of the students work in the facilities they are discussing, so classroom interaction provides useful information for all the students.

Thirteen universities, companies and research centers are currently linked to the system, allowing ECU students to talk to professors in their field without the university paying travel expenses.

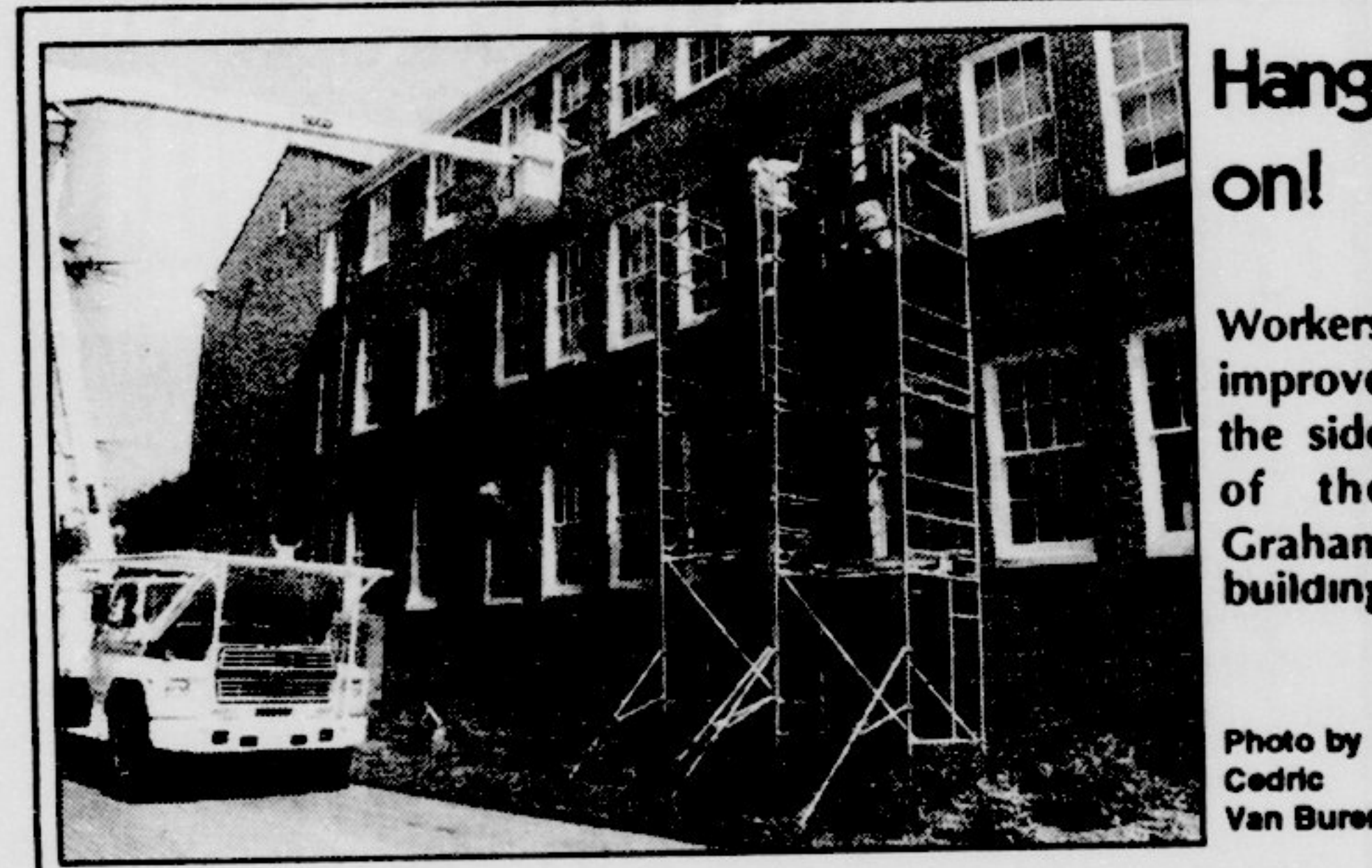
The project will also save the university money. DuVall stated that only three instructors will be needed to offer four courses.

The system will also benefit the students because they will have a greater selection of courses and more contact with professionals in their field.

Within the next five years, DuVall hopes that the system will be available to students at home so those individuals who cannot get to the university will be able to earn a degree.

DuVall refers to this concept as "distance learning" and says that it is important to the future of colleges and universities.

East Carolina students received their first ConCerte class from N.C. A&T last spring and approved it 100 percent in a survey filled out at the end of the semester. This summer, ECU is transmitting a class taught by Bill McPherson to N.C. A&T on Tuesday evenings.



Hang on!

Workers improve the side of the Graham building.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

NC Legislators defend campaign fund spending

(AP) — Campaign money raised by North Carolina legislators totaled \$4.2 million last year, but not all of the money was used to get elected, according to reports.

Some officials spent the money for trips or for contributions to fellow candidates. Others used it to pay for non-campaign salaries, entertainment or what may seem superfluous outside of the election.

While the spending is legal, some legislators interviewed by *The Charlotte Observer* say what they spend from election coffers is sound and ethical.

Several states, including South Carolina, ban using campaign money for personal use, according to the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures. Wisconsin legislators can only spend money for "political purposes."

Legislators most noted today by *The Observer* for their campaign money spending included:

- Rep. Bob Hunter, D-McDowell, gave \$10,925 to other candidates and used \$384 to buy a carpet for his Raleigh office.

- Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, who spent \$75 to get his car detailed for a local parade.

- Sen. Richard Conder, D-Richmond, who spent \$800 to take his wife, Barbara, to Ireland when he was invited to join a delegation of Southern legislators.

Conder, like the others listed, defended his actions.

"What I did is legal and morally correct," said the five-term senator. "The first few years I paid for (such trips) out of my own pocket. I just found out recently that others were using campaign money."

Alex Brock, executive director of the state elections board, said Conder's actions were justified.

"(I said) he could spend it for any purpose which he would not have a problem explaining on his report — and if he had no concern about the press in his area," Brock said. "Given those two cautions, we routinely tell them there is no prohibition against spending the money for

New Blood!

Freshman orientation students explore their future home.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren



Court turns down VMI appeal

Attorneys for Virginia Military Institute said they may petition the U.S. Supreme Court again to hear its arguments to remain an all-male institution after the justices let stand a ruling that could force VMI to admit women or give up its state support. The court, in late May, rejected VMI's appeal that its male-only policy promotes diversity. VMI's appeal has now been returned to a federal court in Roanoke, Va., which will decide the merits of the case and consider remedial plans, said Anne Whittemore, a Richmond, Va., attorney who represents VMI. Another request to hear an appeal before the Supreme Court may be drafted, she said.

Hepatitis B virus vaccinations urged

The American College Health Association is urging all U.S. college students to be vaccinated against Hepatitis B, a sexually transmitted disease to which young people are especially vulnerable. The recommendation, made at the association's annual meeting that ended in June, is based on medical evidence that the rate of hepatitis B has grown 77 percent among young adults in the past 10 years. The virus is 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. It is spread through sexual activity and by contact with blood and other body fluids. People who are at risk are those who have been sexually active with more than one partner in six months, engage in unprotected sex or have had another sexually transmitted disease.

President sacrifices hair for class

If you're on a plane to Europe this summer and you see a man with the number "93" shaved into his hair, treat him with dignity, he is, after all, the president of St. Olaf College in Minnesota. Melvin D. George made a bet with the graduating class of 1993 that he thought he would win. He was challenged by the senior class gift steering committee to have "93" carved into his hair on the back of his head if the 709-member class of 1993 met its gift pledge of goal of \$55,057, which is the ZIP code for Northfield. They did and he lost. The class, as of the end of May, had pledges of \$65,095, payable in the next five years. George's payback was more immediate. After his hair was sculptured at an event called "Mel's Bad-Hair Day," he had to speak at the college's commencement exercise and meet St. Olaf alumni for the college's annual class reunions.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

HONOR

tude." Anthony Reed, a friend of Washington's who was present at the time of the incident, said he is disgusted by what he perceives as racism by the university.

"Dean Speier said that he thought Sean was guilty off the bat, that's just wrong. I think it was a case of him being black and she being white...if they're going to pre-judge him as guilty then there really is no reason for this court."

Neither Speier nor Schardein would agree to comment because of regulations they must follow governing student privacy. Washington said he had

learned much from this experience and would attempt to become involved with campus organizations in the future to try to curb future problems.

While he said he is vindicated by this decision, he is still concerned with the charges the City of Greenville still holds against him, charges he will answer on June 23.

According to board member Terrick Cox, the judicial body voted 4-1 to clear Washington of Jones' allegations on the basis of "lack of evidence."

"Amy (Jones) had more character witnesses, but Sean had witnesses on the scene," Cox said.

After taking part in nearly 45 minutes of deliberations, Cox said the board was forced to do "a lot of hard decision-making."

One person who may have been partly responsible for the board's long deliberation was

Randy Farmer, Washington's public defender. Farmer was successful in arguing his first case and was gratified by the board's verdict. "Justice was served," Farmer said.

Continued from page 1

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Poison Firehouse Damn Yankees	20 Lawn	Rush Hour 6/11
Steve Miller Band	10 Lawn	Rush Hour 6/25
Clint Black	4 Lawn	Dance Ranch 7/8
Bon Jovi	10 Lawn	Classics Nite 7/14
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Reba McEntire	4 Lawn	Dance Ranch 7/22

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Hollerin' contest to be held this weekend

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian
On June 19th, Spivey's Corner will hold the Silver Anniversary edition of the renowned National Hollerin' Contest. Competitors from around the world are ready to descend on Spivey's Corner, the "Hollerin' Capital of the Universe," in an attempt to garner national fame and recognition as the 1993 Hollerin' Champion.

Retired banker and founder of the contest, Ermon Godwin, said that the 1993 event has a special significance. "Aside from being our Silver Anniversary, this year's contest is dedicated to the North Caro-

lina commissioner of Agriculture and will be known as the Jim Graham Hollerin' Contest.

Jim was the first state official to work with the Hollerin' Contest and has been to 21 of the past contests. Graham has also been selected as Master of Ceremonies for the Hollerin' competition, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

A new event for 1993 is the First Annual Saxophone Contest. The contest will feature the best saxophone players from near and far.

All competitors are welcome, and Godwin said that one well-known saxophonist (who happens to be President) was issued a special invitation. "I sent Mr. Clinton a let-

ter a few weeks ago, inviting him to participate. I haven't had a response yet, but we're still hopeful." The First Annual Saxophone Competition will be at 4:40 p.m.

In addition to the saxophone contest, other varieties of music will be featured as several local groups, including the Four Clefs and the Dixie Travelers, will perform throughout the day.

At 5:20 p.m., the Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers will entertain old

and young alike with their Appalachian Mountain style of clogging. Arts and crafts are another part of the Hollerin' Contest, as local exhibitors will be demonstrating traditional skills such as quilt and soap making, chair caning, and basket weaving.

Of course the Hollerin' Contest wouldn't be complete without food. The Spivey's Corner Volunteer Fire Department will be serving up their

sumptuous barbecue and fried chicken, along with hot dogs and hamburgers.

Setting the pace for the Hollerin' Competition will be the Junior Hollerin' Contest, which begins at 4 p.m., folks can gather 'round and listen to the sounds that only come once a year as competitors from all over the world holler their way to the title of 1993 National Hollerin' Champion.

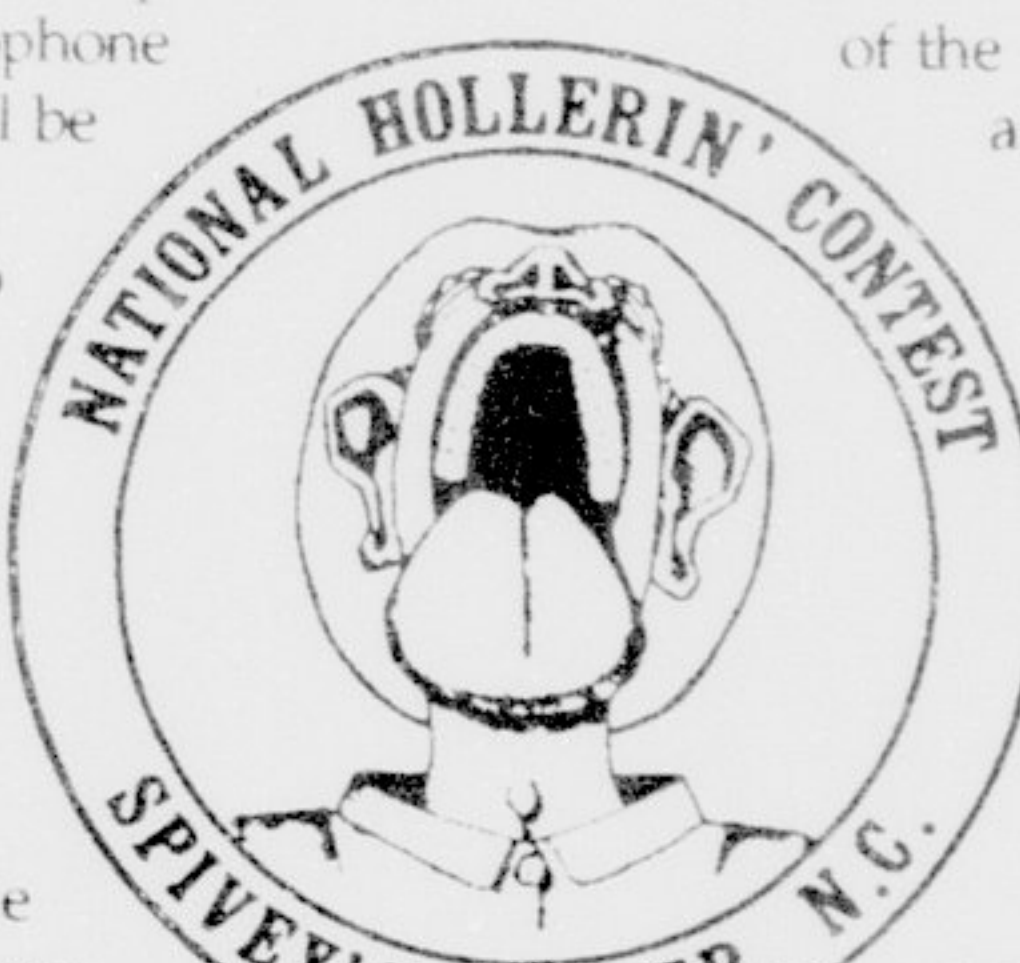
Beginning the day as host will be two-time World Champion Tobacco Auctioneer, Sandy Houston. Houston will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the entertainment segment of the day's events.

Judges from the various con-

tests will be Hope Tyndall of North Carolina Travel and Tourism, Pete Williams of First Citizens Bank, John Wengert of Star Telephone, and Bobby Suggs of Carolina Telephone.

No other event promises a day full of fun and activity like the National Hollerin' Contest, so come join the 49 citizens of Spivey's Corner and participate in the most unique competition in the world. Admission is \$5, children 9 and under are admitted free. All proceeds go to support the Spivey's Corner Volunteer Fire Department.

For more information, please Holler!!! (919) 567-2156.



Program highlights Jacob Lawrence

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian
The African-American Advisory Board to the North Carolina Museum of Art will present a series of educational programs across the state in June. The programs will be held in Charlotte, Asheville, and Columbia, N.C.

Family "Forward" Day will be held June 19, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Veteran's Park in Columbia. "Forward" is a painting in the Museum's collection by Jacob Lawrence, one of the pioneers of African-American art.

The paintings depict Harriet Tubman pushing a group of travelers forward on the Underground Railroad. The day's activities will include painting a mural of Jacob Lawrence's "Forward," drop-in art workshops for children, storytelling about Harriet Tubman's coura-

geous efforts and a baking contest.

The African-American Advisory Board to the N.C. Museum of Art was created in 1992 to increase the Museum's collection of art by African-Americans and people of African descent for the enjoyment, appreciation, education and inspiration of all North Carolinians.

In addition, the board aims to increase the participation of African-Americans in all Museums activities and programs.

The board currently has four regional subcommittees: Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill; Charlotte/Winston-Salem/Greensboro/High Point; and Creswell/Elizabeth City/Greenville.

For more information, contact Deborah Reid-Murphey, assistant outreach coordinator of the Museum, at (919) 833-1935, ext. 199.

The N.C. Museum of Art is located at 2110 Blue Ridge in Raleigh.

'Cliffhanger' qualifies as blockbuster

Ike Shibley

The East Carolinian
The first 10 minutes of *Cliffhanger* provides some of the most gripping, exciting, entertaining film footage likely to be seen in the summer of '93.

In the spectacular opening of *Cliffhanger*, a rescue squad assists two climbers who have become stranded on top of a 4,000 foot rock outcropping. Gabe Walker (Sylvester Stallone), a National Parks Service ranger, climbs the outcropping while a helicopter hovers above the ledge of an adjacent mountain.

Gabe reaches the couple then connects a line to a rock that the helicopter had sent over the ravine. The helicopter pilot tells Gabe that the winds are picking up so they should hurry. As the harness begins to carry the hikers across, tension mounts. The hikers have only a thin line keeping them from plummeting 4,000 feet onto solid

rock.

The photography in this sequence dazzles the eyes. In one close up shot, Gabe is seen climbing; then the camera swings up and over him to reveal the perilous dive Gabe would be afforded if he looked below him.

The editing in the opening sequence works to perfection. The film cuts back and forth between the three parties on the rocks: Gabe on one side, the helicopter on the other and the hiker suspended in mid-air between them. Shots of the immense chasm are interspersed to heighten the seriousness of the situation.

Even the dialogue works well because the rangers nervously joke with the hikers and with each other. Their attempts to ease the stranded hiker's mind only serve to heighten the dread of crossing to the other side.

This sequence alone makes *Cliffhanger* worth a ticket. Stallone appears in top form as does Janine

Turner who plays Gabe's love interest (and fellow ranger), Jessie. Every aspect of the beginning works to perfection.

Because of such an auspicious start, the rest of *Cliffhanger* comes as a disappointment.

The sharp dialogue deteriorates into mindless drivel. One character even yells to Gabe, "Get him!" as he fights one of the villains.

The interesting romance between Gabe and Jessie is all but forgotten once the villains appear. The spectacular photography is downplayed in lieu of cliched fight scenes.

In other sequences, the villains land in the National Park because of a failed attempt to hijack a U.S. Treasury plane (the hijacking is another sequence that looks stunning on screen as two planes connect via a cable). The lead villain, Eric Qualen (John Lithgow), had planned to leave the country with the stolen money

but the plane crashed following the hijacking.

The chase between Gabe and the band of hijackers plays like a B-movie of the '50s. Corny dialogue, cliched characters and uninteresting fight scenes pepper the latter half of *Cliffhanger*, detracting from much of what had gone before.

The denouement arrives as a matter of course, since it had been predetermined as soon as the plane crashed in the mountains. Gabe must square off against Qualen in a somewhat stogy climax that takes place on the side of a mountain and on a helicopter.

Stallone rewrote much of the script and is said to have given Gabe more vulnerability as well as making Qualen more evil. Both touches helped the film but they also serve to sharpen the disappointment because of the potential

See CLIFFHANGER page 4

Tryon Palace honors King George III

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian
If King George III (the reigning British monarch in 1771) had lived to the ripe old age of 255, he would have celebrated his birthday this June. In honor of this occasion, Tryon Palace Historic Sites and Gardens in New Bern, North Carolina will host the annual King's Birthday Celebration. This special weekend-long salute to our colonial ancestors will take place on Saturday, June 19 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 20 from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on the grounds and gardens of Tryon Palace and will be free.

Tryon Palace served as the home of North Carolina's Royal Governors and as the first capitol of the new state in North Carolina after the Revolution. Honoring the King's birthday was an age-old tradition in England and the colonies, and that tradition was observed by Royal Governor William Tryon over 200 years ago in colonial New Bern. Tryon Palace will continue that tradition this year by inviting visitors to stroll the Palace's magnificent 18th-century style

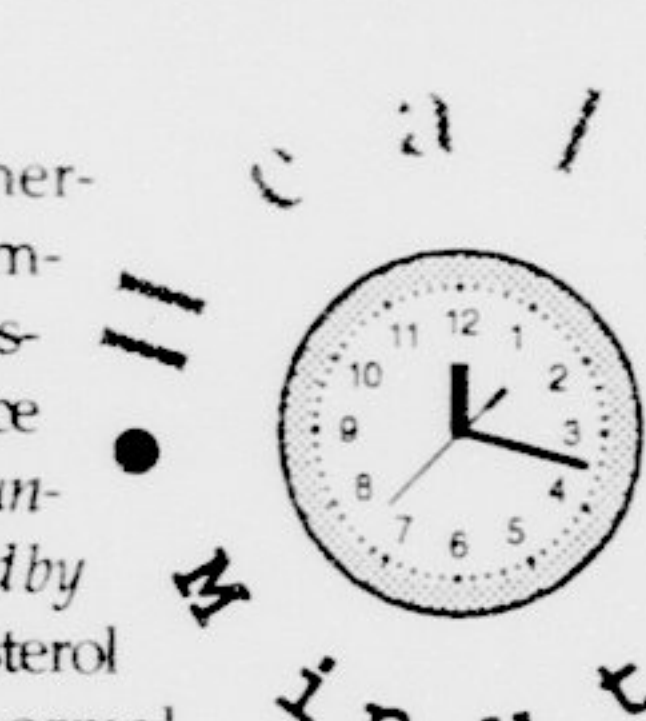
See GEORGE page 4

Today: Cholesterol Levels

Answered by Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Services

Question: How often should a person check his/her cholesterol level?

Answer: Generally, it is recommended that cholesterol be checked once every five years unless otherwise advised by a physician. A cholesterol reading above normal should be continuously monitored and tested more frequently. Total cholesterol should be 200 mg/dl or lower. More meaningful indicators of a "healthy" cholesterol level are the LDL ("bad" cholesterol) and HDL ("good" cholesterol) read-



ings. Ideally, LDL cholesterol should be below 130 mg/dl, while HDL cholesterol should be at least 40 to 45 mg/dl.

Cholesterol is manufactured in the human body and it is possible for people to consume too much cholesterol in their diets. Cholesterol is found in animal food sources such as meats, seafood (particularly shrimp), and dairy products. When food levels claim "cholesterol free," it is still important to check the product's saturated fat content. Saturated fats contribute to elevated cholesterol levels.

The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association (USABDA) has announced that a chapter for ballroom dancers will be organized in the Greenville area. A steering committee of local dancers is being formed and enrollment of members is underway.

USABDA, a non-profit volunteer organization, is the governing body for amateur ballroom dancing in the United States and has chapters all over the country.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the general public. Typically, each dance will consist of a one-hour lesson, followed by three hours of general dancing as well as dance demonstrations.

The Chapter also will promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools, and it will seek to increase the number of business establishments that offer ballroom dancing to the public. Memberships will be open to singles as well as couples—beginners are welcome.

For additional information, please call 1-800-447-9047 or write to USABDA, PO Box 400, Toano, VA 23168.



Summer Theatre

ECU's Summer Theatre has enjoyed many years of success. This season will open with "Our Country's Good" June 22.

File Photo

Summer reading list holds lots in store

(AP)— Ah, summer! A time for backyard barbecues and hiking through woods, for theme park vacations and volleyball at the beach.

A time for books.

Among the many recent hardcovers suitable for the lighter reading this leisurely season dictates, there is something for nearly any taste—romance, adventure, mystery, sports, travel.

See America this summer without leaving home in "All Summer Long" (Doubleday), Bob Greene's novel of three old friends, now middle-aged, who try to recapture their "wonder years" by spending a summer touring the country together.

Meanwhile, four old friends, including Rosie Madigan, an Oscar-winning costume designer, have difficulty keeping a shared promise in Barbara Taylor Bradford's novel "Angel" (Random House).

Readers who like romance and suspense in one package might find Judith McNaught's latest novel just "Perfect" (Pocket).

It tells of a beautiful young woman and the prison escapee—a movie star convicted of murder—who abducts her on his quest to prove his innocence.

Smoke could be coming from

the backyard barbecue—or from Sandra Brown's "Where There's Smoke" (Warner), a novel of a young female doctor vs. the oil dynasty that controls a small Texas town.

Statues are put on a pedestal in "Temptation" (Ballantine). Cynthia Blair's novel of how an unusual museum statue changes the life of a single mother; and in "Wakefield Hall" (Villard), Francesca Stanfill's story of a young biographer who finds clues to her late subject's life among the statues at the woman's estate.

While you're on the beach, you might want to visit "The Shingle Beach" (St. Martin's), Sue Sully's novel of two dissimilar sisters and the summers spent seaside with their family; and the beach is where a dolphin befriends an orphaned and injured teen-age boy in "Dolphin Sunrise" (St. Martin's) by Elizabeth Webster.

Novels with historical settings include "The Wings of Morning" (Dutton) by Karen Harper, set in Victorian London and Civil War America; "Fair Is the Rose" (Delacorte), Meagan McKinney's romance set in 1870s Wyoming Territory; and "Lasting Treasures" (Putnam) by Julie Ellis, whose heroine flees the Russian Revolution and winds up as a bride in a

Virginia tobacco family.

Other novels include: "Where or When" (Harcourt Brace), Anita Shreve's tale of former teen lovers who reunite in middle age; "The Adventures of Stout Mama" (Papier-Mache) by Sibyl James, the exploits of a free-spirited 40-ish feminist; and "Love Enter" (Houghton Mifflin), Paul Kafka's story of the emotional entanglements of four young Americans in Paris.

Summer Suspense and Sleuths

How about summer in the Caribbean? The islands play important roles in two of the season's major suspense novels: "Thunder Point" (Putnam), Jack Higgins' tale of secret documents that must be kept secret; and "Scorpio Illusion" (Bantam), Robert Ludlum's thriller about a beautiful and vengeful woman out to assassinate four world leaders.

More thrills come courtesy of Stephen Coonts in "The Red Horseman" (Pocket), his fifth adventure to feature pilot Jake Grafton; and Sue Grafton—no relation—provides a 10th outing for sleuth Kinsey Millhone in her latest "alphabet" mystery, "J" Is for Judgment" (Holt).

Tryon Palace Schedule

TIME	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10:00 am	Camp Open	
10:30 am	Firing demonstration	
11:00 am	Domestic Skills	
12:00 pm	Meal time	
1:00 pm	18th century music	
1:30 pm		Camp Open/Textiles
2:00 pm		18th Century dancing
3:00 pm	Fencing	Military Music
3:30 pm	Clothing	Firing demonstration
4:00 pm	Firing demo/Camp closes	Camp closes

CLIFFHANGER

contd. from page 3

was there to develop truly interesting characters instead of one-dimensional caricatures.

The film ends abruptly after the villains have been disposed of. Rather than explore the complex feelings that Gabe experienced earlier in the film, the film ends with him appearing as a larger than life hero. Qualen's motives are never articulated and his past is never really explained. The writers seemed to want to create interesting characters but lacked the skills to do so. Renny Harlin, who last directed *Die Hard II*, again proves to be a capable action director. Though not in a league with the likes of James Cameron or John

McTiernan, he has a workmanlike ability to create exciting action sequences even if his films do not hold together as a whole.

Cliffhanger provides more than enough action to qualify as a summer blockbuster. Though the film may not completely revive Stallone's career, it does prove that he is capable of providing solid entertainment if given the right material. Because of the incredible panoramic shots and awesome stunts, *Cliffhanger* is an incredible experience on the big screen. What better way to cool off on a hot summer evening than spending two hours in the Rocky Mountains.

TRYON

contd. from page 3

formal gardens and give a kindly thought to the English king (as did Governor Tryon in 1771).

On the South Lawn of the Palace, the Craven County colonial militia and their families will be gathered to celebrate the monarch's birthday. The militia, portrayed by the North Carolina Historical Reenactment Society, will have a busy weekend at their camp, including military drill and firing demonstrations, domestic skills and a fencing instruction on the grounds of the New Bern Academy. There will also be a concert of 18th-century music on authentic instruments, as well as a demonstration of 18th-century English country dances, which visitors are

welcome to join.

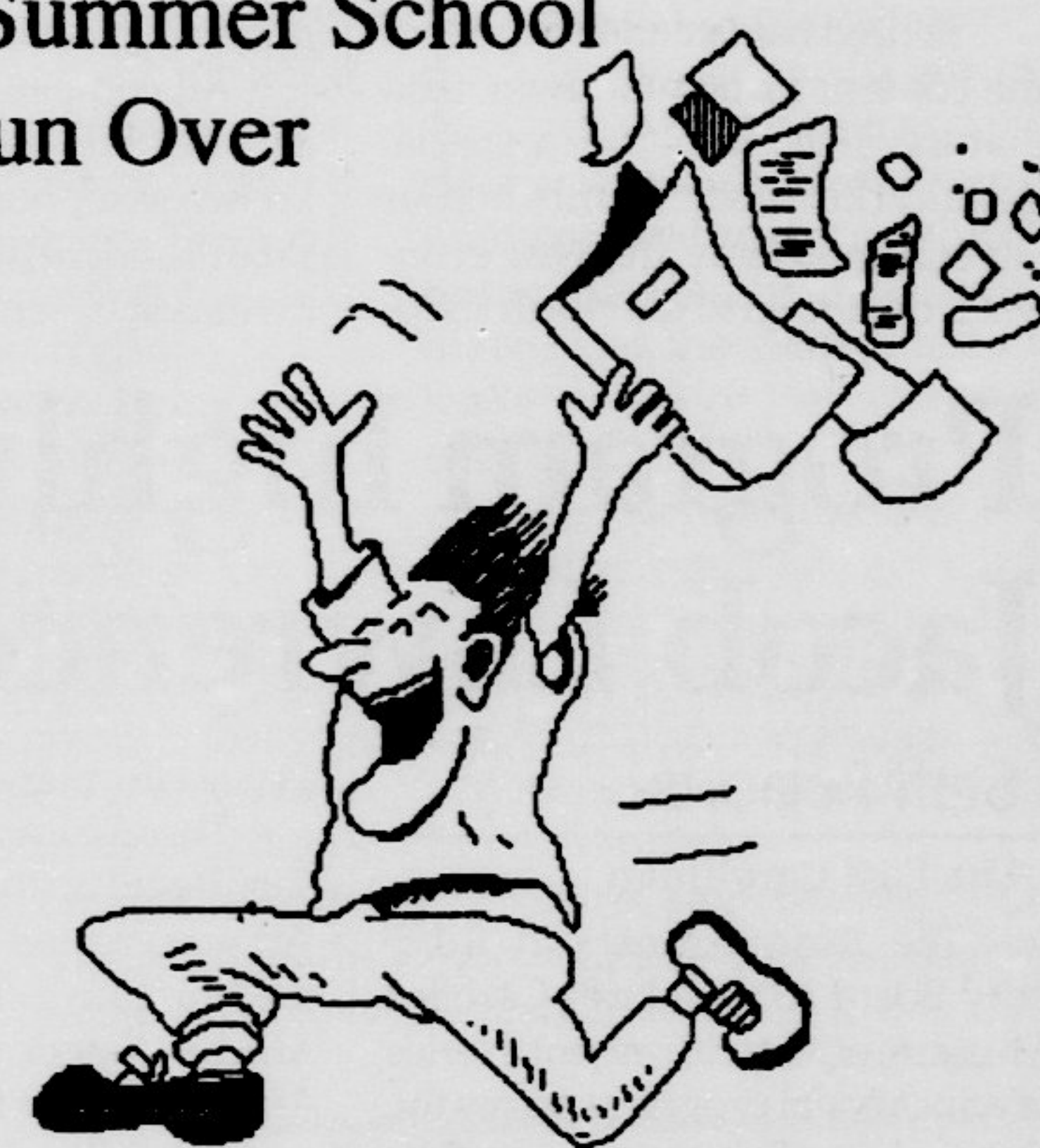
Inside the Palace, visitors will find the Governor and Mrs. Tryon "at home" for the Tryon Palace Summer Drama Tour. During the tour, visitors will meet Royal Governor William Tryon and members of his household as they come to "life" and talk about current events (circa 1771). The Drama Tour will run from May 29 through August 14.

For more information about the birthday of King George III, the Drama Tours, and other summer events at the Palace, call: (919) 638-1560, or write: Tryon Palace Historic Sites and Gardens, P.O. Box 1007, New Bern, NC 28563.

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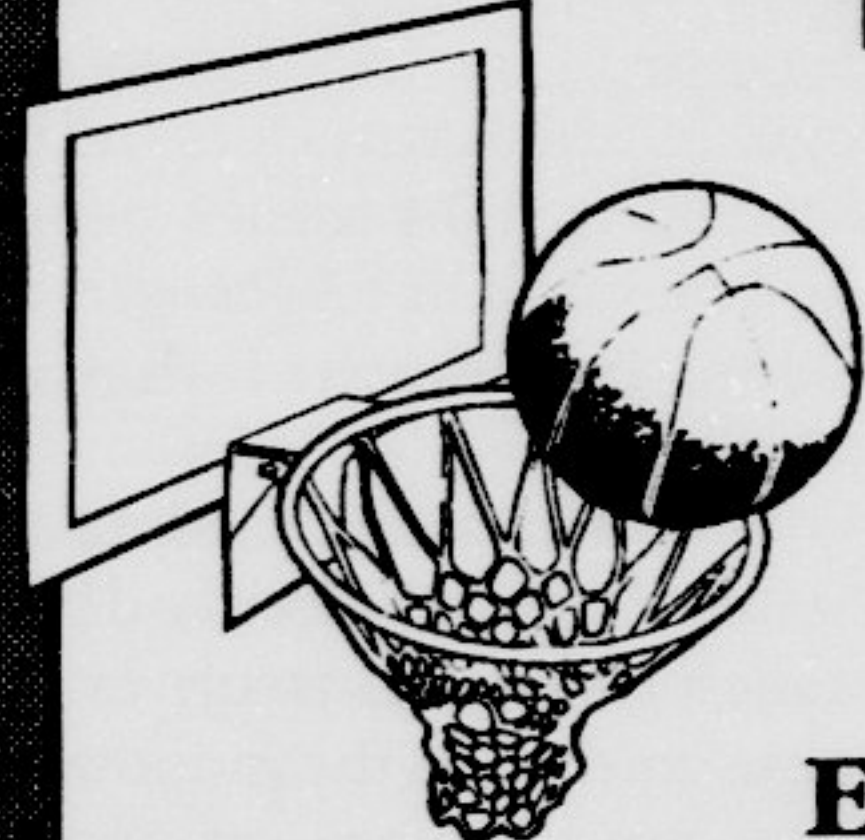
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Clarification

In the recent two-part series regarding conflict of interests in student media, the check written by former WZMB general manager, Tim Johnson, was from a personal checking account. This money held no link whatsoever to WZMB. TEC apologizes for any confusion.

Summer Frame Sale!!

50% Off Any Frame in Stock
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Lenses must include scratch resistant coating and UV filter.

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BILLY CLUB FEST
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Saturday 19

Purple Schoolbus

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Classifieds

June 16, 1993

Page 5

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NEED A PLACE FOR NOW?? OR FALL?? We have one, two and three bedroom accommodations available. Many choices still available within walking distance or bus access to campus. Call us and tell us your needs. 752-1375 Homelocators fee (\$60)

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Three bedroom house in University Area for \$450/mo. Call 757-3191.

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RINGGOLD TOWERS
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment 1/2 block from Art Bldg., 3 blocks from downtown, and 2 blocks from supermarket. Great for art students. call 757-1947.

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MOVING - must sell 5 pc. cherry and oak bedroom set \$450.00. Call 919-946-9653.

1992 18" CT Avalanche Mtn Bike - \$600.
1990 18" CT Avalanche Mtn Bike - \$450.
6'10" Action surfboard - \$200. 1987 CR 250 dirtbike - best. 96" surfboard package - best. Call William at 830-1479.

1988 HONDA SHADOW 600. Maroon, excel. condition, \$3200.00 neg. Call 757-1224, ask for Kevin or Kara. If no answer, leave message.

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ALPINE 5905 CD PLAYER. Pull-out type for \$180 and Alpine equalizer for \$140. Call after 6:00 PM. 752-2596.

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JOIN FELLOW EAST CAROLINA LADIES making 100% a day escorting in the Greenville area. Must have own transportation, own phone and outgoing personality; must be very self conscious and well groomed. We offer flexible hours to work around classes and nights. For more information call pager # 757-5657. All information held in strictest confidence.

Help Wanted

MOTHERS HAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP and is looking for enthusiastic entertainers! Easy \$5 and excellent hours. Call Alex at 734-3777 after 12 noon, M-F.

SUMMER CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Apply in person from 6:30 to 7:30 at Farris & Sons, Inc., Hwy 264 Alternate West, Farmville, North Carolina.

RESPONSIBLE live-in student needed; 4 hrs daily of caring and driving for older gentleman. Room, board and \$200 monthly. 355-1399 before 9 P.M.

RECREATIONAL EXERCISE PARTNERS - Recreational Services needs students to serve as Adapted Recreation Assistants for students, faculty and staff with disabilities. The partners in Well-Being program provides one-on-one programs for disabled individuals. Contact David Gaskins at 757-6287 or complete an application form in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 5920.

Part-time Office Help

Part-time Office Help needed. Answering phone, light typing and book keeping. Call Nancy at 757-1265.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary, male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A3362.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5362.

NURSE NEEDS BABY SITTER/TRANSPORTATION for 7 yr old son. Call for more info. Need to start on 6-21. 321-4082, leave message.

APPLY NOW
\$9.25 to Start
Vector has summer openings in Raleigh area. Ideal for college students. For details call 782-8006.

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MISSING CAT since 5-5-93. Avery St./River area. Neutered male. Grey tabby w/black stripes. Short hair. Reward for return or info leading to return. Have photos, video, vet. bills for positive i.d. 355-9423 days. 752-6975 wkend. Answers to Charlie.

MISSING CAT - Avery St./River area. He has been TAKEN by someone. Neutered male. Grey tabby, black stripes. Last seen 5-5-93. I want my cat back. No questions. Have photos, video for positive I.D. Reward for return or info leading to return. 752-6975 n/wkends. 355-9423 days.

Personals

TEC STAFF: After this week, I quit! The Guy who Spent all Night with the Classifieds Page

Services Offered

CHILD CARE SERVICES! Elem. Ed. major available a.m. hours - evenings and weekends negotiable. Love children. Have experience and references! Kris - 752-3501. Leave message!

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Announcements

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Greenville Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. Orientation will begin at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the First Presbyterian Church located on the corner of 14th and Elm Streets.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites the summer students & guests to worship with them. Sunday masses: 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 P.M. (followed by refreshments) at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street, right next to the East end of the campus. Join us also on Wednesday evenings for Mass at 5:30 P.M. followed by fellowship. For further information, call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

VIDEO YEARBOOK

Have you seen it? Are you in it? Have you picked up your FREE copy? ECU's premier edition of our video yearbook - The Treasure Chest! To get your free tape, bring your student ID by the Media Board office, 2nd floor, Student Publications Building (across from Joyner Library). Hurry. Supplies are limited.

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Non-Students \$3.00
Each additional word \$0.05

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For more information call 757-6366.

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Wednesday Opinion
Tuition increase stalled

Senate and House toss around the proposed five-percent tuition increase

Nothing in life is free. In fact, these days, there really isn't too much that's cheap. So the possible tuition increase that is primed to be passed by the state legislature shouldn't come as a shock to any of you. (Hey, life isn't fair, haven't you learned that yet?)

However unfair this may seem, the increase will not force anyone to a life on the streets, begging for food and living in a cardboard box. (Although it would do many of our egos some good.) It probably won't even be felt by us privileged, middle-class families that earn far above the poverty level. The fact is, North Carolina's tuition rates are far lower than most states'. North Carolina is even lucky enough to have one of the lowest in-state rates. We're finally doing something right.

So you want facts? Read on, but brace yourself, it's confusing. The proposed bill that was recently approved in the Senate includes a five percent increase for all students enrolled in state-owned universities. The House of Representative's version of the bill includes a five percent increase in tuition for out-of-state students and a three percent increase for in-state students. So what's the problem? What are they waiting for? Why hasn't anyone decided on the outcome?

Apparently, a single bill must be approved by both legislative groups, and the Senate has not passed the House version of the bill. The compromise has happened, with a change in the increase. The House voted out the Senate's \$200 tuition hike aimed at those students who go to the state's research institutions, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Did this shock anyone? I doubt it. And to remedy this slight oversight in a supposedly fair, non-partisan government, a committee was formed. It's an age-old solution in our government: if two sides are fighting it out, get another group involved. It only makes sense. It allows for stalling.

Voila: the joint conference committee has set out to come up with one bill. I wish them luck.

The current yearly tuition rate for in-state students is \$714.00. A five percent increase would amount to a total tuition bill of \$749.70. The same five percent increase for out-of-state students would amount to a total tuition bill of \$6707.40. That's \$319.40 more than out-of-staters were paying last year. Can we live with that?

Stop your whining. If you want to complain, head it in the direction of asking where the money is going to end up. It certainly would make the most sense to be collected and used back into the university system, for such things as higher teacher salaries, improved buildings, computer systems, extra-curricular activities and the like.

The very fact that we haven't heard details makes many people uncomfortable. If you're concerned, find out. Write to your legislator in Raleigh and demand information on the proposed bills. The money is coming out of your pocket, which seems reason enough to at least ask.

Don't allow big government the opportunity to get something for nothing. Or if you can't stop them, at least find out how they do it...

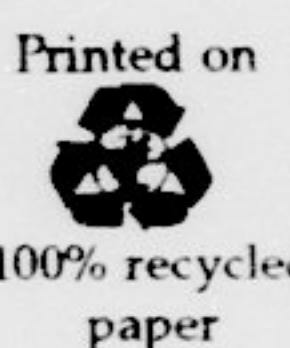
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Riding the Mobius

Hollywood pinned down for high ticket prices

By Jason Tremblay

It's summertime, and for me that means only one thing. It's not bikinis or coconut grease scented babes basking in the sun, goofing off by the pool and working on my tan or anything as pleasant as that. Nope, summer-work-money to help pay for school so I don't have to work for minimum wage the rest of my life.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not whining; working during the summer is good experience. It builds character and all that rot. I would like to share certain aspects of my job, since I can't very well bitch to people about what idiots they are while I'm working. You see, I work in a movie theater, that paragon of capitalism that we've all cursed at one point in our lives, and I'd just like to let you in on a couple of things.

You know that little box where you pay somebody five to seven dollars for the privilege of sitting in a dark room? In technical movie industry jargon, that's known as "the box." This is the most common place for consumer complaints. In my particular theater, the cost is \$6.50 for

adult evening shows.

Doubtless, some of you are reeling after reading that last bit, and rightfully so. \$6.50 does seem like a lot of money to see a movie, especially if the movie you've just shelled out almost seven bucks for sucks a mean one. Here's the interesting part about the ticket price: the theater where you see the film doesn't get very much of the actual ticket price.

Drew Ritter, manager of the Fox Berkshire in Reading, Pennsylvania, was most helpful in explaining the processes involved in booking and charging for a movie. It seems that movies are booked under written contracts in which the production studios take a major percentage of the ticket price. Depending on the film, studios may take as much as 90% of the actual ticket price, leaving the theater with only 10%. As the movie grows older, the balance becomes more fair to the theaters, perhaps evening out to a 50-50 split.

Supposing that this is a pretty bad deal for the theater, the split being 80-20 in favor of the studio, the

theater makes a mere \$1.30 on each adult ticket. When you figure in all the overhead involved in running a theater, that doesn't seem like much. The only other place where money can be made to turn the movie biz into a profitable venture for all concerned is at the concession stand.

Once in, you may be stricken with unchies. That's very good from the theater owner's perspective, because they stand to make some real money without the studio's hand in their pocket. That's why it costs \$2.00 for a 16 ounce drink. From this money, owners have to pay the workers, the electricity, rent, etc.

I'm not exactly trying to defend what goes on in movie theaters. If the workers had to pay for movies, I doubt that I or many of my co-workers would be seeing very many, especially on what we make. What I'm trying to get across is that you shouldn't give me any crap about the prices of tickets or food. I didn't set the prices, and I am not at liberty to change them. In many cases, the theater doesn't have that kind of

power either.

Please don't yell at the ticket person or the concession guy the next time they drone out your total; it's really not their fault. It reminds me of ancient times when they would kill the messenger who was the bearer of bad news.

If anyone is looking for a body to blame for ticket prices, reach down and slap your own hand. The viewing audience constantly demands bigger and better special effects, casts jammed with stars and all-around blockbuster movies. They cost much more and the studios need to make a buck or two with each one of them.

So, the next time you hear Schwarzenegger just got paid a cool 15 million to say under a thousand words, try to put two and 15 mil together and get \$7.00. We Americans, sure do love to be entertained.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons...



EVERY CONCESSIONIST'S WORST NIGHTMARE

Quote of the Day:

Congress is so strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens - and then everybody disagrees.

Boris Marshalov



Letters to the Editor must be signed and accompanied with a working daytime phone number. Students must also provide class rank and major. Any letters not following this criteria will not be printed; letters may also be edited for sake of brevity, decency and content. All Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: The East Carolinian, Attn.: Opinion Editor, Student Pubs. Building, Second Floor, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.

By T. Scott Batchelor
BTU tax looks to be proclaimed D.O.A. at Senate

I know some out there may feel this is throwing bricks at the temple, but I have to say it: politics is a great spectator sport. To wit, follow in the news media the mounting debate spawned by President Clinton's budget proposal. Almost all Republicans in Congress are against the plan, and this is not surprising. What is surprising is the fight raging between conservative and liberal Democrats over the so-called BTU tax.

Concerning this thing called the BTU, a quick quiz: how many of you, before it became an issue in the present budget proposal, knew what a BTU was? How many of you still don't know? How many of you couldn't care less as long as it doesn't effect beer prices?

Well, in an ongoing effort to enlighten this column's readers, I will tell you what a BTU is. BTU stands for British Thermal Unit and is the amount of heat energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit. Just how would a BTU tax impact the average citizen? I will explain that also.

Every step in the manufacturing of a consumer product requires energy. This energy can be measured in BTUs. Thus, a tax can be levied on a set number of BTUs used in each step in the manufacturing process.

Take, for example, a six-pack of beer (Aha! Now I've got your attention). Let's say that before a BTU tax is added, a six-pack costs \$4 retail. With the implementation of a BTU tax, additional costs will be incurred by the beer producer in each stage of production, for brewing to bottling to transportation.

"So what," you are saying to yourself, "that's Anheuser-Busch's problem, not mine."

There is an adage concerning industries and taxes that states, "Industries don't pay taxes, they collect them." These extra costs incurred by the manufacturer will be passed on to the unwitting consumer who waits at the end of the line. Thus, a \$4 six-pack of beer (or Pepsi) ends up costing you \$4.30. This BTU tax can be applied to almost every item you buy. Eventually it adds up to a large amount of money which the consumer has to cough up.

All of this is not to mention the increase per month in consumers' utility bills due to a BTU tax. It takes energy expenditures, such as the burning of coal, to produce the electricity you buy from your local power company. Consumers will ultimately pay this tax through an increase in their electric bills.

Because the BTU tax is a "hidden" tax, its effect on our everyday lives is difficult to measure. Income and Social Security taxes are easily identified. All most of us have to do to see how much we have given is look at a pay stub. The BTU tax is hidden in the price of an item or service, and because of this it is more difficult to pin down.

Fortunately for the American consumer, it seems the BTU tax may be dead on arrival in the U.S. Senate. Loyal Democrats blame the president for this; Clinton blames senators from big oil-producing states; and Ross Perot is in the wings mumbling something about a crazy aunt in the basement.

Politics: a great spectator sport indeed.

June 16, 1993

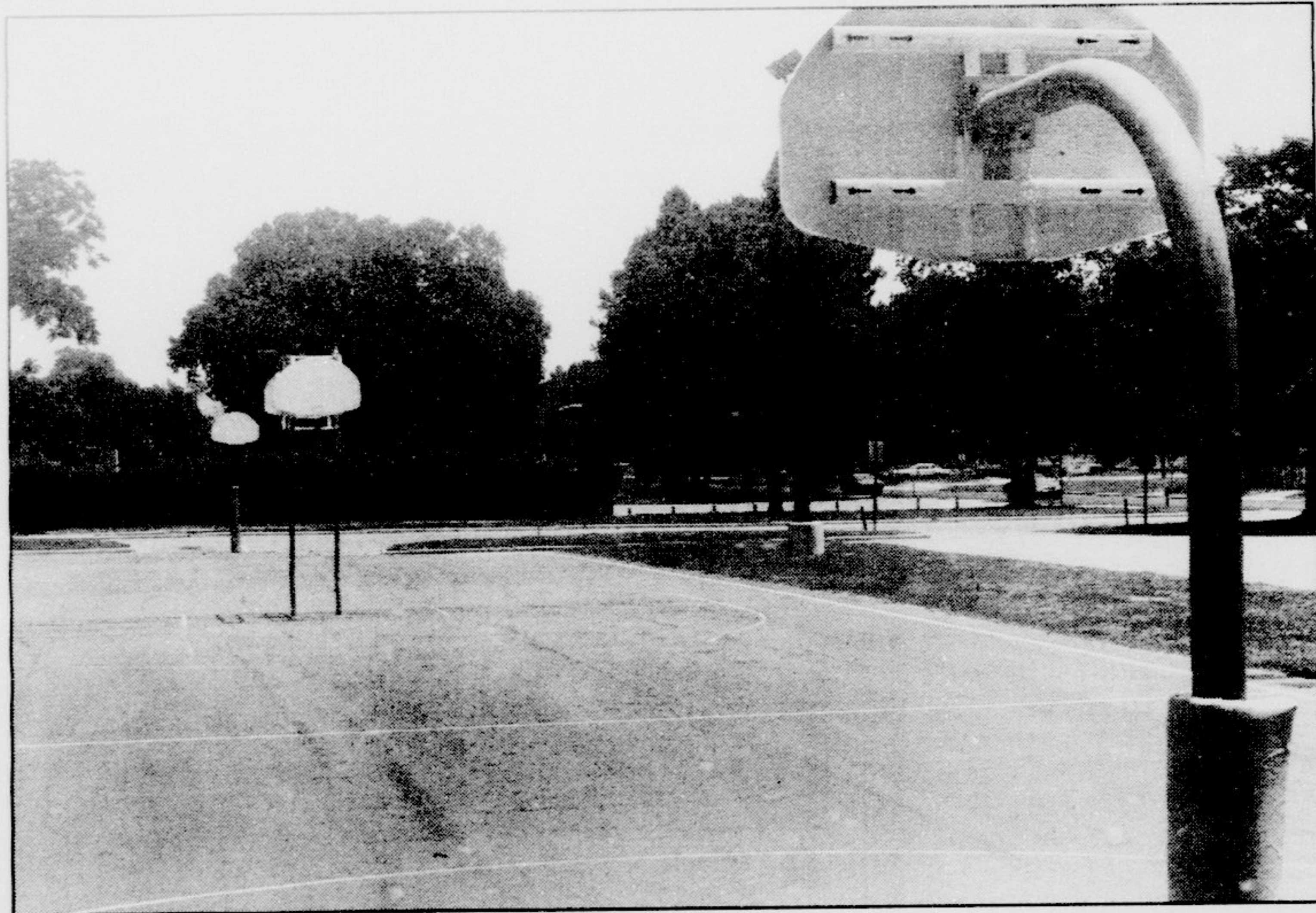


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Summer school students better enjoy the basketball courts on College Hill while they can. They will be removed — again — after freshman orientation.

Rims put back up for freshman orientation

By Misha Zonn
Assistant Sports Editor

For most of the summer, the basketball courts on College Hill, as well as those behind Umstead Residence Hall, have been silent with inactivity. The rims have mysteriously reappeared, but enjoy them while you can. They will be removed (again) after orientation.

Assistant Director of Planning Inez Fridley said non-students using the courts caused problems in past summers.

"The rims (were) taken down because every summer we have some problems with vandalism from the non-students that play (on the courts)," Fridley said.

"The residential students are the ones who pay for the goals, and so there is no point in having them up when they are not there to use them."

For now, the goals are up temporarily, as flocks of freshman orientation students invade campus.

"Since we couldn't get the Aycock facilities (e.g. the weight room and arcade), we put the rims back up so that the new students would have something to do. We thought that this was the best compromise. The rims are only going up for freshman orientation, and then they'll go back down," Fridley said.

David Gaskins, assistant director of Recreational Services,

said the decision to take down the rims was obvious.

"During the summer there is no one living out on the Hill," Gaskins said. "The only ones using the facilities are from off campus. So, the rims were taken off for the summer, and will be replaced when the students come back in the fall."

After the rims are taken down for the remainder of the summer, students who feel the need to shoot some hoops will still have Christenbury Gym open as an option. The gym is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, as well as 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Collegiate baseball sets an example other athletic programs should follow

NCAA must recognize college athletics for what they really are

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

College undergrads in all sports are taking more frequent trips to the pros, and the frequent flyer miles are adding up quickly.

This might make some in academia grind their teeth in disapproval, but many college athletic programs have become nothing more than pit stops for professional sports.

Former ECU outfielder Pat Watkins is now playing baseball for the Cincinnati Reds. He left school as a junior. The applause for Watkins' success should be loud.

His story is not the cliché of a dumb jock cashing in his education for a pro career that will chew him up, spit him out and leave him penniless without an education to fall back on. He was a North Carolina Scholar, honor roll student and Athletic/Academic award winner at Garner H.S.,

indicating education's importance in his life. Still, he did not hesitate to leave school.

"He's certainly made a fine decision and we are very happy for him," said Gary Overton, ECU's head baseball coach. "Pat and I talked throughout the year, and as the season began to unfold it was quite apparent he was going to be drafted. We didn't expect him to go so high. The key to the decision of turning pro is twofold. Following a player's third year in school, that individual will likely come back and finish. It's an easier opportunity to come back and finish. The other factor is the round the individual is drafted."

Being chosen in the second round of the Major League Baseball draft, 32nd overall, is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and potentially millions.

"When a team makes that kind of investment in an individual, he will

have every opportunity to play in the major leagues," Overton said.

College athletics is a business in the same sense a NBA franchise is a business.

Yet college baseball has avoided the hypocrisy of most college athletic programs. Because MLB drafts players from high school and tutors them in the minor leagues, players who have no interest in school, but are talented enough to play professionally, don't waste a school's time or money. The term "student-athlete" is less likely to be an oxymoron. Ask Pirate first baseman Lee Kushner, a graduating senior, who earned a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

Players like Kushner are reminders and embodiments of what college athletics once were. Kushner is also a testament to Overton's overall success at this university. If more coaches were like Overton, academic success would be as important as success

between the lines. But most athletes in most schools are expected to be little more than employees.

In larger schools the Athletic Department is separate from the rest of the university. A separate entity to carry on its business separate from the academics. And don't most businesses pay their employees?

College athletes in revenue earning sports are not likely to ever receive what they deserve. The NCAA is afraid to establish an employer-employee relationship with athletes because of the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS does not tax schools for the millions of dollars in revenue generated by television and gate receipts. Therefore, the NCAA will not provide any type of stipend payment to its employees on the field, and the IRS will not treat college athletics as the business it surely is.

See NCAA page 8

Kushner named to Academic All-American team

GREENVILLE, N.C.—Lee Kushner, a senior first baseman on the East Carolina University baseball team, has been named to the second team GTE Academic All-America baseball team.

Kushner, a native of Marlboro, N.J., batted .361 this season with 14 home runs and 57 runs batted in. A communications major, Kushner also has a cumulative 3.5 grade point average.

Kushner is also a member of the ECU Student-Athlete Advisory Council, earned Dean's List and Honor Roll honors and named to the 1993 Texas Gulf All-Academic Team at East Carolina.

Kushner was named to the All-Colonial Athletic Association squad in 1993 as well as the American Baseball Coaches Association All-East Region squad. He was instrumental in the Pirates' drive to the CAA



Lee Kushner

title and ECU's fifth bid to the NCAA Tournament in seven seasons.

Kushner came to ECU before the 1992 season from Rice University, where he starred for the Owls for two seasons.

Voting for the GTE Academic All-America team was done by the membership of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Race costs may rise Smith and Hoffman win in sudden death

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — When a fan charged onto the Pocono International Raceway track, he not only endangered himself and the drivers, but also the ability to put on races at an affordable price, a liability expert says.

Tracks depend, in part, on the fans' self-control to keep ticket prices low, said Kenneth Cox of Lock Haven University, who is an expert in legal liabilities in sports.

If tracks have to build more fences, pay higher insurance rates or hire guards to patrol every inch of the infield, costs will be passed onto the fans.

"When you're going into a mega-thing like the Pocono 500, they can't afford too many problems with the crowd," Cox said. "Insurance could really play havoc. Somebody has to assume those costs."

Chad Blaine Kohl, 25, of Ephrata, Pa., was ordered held on \$20,000 bond Monday after he was charged with running onto the Pocono track as Kyle Petty and Davey Allison approached at 155 mph. He leapt over a 40-inch retaining wall and wasn't hurt.

Kohl told police he had been drinking for the 9 1/2 hours before the race and had taken a pill to keep himself awake. He told District Justice John Whitesell on Monday that he may have a drinking problem. Petty and Allison said Sunday that Kohl was lucky to be alive. Whitesell told him the same thing at the arraignment Monday.

"He really has his tail between his legs," Whitesell said. "He seems to be quite remorseful."

Tickets to the Pocono raceway cost between \$25 and \$175. Most of the 100,000-plus fans who attended

Sunday's race were well-behaved.

Kohl was accused of scaling a six-foot fence, and crossing a 100-foot buffer zone and crossing the 60-foot raceway. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on June 24. He told police he was drunk when he crossed the track.

"I was at the races in the infield. I had been drinking Coors Light beer since 3 a.m., and took one No-Doz," Kohl wrote in a signed statement. "I ran across the track. I remember walking through the briars." He said he got lost in the swamp adjoining the track and set a fire to attract help.

"I was afraid for my life. I thought I couldn't get out alive unless I had help," Kohl wrote. State police shouted directions to him from a helicopter.

Kohl is charged with arson endangering people, risking a catastrophe, criminal mischief, defiant trespass, persistent disorderly conduct, reckless endangerment and public drunkenness.

Conviction on all charges carries a maximum sentence of up to 32 years in prison and fines of \$52,800 — more than the \$44,960 Petty took home by winning the race.

Kohl had tickets for the Pocono infield, where hundreds of recreation vehicles park. Rented moving vans used to be allowed inside, but Pocono officials banned them this year because they usually hauled the rowdiest fans.

"A certain balancing has to take place," said Robert Shepherd Jr., a professor in sports law at the University of Richmond. "They could eliminate risk altogether with a 20-foot fence with razor wire at the top... but fans would get the feeling they were animals in a cage."



Photo by Scott Swope

Every Monday at 5:30 p.m., students may register to participate in the disc-golf doubles tournament. The aces pool now stands at \$27.

By Matthew Wright
Staff Writer

Round three of the weekly disc-golf doubles tournaments took place Monday afternoon. After 18 holes of competition, two teams were tied at 10 under. Jimmie Smith and Lewis Hoffman found themselves locked with the team of Doug Pozcontek and Ed Fudalic.

Like the original golf, disc-golf ties generally result in those two words that can make the coolest hands sweat, "sudden death." The Smith/Hoffman team was attempting to deny Pozcontek his third win in a row, with as many partners.

The two teams went tit-for-tat over the first three holes. With both teams giving it their all, Smith and

Hoffman edged out Pozcontek and Fudalic by a stroke on the fourth hole of sudden death.

There is good news for those who have not gone out to play disc-golf yet. The aces pool has carried over two weeks in a row. The current \$27, plus whatever accumulates in next Monday's tournament, goes to whoever hits the next hole-in-one.

The tournaments are held every Monday with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m. next to Harrington Field. There is a two dollar registration fee, plus an additional dollar for aces pool entry. The sponsors provide closest to the hole prizes, so you don't have to get the best score to win.

Bulls come up short in triple overtime duel

CHICAGO (AP) — At the end, his team looked to be about a quart low. He looked to be even lower. Sweat ran down Phil Jackson's face and steadily soaked his shirt collar, despite a long detour around a deep brown.

"We had our chances and they had their chances," was the first thing he said for public consumption Sunday night. Then he paused. As always, Jackson was starting with the general and purposefully making his way toward the specific.

Jackson became convinced long ago that this was his path for learning almost anything. And so after a few moments, he distilled everything to this:

"The second overtime. That should have been won by us," the Chicago Bulls coach said softly. "After that, I could feel our enemy slip

ping away."

A few moments earlier, as he left his cramped office and headed down the narrow hallway to the interview room, someone handed Jackson a bosscore confirming that the result — Phoenix 129, Chicago 121 — did indeed run into a third overtime. In the span of a few postal code-sized strides, he saw everything he needed to see, then neatly folded the sheet of paper and stuck it in his pocket.

During a brief news conference, Jackson smiled wryly and talked about "tempo" and "rhythm" and "energy," the latter a quality he cites so often it sounds like his mantra. But had anyone asked, Jackson could have recited every significant number produced by the 63 minutes of basketball just played and gotten nearly every one of them right.

Had anyone asked, he might have

told them that the numbers will be more to his liking after Game 4 on Wednesday night.

"There is an awesome intelligence behind that smile," said assistant coach Jim Clemons, who came to Chicago with Jackson four seasons ago. "People think because we've been blessed with Michael Jordan that Phil just rolls the balls out on the floor and everything goes smoothly from there on out," Clemons said. "I wish it were true."

Jackson did not get a single vote in balloting for Coach of the Year, though that probably best describes the job he did in keeping the Bulls on course for a three-peat. New York Knicks coach Pat Riley, who got most of those votes (and who, in a nice bit of irony, also owns the copyright on the term "three-peat"), is at home now watching the series on TV. There are plenty of differences between the two.

but the biggest might be that Riley started teaching his team specifics.

"Every time we met New York in the regular season, they made it into a war," Clemons said. "If you step back, if you think about the ways both teams came to the playoffs against each other, you can see what Phil was doing."

"He kept the season and every round of the playoffs in perspective. When it came time for the Knicks, he focused everything and everybody on that and only that. Nobody should have been surprised at the adjustments we made... or that we were able to take the next step and the Knicks weren't."

"They were so pumped up for us in December that when it came time to play for what was really important they had nothing left to give. Phil made sure we had plenty."

Continued from page 7

NCAA

While the NCAA's safety net for athletes is a good one, it is not perfect. It is not a guarantee of a job or a college education. However, the NCAA's role in college basketball and football is a college career. A player must complete four years of college to be eligible for the NFL Draft. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is not old enough to drink, left the FBI five after two straight trips to the NCAA finals. Add Antonee Hardaway of Memphis State and Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest to the long list of players taking an early exit from college.

All three never had much of a choice about the next level of competition when they graduated from high school. College is the only route to the NBA, with very little exception, and their only intention was playing in the pros.

Is that wrong? No. However, Michigan, for example, could have saved taxpayers two years tuition had Webber been able to play professional basketball after high school, and his scholarship could have gone to someone who had more desire to learn. College is not for everyone.

Baseball plucks budding superstars from high school every year. This year it was short stop Alex Rodriguez, selected by the Seattle Mariners with the first pick of the draft. In the two years prior, the top picks were high school pitching stars Brian Taylor and Todd Van Poppel. In 1988 the first pick was outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr. from Modler H.S. in Cincinnati.

A minor league system for basketball players would also help schools

to raise their graduation rates. Players who are more serious about an education would take advantage of scholarships while athletes who have no intention of graduating could begin to earn a living in the minors. This would, in turn, curb the corruption that has gripped the NCAA.

College's scholarship system is much less corrupt than other sports because money is not usually a motivating factor. The revenue college football and basketball bring in each year has become vital for most universities. And the athletes have no say in their exploitation.

Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski signed a multi-million dollar contract with Nike. Nike doesn't care if Grant Hill and the rest of the team wears the shoes. The players deserve a piece of that pie; they are the ones who have to wear the shoes. When the University of Michigan sells team jerseys with No. 4 on the front, they are selling Webber. This is exploitation, and it happens every year all over the country.

A free education is valuable. But scholarships are not fair compensa-

tion in situations such as these. The NCAA will, at some point, have to

acknowledge reality and give in to the IRS.

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