Sports

Stadium to get facelift

Ficklen Stadium will soon be able to seat 50,000 screaming Pirate fans. Story page 35.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN WELCOMES BACK ECU STUDENTS

Lifestyle

Back as the Bat

Batman #500 debuts a new Batman with a new costume. See story page 21.

The East Carolinian

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Women abducted from local parking lot

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Students should remember that even in open areas downtown, such as this parking lot, crimes can take place. Two women were abducted around this area Saturday, August 14.

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

Two women were abducted from Chico's parking lot at gun point at approximately 12:30 Saturday night, August 14.

The women, in their mid-twenties, were leaving the restaurant when a white male entered their vehicle. He forced one victim to drive around town, while he got into the back seat with the other woman.

According to Greenville Detective Sergeant Janice Harris, the suspect made some type of gesture towards his clothing, but at that point did not attempt to assault either one of the women. The woman in the back seat jumped out of the moving vehicle, and the woman driving soon followed. Neither woman was physically injured.

The man fled with the vehicle, which was later recovered on Porter Town Road, approximately one mile away.

> *"Trust your instincts. If people look suspicious, be careful."*
>
> **Cheryl Tafoya, Crime Analyst**

The suspect is described as a white male, medium built, possibly in his thirties or forties. No arrests have been made in this incident.

Although the victims were not ECU students, the incident is a reminder to all students to be alert to possible danger. While women may be more vulnerable to assaults, men are not exempt from violent attacks.

The crime analyst for the Greenville Police Department, Cheryl Tafoya, offered some precautions when people are out, especially in the downtown area: Do not go out alone! There should be at least two people in your group, preferably more. Be sure to stay in well-lit areas. Make sure that your keys are ready so that you do not have to fumble for them when you reach your car.

The most important thing you can do is to be conscious of the people around you, especially if you do not know them.

"Always be alert," Tafoya said. "Trust your instincts. If people look suspicious, be careful."

Tafoya also offered a good driving safety tip. When you stop at a red light, leave some space between your vehicle and the one in front of you. If someone approaches your vehicle, you have room to move forward to avoid the person.

Students owe more

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

ECU students can expect another tuition bill soon because of an increase passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina.

While the House of Representatives and the Senate were divided on the actual increase amount, they finally reached a decision based upon a compromise.

This year, in-state students will be charged an additional 3 percent on their original tuition bill. Next year, the increase will be 3.5 percent.

Out-of-state students will be expected to pay a 6.5 percent increase both this and next year.

Jim Johnson of the Appropriations Committee, Fiscal Research Division, located in Raleigh, said that although there will be an increase, North Carolina still ranks low in tuition costs with only a few states offering cheaper tuition.

Enrollment for fall estimated at 18,000

By Molly Perkins
Special to The East Carolinian

The Admissions Office at ECU expects fall 1993 enrollment to be around 18,000 students. Enrollment figures project that 2400 new freshmen and nearly 1700 transfer students will be attending ECU in the fall. The figures are only projections and actual numbers will not be available until all students have arrived and paid fees.

SAT scores of incoming freshmen will climb for the fifth straight year, reaching a 20-year high for the university. The average SAT score of this year's freshman class is 923, whereas last year's average was 900. The 23 point increase from 1992 is ECU's largest single-year increase in SAT scores ever. Since 1988, ECU's average SAT score has jumped 60 points.

Gerry Clayton, assistant director of admissions at ECU, says that the university has been making an effort to improve the quality of students attending ECU. Increased applications allow the university to be more selective in the admissions process.

ECU has grown from 14,878 students in 1987 to the projected 18,000 for 1993. University officials say the growth spurt over the past five years will slow considerably throughout the decade, as admissions tries to bring expansion under control.

The university will try to level off expansion over the next eight years by keeping growth to about two percent annually until the year 2000, when ECU should have 20,000 students.

Dr. Ronny Van Sant, director of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program at ECU, reports that 44 students chose to attend ECU under the Teaching Fellows Program. The average GPA for this class is 3.6 and the average SAT score is 1080. Among the 33 females and 11 males are 37 whites, four blacks, two Asians and one Native American.

One of the main objectives of university officials over the last few years has been to increase the number of minorities enrolling in the university. The number of minority applicants has increased 12 percent over the past two years, although the number of this year's applicants, 906, is very close to last year's number of 912. Minority admits represent 8.2 percent of all admits, just as they did last year.

The May 20, 1993 edition of *Black Issues in Education* lists ECU as 26th among all the nation's predominantly white schools in the number of baccalaureate degrees conferred upon African Americans. Also, East Carolina is 15th in conferral of education degrees upon African Americans and 10th in conferral of health sciences baccalaureates.

Student store renovations complete

Months of hard work finally pay off

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

This pirate, a vinyl-tiled mosaic, was unveiled at the reopening.

By Greg Sember
Staff Writer

After months of hard work, renovations to the Student Store are virtually complete. The result of this hard work is a new and exciting place where everyone can shop for school supplies and Pirate merchandise.

The manager of the Student Store, Michael Coston, said that the main reason for the renovation was simply because the store had not been renovated for 20 years.

He also wanted students to be able to walk in and realize that this is their store. To this end, students were surveyed to determine what they wanted in a "new" store before any construction began.

The cost of the renovation was $354,000, but none of this will be passed on to the students at anytime in the future.

"All of our revenue goes back to the students in the store or for scholarships," Coston said. "We have saved money for five years to do this and we will not have to raise prices."

In fact, his feeling was that a modern and exciting store would generate more interest and sales; therefore, prices would go down.

The Student Store also plans to expand its selection of merchandise.

While school supplies and required readings are currently well stocked, look for a larger selection of books in the general reading section, more magazines, newspapers and Greek merchandise in the future. By the end of the fall, videos may be available for renting.

Almost all students are pleased with the renovation and the new variety.

"I think it is splendid," said Dennis Wilhem, a philosophy graduate. "I only wish it could have been renovated sooner."

Bookstore holds reopening for faculty

By Karen Hassell
News Editor

ECU Student Store held its grand-reopening for faculty and staff on August 19. During the ceremony, Chancellor Richard Eakin cut the yellow ribbon donning the entrance to the bookstore.

During the ceremony, student store employees unveiled an inlaid vinyl-tiled mosaic Pirate on the floor in front of the door.

"I'm excited to see the new store open and to see all the students coming back," said Mike Coston, director of retail services at the Student Stores.

Coston said the store has expanded its clothing department, added a few novelty items such as a stuffed Pirate, and greatly developed its general reading section. The store will also resume carrying periodicals and is currently looking into offering more of the nation's major newspapers such as *The New York Times*.

"I love it," said Eakin. "I said to someone, it looks like a real honest-to-goodness collegiate bookstore now! It has a wonderful pattern, the way it's laid out. It's so attractive and easy to use.

"I hope the students appreciate what we've done here, because it's for them, obviously. It's a much improved facility. It's much brighter, lighter. It feels good here. I watched this process sort of day by day during the summer. It was kind of fun to see."

Students crowded into the newly remodeled student store as classes resumed.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

The bookstore remained open during the renovations, which, for the most part, took place over the summer.

The store will continue to operate with the same hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Recycling programs increase cleanup of Greenville and ECU

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

With the help of ECU students and Greenville residents, the grass may soon begin to grow greener in Greenville.

Groups across town are implementing various recycling programs in an effort to clean up Greenville and control pollution and excess trash problems.

"The citizens participating are the key," said Joy Hudson, county recycling coordinator.

Those who live off-campus may have noticed an additional "Refuse Fee" on their utility bill. Off-campus residents can expect to pay $3-$4 a month for residential recycling which will begin this month. Traditional trash bins will be replaced with adequate recycling containers.

Once again this year, campus dorms will promote aluminum can recycling. In addition to recycling in the dorms, students are encouraged to use recycling sites across campus. There has been some discussion of moving to a one-container site where all recyclables can be dumped, but an adequate facility has yet to be discovered.

"No one container will satisfy every area," said George Armistead, hazardous waste manager and recycling coordinator for ECU.

Armistead also mentioned a concern for safety in the halls, especially with broken glass.

"We are looking at a way to move more materials, and maintain safety in the dorms," Armistead said.

Again this year, recycling facilities will be located on College Hill (Monday 8 a.m.-Tuesday 4 p.m.) outside

See **CLEAN** *page 2*

Around Other Campuses

Yearbook editor sues university

A disgruntled former yearbook editor at Southwestern Louisiana University sued the school in a federal court, alleging that the institution infringed on his First Amendment rights by firing him from his job. Jeffrey Gremillion, a recent graduate from the school, was removed from his position after the 1991 USL yearbook, "The L'Acadien," published a picture of a bare-breasted woman in bed with a scantily dressed man. Another picture featured the university's bulldog mascot sitting on an American flag. Gremillion is seeking $7500 in back pay, according to Gremillion's attorney. Gremillion has been accepted to the graduate school in journalism at Columbia University in New York.

Campus paper cites administrator for censorship

Sidelines, the campus newspaper for Middle Tennessee State University, has been on the warpath against an administrator for removing papers from a news rack in an apparent attempt at censorship. The *Sidelines* staff charged the associate dean of students with removing newspapers from a special table set forth to showcase the paper to orientation students. Smith admitted to removing the papers citing problems with an article about a Customs Student Orientation Ambassador who allegedly robbed a local bank. Smith said the article was "embarrassing to the university." Several national legal leaders have dubbed Smith's actions as criminal. "State schools are prohibited from censoring student expression," said Mark Goodman, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, DC. "Confiscation of papers is something that does not occur in free societies."

Students award $10,000 in grants

Graduate students at the University of California-Berkeley were assigned to give $10,000 in grant funds to three California non-profit groups. In a class project, students taking "Topics in the Management of Non-Profit Organizations" reviewed 37 grant proposals from non-profit groups and determined which should receive grant funding provided by the San Francisco Foundation. One of the recipients uses computer technology to help disabled children learn to play like non-handicapped children; another is a mentoring and tutoring program for minority children. The third program chosen was a student-run volunteer medical clinic that serves the homeless.

Compiled by Warren Sumner. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

CLEAN

Cont'd from pg. 1

Greene Hall (Wednesday 8 a.m.-Thursday 4 p.m.) and on the Campus Mall (Friday 10 a.m.-Monday 8 a.m.) Armistead said these containers always reach their maximum capacity; therefore, a better solution needs to be devised.

The one-container recycling idea known as "commingling" is in the works, but nothing definite has been decided upon.

Campus recyclers ask that students place cardboard boxes outside the recycling bins because it is illegal to dump cardboard in landfills. Also, bottles and cans should be emptied before placing them in the facilities.

At the beginning of October, students can begin recycling magazines such as *Time*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Playboy* (those with slick, glossy covers). However, no mail catalogs will be accepted.

ECU Student Stores have also played their part in recycling. Last summer, the stores introduced a 20 oz. recyclable cup with inexpensive refills. This June, a 34 oz. cup was also made available. Since last summer 8,000 cups have been sold.

"We have noticed a reduction in cup purchases because people are refilling the recyclable cups," said David Bailey, marketing manager for Dining Services.

Other businesses throughout Greenville are participating in recycling programs. For example, used fishing line can be recycled at Wal-Mart to reduce injury to waterfowl. Jay Hudson with Pitt County Clean Sweep can provide additional information (830-6391).

Students help renovate old lodge

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Teams of ECU students have contributed over 700 hours of work toward renovating an old hunting lodge in the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge. Owned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the lodge is being renovated for use as an educational facility and field station for several ECU departments.

A total of 59 people, most from the Aquatic Sciences club and the biology department, have spent the last weekend of every month volunteering at the lodge site. The manager of the Wildlife Refuge, Don Temple, gives up his weekend as well to supervise the work.

See **LODGE** *page* **3**

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Program aids in science education reform

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Project for Reform in Science Education is developing new ideas on teaching science to grade-school students. Established at ECU, this project was commended in May as a "Program of Excellence" by the Southeastern Regional Vision for Education (SERVE).

The project has 18 certified ECU consultants who have been working with 6th-8th grade science teachers from across the state. These consultants are conveying a new philosophy of teaching which provokes thought processing in children instead of memorization.

"Rather than having kids write a lab report and start on something new the next day, these are new teaching methods which ask children to apply their lessons to the world around them," said project coordinator Jerry L. Everhart.

Two week seminars are given at East Carolina to science teachers from seven pilot schools. Currently, 12 other field test sites are still experimenting by using the reform project in a portion of classes.

Dr. Charles Coble, dean of ECU School of Education and project director, has taken an active role in pushing the project forward. Eisenhower grants, targeted for teacher development, have funded the success of this program. SERVE, based in Tallahassee, Florida, also awarded ECU $3,000 along with a commendation of excellence.

The division of SERVE located at the University of Greensboro has been active in evaluating the North Carolina Project for Reform in Science Education. By staying in close contact with the teachers who are using this new philosophy in their classrooms, SERVE is able to monitor student test scores; the results have been positive. Students in the pilot and field sites have been meeting and exceeding expectations.

The idea for a reform in science education began in 1988 with an article written by the executive director of the National Science Teachers Association. This association, funded by the National Science Foundation, provided a grant to North Carolina as well as five other states for the purpose of a grade school science reform. The need for a reform in science, according to Everhart, is because of a lack of effective science teaching in the '60s and '70s.

LODGE

Continued from page 2

"The students have been here four or five Saturdays in the Spring to help out," Temple said. "They did some basic clean up, painted four different rooms and did some minor repairs. They made it more decent looking that it had been."

According to biology professor Dr. Roger Rulifson, ECU is in the process of signing a Memorandum of Understanding with the Fish and Wildlife Service to cohabitate the building under the Partnership for the Sounds program.

"The Partnership for the Sounds is a private-state enterprise to foster eco-tourism and environmental education in the region," Rulifson said. "The Mattamuskeet Lodge will be one of three core facilities from which this program will be based."

The Lodge itself will be used for the pursuit of higher education as well as a tourist display area and environmental education programs.

"The state's thrust toward environmental education and eco-tourism fits in very well with the long term goals for ECU Coastal Studies," Rulifson said. "ECU will develop a program to blend in with what is already there."

Restoring the old lodge will take both time and money, as well as a bit of hard work.

"It needs a major face-lift, in addition to various minor repairs and cleaning up," Temple said. "It definitely needs new wiring; the wiring there now is really ancient. Also in the plans are heating and air to make it more tolerable on hot August nights."

Long-term plans include replacing some of the steel support beams and some of the brick work. This work will have to wait until some of the $3 million requested from Congress is delivered.

The ECU College Democrats seem to like the lodge even in its dilapidated state. Several members of the group spent a night there over the summer as part of their environmental awareness trip.

"We had a great time in spite of the cold showers and several group members want to return to help Mr. Temple clean up," College Democrat President Thomas Blue said.

The Mattamuskeet Lodge was originally built as a pumping station in 1914-15 in an effort to drain the lake for farming. The last owner sold the station along with almost 50 thousand acres of land to the federal government in 1934 for use as a refuge for waterfowl. The Civilian Conservation Corps converted the pump station into a lodge and contracted it out for hunting and fishing. The lodge closed in 1974 for economic reasons and remains unoccupied.

"We eventually hope for the Albemarle-Pamlico ecosystem to be a place much like the Everglades. The Lodge will make an excellent place to go and study, to do research or to write," Rulifson said.

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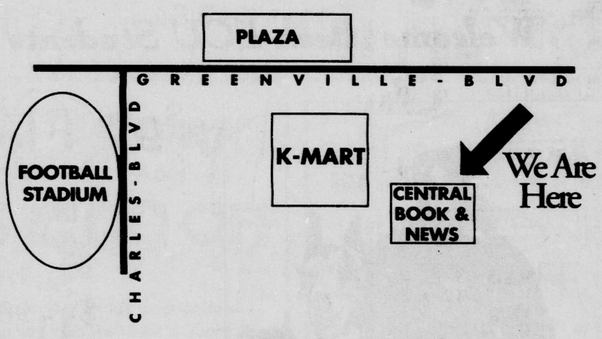

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CRIME SCENE

July 15

9:58 p.m.
ECU police were called to investigate a report of someone holding a knife around the teller machines at Mendenhall. The knife was found in the possession of a 21-year-old white male. Police confiscated the weapon.

10:24 p.m.
Campus police were called to investigate a trespassing incident at Joyner Library.

July 16

4:45 p.m.
An unknown person reached through the window of a vehicle and stole a pair of sunglasses valued at $150.

July 20

7:30 a.m.
An unknown person broke into a desk drawer at the Brody Science Building and removed a file from the desk. The estimated value of the file folder was $3.

7:35 a.m.
The same person apparently made off with an umbrella in room 726 of the Brody building. The umbrella was valued at $10.

5:00 p.m.
ECU police were called to investigate a breaking and entering at the Brody Sciences complex and a report of a stolen VCR. The VCR was removed from a shelf of Brody's writing room and apparently stolen. The value of the videocassette recorder was set at $279.20

July 21

12:10 p.m.
A subject was caught trying to conceal a textbook from the Student Stores and remove it without paying for it. The shoplifter was charged with the crime.

Compiled by Warren Sumner. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

ECU offers variety

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

Are you new in town and looking for a way to get involved, or have you been here awhile and realized there's a lot going on at East Carolina that you are missing?

It's never too late to find the organization for you at ECU. The university offers programs for politicians, athletes, those looking to meet new people, serve the community or learn more about their major.

The Student Government Association is the governing body for students. Simply by becoming a student at ECU, you have become a member of the SGA.

For students who prefer a more active political voice, the SGA will hold elections on September 22. Each class chooses two representatives, except for the senior class, which elects four representatives.

One representative will also be elected by each dorm of under 350 students and two from each dorm with more than 350 students. Elections for approximately 45 day-student representatives will also be held at this time.

Students may also apply for appointed positions on the Honors Review Board and the Faculty Senate. All interested students must fill out an application at the SGA office in room 255 in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Recreational Services will conduct intramurals throughout the fall semester. Students may register for wiffle ball and flag football on August 31 at 4:30 and 5 p.m. respectively. Registration will be held throughout September for two-player golf, co-rec volleyball and co-rec basketball. Register is in room 103 of the Biology building.

Recreational Services is also taking several trips this semester. The first is a windsurfing trip to Whichard's Beach on September 16.

A hang-gliding/windsurfing trip, a fall break canoe trek, a beach horseback riding trip, a "swamp-thing" excursion and a hiking adventure are scheduled to follow.

Pre-registration will begin on August 25 at 3 p.m. in GC117, and a pre-trip meeting will be scheduled before each adventure.

Specific try-out dates are not announced for varsity sports, so interested students may contact the coach of the sport they are interested in playing. The number of walk-ons permitted for each sport is limited, but according to Charles Bloom, director of Sports Information, these limits are rarely met.

Fall sports include football, cross-country, women's volleyball and soccer.

For everyone interested in watching the Pirates in action rather than joining them on the field, students receive one free ticket and may purchase one half-price ticket.

Tickets are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum from 8-5 the Monday preceding each home game for groups of 25 or more students. Tickets are available Tuesday through Thursday at Minges from 8-5 and at Mendenhall Student Center from 11-6.

Tickets for away games are available at full price at the Athletic Ticket Office on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Social fraternities are holding a formal rush during the evenings of September 14-17. Rushees are invited to visit any fraternity house during this time. Anyone who has already determined which fraternity is best for him

See **ECU** *page* **8**

TODAY IN HISTORY

(AP) Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1993. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Major General Dietrich von Choltitz — who had disobeyed Adolf Hitler's order to level the city — set off wild celebrations.

On this date:

In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early true love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22.

In 1875, Captain Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1900, philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, 50 years ago, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1950, President Harry Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

In 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov resulted in her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, was killed with her father in an airliner crash in Maine.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union signed a $10 billion grain pact under which the Soviets were required to buy at least 9 million metric tons of American grain each year for five years.

Five years ago: In his sharpest attack yet on the Reagan administration's drug policies, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis criticized U.S. dealings with Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, saying they were criminal.

One year ago: Hurricane Andrew thrashed the Louisiana coast. President George Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton appeared separately before the American Legion in Chicago; Bush cited his World War II military service while Clinton sought to bury the controversy over his Vietnam-era draft status.

Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. arms control director Eugene Rostow is 80. Actor Van Johnson is 77. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 76. Actor Don DeFore is 76. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 74. Actor Sean Connery is 63. Actor Tom Skerritt is 60. Actress Anne Archer is 46. Rock singer-actor Gene Simmons is 44. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 39.

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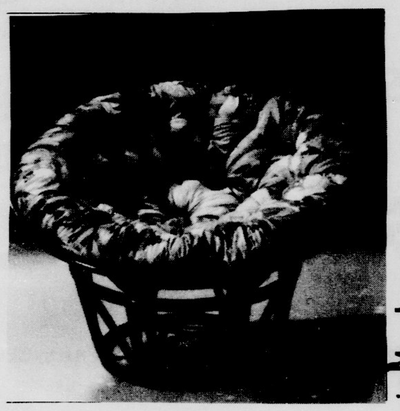

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Faculty gathers for fall convocation

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

The entire ECU faculty gathered Thursday, August 19, in Wright Auditorium for the annual fall semester convocation. Dave Englert, of Chesapeake, Va., presented the annual ECU Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards to two faculty honorees. Chancellor Richard Eakin addressed the group.

Newly-elected chair of the faculty, Dr. Patricia Anderson, opened the event by expressing thanks to her predecessor, Dr. John C. Moskop, for "a job well done." She presented Moskop with a plaque commemorating his two years as chair.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Marlene Springer then spoke about the budget and the curriculum.

"The budget picture is looking up," she said, and she pledged a "thorough review" of undergraduate curriculum. "We haven't done that in 19 years," she said.

After reading aloud a want ad from *The Wall Street Journal* that detailed a long list of requirements for a job applicant, Springer talked of the mission of the university.

"We try to provide people with a modern liberal education with modern skills. We need to break the poverty cycle in eastern North Carolina, and we must break the cycle of intolerance."

Dr. James Hallock, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Health Sciences and the School of Medicine, spoke next about current issues facing his department and the medical profession.

"We will have health care reform soon. The Clinton health care plan will be a straw man for the states. It will not pass Congress. Oh, bits and pieces of it will pass, but it will be left up to the states to use the Clinton plan and then form their own.

"If you have and idea, contact your legislator, someone in the medical school, someone who will listen," Hallock said. "I think they have a blank chalkboard and are waiting for someone with a piece of chalk."

SGA President Keith Dyer spoke next, calling the faculty "a sharp group of educators willing to work with students to develop policy."

"I'm going to tell you all something I've always wanted to say...We look up to you in a very big way," Dyer said.

Former ECU Alumni Volunteer of the year Dave Englert next presented the teaching excellence awards. The Robert L. "Roddy" Jones award was presented to Assistant Professor of Decision Sciences Dr. Brenda Killingsworth, while the Robert and Lina Worthington Mays award was given to Associate Professor of Sociology Dr. Linda Mooney. Both professors received a $1000 stipend and an engraved pewter tray.

Englert also recognized four other finalists for the awards. Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. George Evans, Assistant Professor of Management Dr. Judith Hunt, Assistant Professor of Political Science Dr. Carmine Scavo and Associate Professor of English Dr. Gay Wilentz were given engraved pewter Jefferson cups.

Chancellor Eakin then concluded the awards by announcing the recipients of the Outstanding Academic Advisor Awards. Professor Judy B. Baker of the School of Health and Human Performance and Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Susan T. McDaniel were named Outstanding General College Advisors. Assistant Professor of Foreign Language and Literature Dr. Manolita F. Buck and Dr. McDaniel again were named Outstanding Declared Major Advisors. Each winner received a $250 stipend to be used toward educational research.

Eakin concluded the convocation by reporting the success of the previous year and issuing a challenge for the coming year.

He said that ECU will receive $7.1 million from the General Assembly and money for 58.6 new faculty positions as well.

Eakin also reported success for his Shared Visions fundraising campaign. He said the university has raised $29 million towards the $50 million goal, with $24.5 million allocated for endowments including scholarships and professorships.

The largest contributor so far is Wachovia Bank which gave $667 thousand. Eakin also noted that Burroughs Wellcome had contributed $390 thousand to create fellowships in chemistry.

According to Eakin, SAT scores are up for ECU students. "In 1988, the average SAT score for incoming freshmen was 857. This fall it is 920, a 20 point increase from last year."

Eakin closed by stressing the importance of the statewide bond issue for the renovation of Joyner Library and the acquisition of the former J.H. Rose High School. "We must educate the public of the vital importance of these bonds to higher education in general and ECU in particular."

Dean interacts with students on their turf

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

Relax, that wasn't your dad at the Elbo Sunday night. While he does have two children who call him Dad, his official title is Dean. ECU Dean of Students, that is.

"I have counterparts who say, 'You couldn't pay me enough [to go to the Elbo],' but I respond by saying I think it's a part of my job," Ronald Speier said.

Speier began his position as Dean of Students during the summer of '84, and since then has established a practice of keeping in touch with his students, staying aware of their needs, and making himself available to help out in any way he can.

"My priority time is spent with person contact," Speier said. "Not a day goes by that I don't leave my office and walk over in front of the Student Stores and see students."

Despite a late night at the Elbo, a popular club downtown, Speier will consistently appear between 9 and 10 a.m. each morning to keep up with student life on campus.

"That's very important to me ... I have a unique way of working with students. Students appreciate it, and it works well ... if I can help a student, that's what's important to me."

Speier hasn't always worked with so many students. Before coming to ECU, Speier was Dean of Students at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. At ECU, Speier monitors 5,400 students living on campus. At LaRoche, that number was considerably smaller. Size isn't the only difference between the two schools.

"[ECU] is a state school, so we get a very diverse population because of our admissions process and our commitment to Eastern Carolina," Speier said. "There's something happening here every day."

Speier sounds like a proud father when he speaks of watching a student graduate whom he has somehow helped along the way. However, Speier said that road to graduation sometimes has several obstacles.

The office of Student Services, from which Speier works, sees a variety of cases pass through, ranging from students looking for excused absences to more serious disciplinary problems.

See SPEIER page 8

Sleep is just a concept!
-The East Carolinian

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WednesdayOpinion

ECU receives face-lift

Summer proves to be prime time for renovations and additions to many campus buildings

In the spirit of this entire, larger-than-life-sized newspaper: WELCOME BACK! For those of you who haven't been here, it has been a long, semi-productive summer. Aren't they all? It's kind of been one of those summers where you're ready to start back to school, but you'd really like to continue waking up late and worrying about a maximum of two classes. News flash: WAKE UP! SUMMER IS OFFICIALLY OVER! REAL LIFE MUST BEGIN AGAIN!

Ahem. While some of you were in other areas of the country or state (Oh, how we envied you), some of *us* were attending classes and a handful of us were working hard at putting out an edition of *The East Carolinian* every week. As we look back, we find that quite a few things have happened at ECU in your collective absence. Who better to fill you in on all that you've missed than your faithful, friendly Opinion Page?

As if anyone needs to be told this, enrollment is up. It is evident in that walking to class is reminiscent of a jaunt up Park Avenue at lunch hour (Park Avenue is a street in New York City, folks. Put your imagination caps on). Total enrollment this semester is estimated at 18,000. While this is very good for the university, it isn't so great for the parking problem, class availability or for just finding a quiet place to eat or talk. Having elbows shoved into your side can get tiring awfully quickly. Is this what they feel like at Chapel Hill?

Various buildings have been renovated or built. The area around the Graham Building received a well-deserved face-lift and some additional lighting. Todd Dining Hall (on the Hill) has sprung up suddenly and is growing as fast as dandelions do (dandelions grow very fast). Not to be outdone, the Mendenhall Snack Bar has also upgraded its food selections and its layout is a little more aesthetically pleasing. The Student Store in the Wright Building is more like a real bookstore and carries a wider selection of extra-curricular reading materials. So all in all, ECU looks better than ever.

To elaborate on the real issues, in the year's first faculty meeting, Chancellor Richard Eakin spoke passionately on the greatest challenge of the university: the passage of the bond referendum. It is scheduled to be on the November 2 ballot and would provide $28.9 million for additions and renovations to Joyner Library. Kudos to Chancellor Eakin for keeping this very important issue alive in the heads and hearts of the faculty and the community. As students, this is imperative to our future and for those who come after us.

However, most distressing of all is the fact that tuition has been raised. Granted, it wasn't a very large increase in comparsion to other schools, but there are many people here who just scrape by. Any tuition increase is bound to adversly affect someone. While we at ECU have one of the lowest overall tuition rates in the country, it would be nice if it could stay that way. Here's to keeping it under $700.

O.K., so you didn't miss *that* much. ECU got along fine without the 18,000 or so students that it has now and Greenville once again proved that it isn't just a college town.

It pains me to use this analogy but—it's like when you miss a week of your favorite soap opera. For a couple of days you have no idea what's going on, but eventually you catch up.

Once again, welcome back! Be sure to tune in to *The East Carolinian* on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning next week. Remember, a little stress never hurt anyone.

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Riding the Mobius — **By Jason Tremblay**

Government ignores importance of 'Home Sweet Home'

Have you ever watched one of those cheesy TV movies where some old person's home is going to be taken away for whatever reason, and said old person comes running out with a shotgun every time someone steps on her property? I've seen a few of them myself, and I always thought it was kind of funny and really stupid. "Just move and deal with it, lady," I would always think to myself, "It's not that big of a deal."

Now it's happening to my family and I find that it really *is* a big deal.

Is anyone out there familiar with the words "imminent domain"? These are not cool words, kids. Well, actually, they do sound pretty cool together, but what they stand for really sucks.

In a nutshell, imminent domain means that the government has complete legal rights to swoop down and seize my family's property by paying us "fair market value," such as it is, to be determined by their appraisers.

Just like that, we're out of house and home, whether we like it or not. The house that three generations of my father's family has lived, worked and played in, the house where I grew up, will soon be a pile of rubble to be quickly covered with asphalt in the name of the Route 222 Highway Expansion Project. A highway is claiming my house and there's really nothing we can do about it.

The thing that makes this so very annoying and hopeless is the fact that we have no control over the situation. We can't decide that we don't like the amount that they're offering, because we are literally in no position to negotiate; whatever they feel like offering us, we are forced to accept—and leave.

Such is my understanding of this whole mess. There may be other options hidden somewhere, but no one seems to be pointing them out to us. The legality of the whole affair will be lost on me and I really have no desire to understand why they are able to force us to sell our property.

Consider for a moment that you own a 1968 Ford Mustang, cheery red and in mint condition. It didn't start out that way, but you spent long hours in the garage fixing it up to get it to showroom condition. Now, you get married, you have a kid and you need some extra cash. You decide to sell your car. Some guy offers you $500 and you laugh in his face and telling him to try an AMC Pacer dealer for that kind of money.

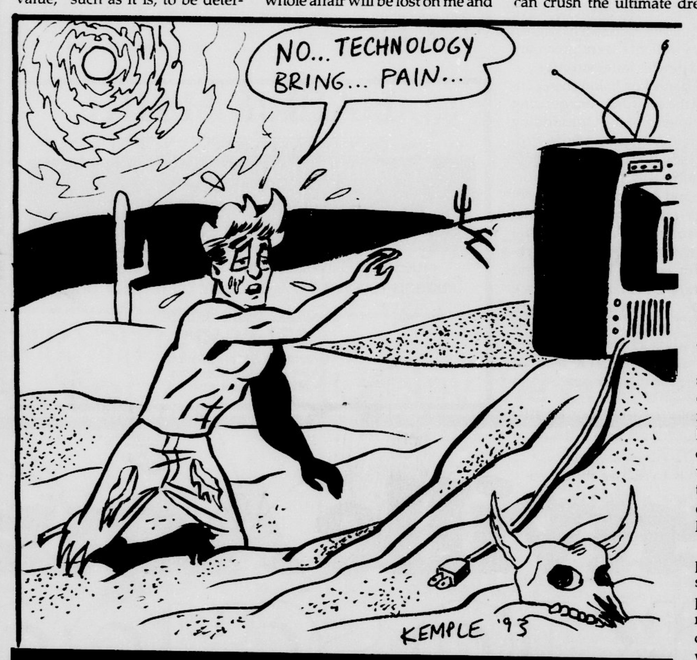
With the Mustang, you have control over your property as well as its selling price. With our house, there is no such control.

Why, you ask? It's so the government can construct a hugely expensive and wholly unnecessary "loop" to alleviate a traffic problem that I never would have known existed had they not told us that it was there. When the government can crush the ultimate dream of home ownership under its big, ugly, bureaucratic heel and tell you not to cry about it, it somehow seems like a travesty of justice and a blemish on the American Way.

Many others in my neighborhood feel the same way. They've all lived here their whole lives as well and none of us are too hip to the idea of putting our lives into U-Hauls and starting over somewhere that isn't home. Now we're biding our time until the government finally feels like giving us the money, because they won't buy when we want to sell, only when they're damn good and ready.

Who knows. The next *RtM* may come to you from the same Smith-Corona sitting on the same kitchen table, but it may also come from a different kitchen in a house that will never quite be Home.

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



QuoteoftheDay:

A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step.

Lao-tzu

By Alex Ferguson

Technology essential to daily existence

Before getting started, I wanted to say that this is a story that reveals my own weakness. Any moral or message that may be perceived is because of the reader's discretion and/or the writer crossing his fingers in a frantic effort to get a response.

As most stories do, this one started out simple. In fact, it started with only two parents and two words: "Get out." No, better make that five words: "Get out, you worthless bum." See, already things are getting complicated. So I got out. Yes, those words were for me, and there were lots more after that, but it's not nice to print ugly comments on the Opinion Page (we leave those to the News Department).

I also got an *apartment* and a *job* that paid *decent wages*. Because I worked hard for such serious goals (italicized ones at that), this past week I got *strep throat*. So I'm at home now. Cough. Feeling miserable. Sniff. Wondering how I can milk this illness for all it's worth. Wheeze. When suddenly...POP! BEEEEYYEEeeww. The power goes off. Now, I'm not alarmed, since Greenville is known for it's occasional power outages. They usually happen at four in the morning to ensure that no one's alarm clock goes off. I also know Greenville. So I give the utility people a call.

After a riotous bout of Telephone Tag with Engineering, Control, Crisis Control, Remote Control and some woman named Wilma, I found out that: my power was turned off. (Duh) By accident. (Ditto duh) Sorry! Then the infamous, "We'll have it back on in no time."

For those of you who are new to this line, "back on in no time" means "whenever we darn well feel like it." They obviously didn't feel like it for six hours. Within those hours, I learned something mortifying. I am a slave to technology, or more simply, electricity. There isn't one area of my life that isn't somehow affected by it.

For instance, I had to open all of my shades and doors so that I could see to take a shower, flashing the neighborhood in the process. Scratch watching television. My radio was dead. No air conditioning either, but couldn't I turn on a fan to...rats. Can't cook anything either. My God, I was going to die of starvation, heat exhaustion and sheer boredom before the day was over!

Then I stopped panicking and tried to rationalize the situation. This was ridiculous! I was certainly not going to die. Humans have survived for thousands of years without the aid of electricity. Why even Davy Crockett (my childhood hero) carried on without a fridge and CD player. I forget that what I sometimes consider a godsend is nothing more than a tool concocted by humankind.

So, when the utility man finally dropped by, I greeted him casually, in control. I was by an open window, enjoying a cool breeze, reading a book. Without the aid of electricity. One small step for me. Of course, once my modern conveniences were back on line, I embraced them like an old friend presumed dead. I'll still use them. But I'm wary of them, too. Maybe modern conveniences have become a bit too convenient.

Between you and me though, I'd like to see just how fast Mister Crockett heads back to the wild frontier after a day of basking in our air conditioning.

Letters to the Editor

SGA addresses keg ban, future of tailgating

To the Editor:

Over the summer, there was a decision made by the University to ban kegs during tailgating activities. Over the past two years, the university has seen a rise in alcohol-related problems in the parking lots before games. They have attributed these problems to kegs and subsequently, banned them from ECU games. What this means is that tailgaters can still drink alcohol, but not from a free-flowing source.

This rule applies to Pirate Club members, young alumni, etc., not only to students. The SGA has designated three people to patrol around to make sure the ban is not being limited to students. If there are any inconsistencies, the University will be informed.

In the past few years, University administrators have strived to work closely with the student leadership. However, the final decision to ban kegs was made without student representation. A committee met with student leaders in late May to inform the students of the new ban; however the decision has already been made. The keg topic had come up before in meetings between student leaders and university officials, and the students made good points on why a ban on kegs would create a host of other problems. These officials took notice of the points and said they kept them in mind while creating the new rule, but felt the decision to ban kegs was the best decision under the circumstances.

In reaction to the ban, the SGA passed a resolution in opposition of the new rule. Any other actions, such as boycotting games, was not taken simply because boycotting a football game to protest a ban on kegs would reflect badly on the student body.

The main goal of the SGA is to make sure this ban is not the beginning of a series of steps to be taken by the university which will end tailgating for students or move students to a new tailgating area. These ideas have been discussed by University officials with student leaders. These suggestions have generally been adamantly opposed by students, but more student leaders need to voice their opinions. Another important part of maintaining the current tailgating location and atmosphere is to tailgate responsibly and work with the Athletic Department and Public Safety to create a safer atmosphere. This challenge to students is much like the Halloween challenge. We rose to the occasion last year and guaranteed the Halloween celebration for this year.

Let's do the same for tailgating next year.

A. Keith Dyer
SGA President

Letters to the Editor must be signed and accompanied with a working phone number. Students must also provide class rank and major. All letters should be addressed to: The East Carolinian, Attn.: Opinion Editor, Student Pubs. Building, Second Floor, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.

By Gregory Dickens

Children exploited, used as lures for various purposes

Children are being used as lures for myriad purposes.

They represent the new trend in movies (*Home Alone I* and *II*, *Free Willy*, *Searching for Bobby Fischer*, *The Secret Garden*, *Dennis the Menace*) in competition for our money. Scenes of children are used as bait for international policy-makers. For example, the furor over one baby named Irma has renewed media interest in Bosnia-Herzegovina when wide-spread ethnic cleansing and mass rapes have affected hundreds of thousands of people for over a year. The press attempts to curry empathy for Somalia by showing not the deaths of our troops or war correspondents, but the starvation of children despite our presence there.

What is truly disturbing, however, is the use of children here in the United States for recondite legal debates.

In the past months, a plethora of custody battles have permeated the news in areas that redefine the rights not only of parents, but of the children themselves. The infamous Baby Jessica case in Michigan strengthened the claim of biological parents to the children they entrust to adoption services (I'm hesitant to say "give up" now, because parents apparently are determined to keep privileges regarding the child). A Vermont Family Court judge decided that a father is entitled to broad visitation rights with his child, who is now adopted. In Florida, Kimberly Mayes argued against her natural parents' right to visitation after a highly-publicized baby swap 14 years previous. Children's rights can be taken too far.

A 13-year-old legally divorced his mother, when a judge decided that he had legal standing to do so. The same judge blocked the adoption procedures by George Russ, the teenager's lawyer.

More and more, the argument of liberalism versus conservatism is being waged not in Congress, but in the community. Children are being exploited for the sake of civil liberty disputes or aged traditionalism in an evolving society.

This has been a year of thorough concentration on child welfare. A rash of reports on parents leaving their children "home alone" while they worked led to accusations of improper child care. Later, stories of child deaths—due to accidents while being left alone—led to an investigation of local social services. These agencies were established under the auspices of "checking up" on who may or may not be fit parents. A Wisconsin agency has determined that children must be a minimum of nine years old to be left alone at home.

The inevitable reaction of parents is to insure their propriety by attempting to strengthen their legal basis of claim and choice of upbringing. Hence the adoption controversies. When does the welfare of the child conflict with the rights of the parent? Which is more important? Should biology supersede psychological well-being? Such decisions should not be left up to a judicial system influenced by the personal morals of individual judges.

A Pennsylvania judge prohibited the adoption of a baby by two adults who were not married, even though the child had lived with them for years. This same judge decided nearly a decade ago that a teenage girl could not abort the pregnancy caused by rape by her mother's live-in boyfriend.

These are not cases to be left to the luck of the draw for judge- availability; nor should they be left to the whim of that judge, where personal morality may be imposed on the life of a child and the parents who will raise him/her.

Between the fight for abortion (choosing whether or not to bear a child, the most basic of parental decisions) and multicultural and sex educations (what the child will learn and when), parents are on slippery legal ground. The emotionless rhetoric and jargon of dust-covered lawbooks should not be able to stifle the changing face of the American family. Neither can legal abstraction be put on the shoulders of children for what amounts to social experiments. We tend to make examples out of the worst possible incidents and use them as bases for specific law. The results oftentimes are obsolete regulations or impossibly-achieved agendas. They may be fine for Congress or organizations but not inside the most necessary of institutions: the home.

Joe of All Trades By Joseph Horst

Stress begins to permeate all facets of modern life

Stress.

Oh, that wonderful word that means so much, while being spelled so little. That time in your life when you start to look longingly at co-worker's necks, all the while thinking how easy it would be to break them. The time when walls seem to just cry out to be punched, when doors are just begging to be slammed.

Of course, this also the time when others thank God that there is a five-day waiting period to purchase machine guns in this country.

Contrary to popular belief, a person does not experience stress in a job that they hate. Stress is what happens when a person takes on too much work or responsibility.

Now, who do you know takes on more work in a job they *hate*? *Au contraire, mon fraire*, a person experiences stress — or that other lovely word, burnout — when they work too much on a job they love. Irony, what bitter taste thou hast!

Stress can be dealt with in a variety of ways. Some people listen to relaxing music, some take short walks to clear their head. Others may resort to masochistic practices like exercise or self-flagellation (whipping oneself — thank you, Mr. Webster). A person will pretty much do anything — short of getting arrested or physically harming someone — to rid that monkey that clings so tightly. You know the one, your friend and mine — (drum roll, please) STRESS!

How might I, your humble and lowly editorial columnist, deal with stress, you might ask? Well, to be perfectly honest with you (as all journalists are, of course — HAHAHAHAHA .... sorry, I'm alright now), I write. Yes, you heard me, I write. How does that combat stress, you ask, O gentle reader? Well, it takes a certain mindset to relieve stress this way. You have to have a peculiar quality about your person, you need that *je ne sais quoi* that elevates you above the rest. That quality, that extra little quirk, what is it? It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's .... SARCASM!

A mild-mannered reporter by day turns into a fighter of evil, the costumed crusader — SARCASM. With his trusty sidekick, Cynical Man, SARCASM (yes, it has to be in caps) swoops through the night bashing the heads of idiots and dullards everywhere in a constant battle against stupidity and for common sense.

(I, the columnist, would like to ask the reader to ignore the preceding outburst above this paragraph. For a short while, my evil twin was in possession of my fingers and wrote such obvious drivel and tripe. The real columnist would, of course, never have stooped to such levels just to keep readers interested. Again, I apologize and ensure you that no further outbu... accckkk ..... I said, *no further* .... grkkk, cllk...

Ha, ha, I've got the tapes and nobody's messing with me now! (Acknowledgments to Robin Williams and Richard Nixon. Copyright infringement and all that, you know.) Back I say, back! I will take what is rightfully mine and none shall oppose me! Shut thy trap, women, do not speak unless spok....

Ahem, as I was saying, no further outbursts will be tolerated. To ensure this, I will now close with the following poem:

Rose are red/violets are blue/I'm not schizophrenic/and neither am I. (Again, a nod to Bill Murray.)

By Laura Wright

Humans misdirect their obsessions

I heard on the radio the other day that the world is overcrowded and that if something isn't done about it soon, we could be in for a serious food shortage. We are simply running out of farmland. Hearing this didn't really surprise me. I mean, I see signs of overcrowding in my own little corner of the world every day.

For example, as I write, my downstairs neighbor's stereo is causing the floor beneath my feet to vibrate and I am having violent thoughts about storming down there and hurling a brick at his woofers and tweeters.

You see, there is more at risk here than simply running out of Big Macs and barbecue sometime in the near future.

People have spatial needs which differ from culture to culture. Allow me to pontificate. Have you ever been talking to someone and suddenly you notice that you're backing away from them and they are moving toward you and you feel sort of suffocated? Americans usually are uncomfortable talking at less than an arm's length from others.

If you're new on campus, see if you don't feel like there are people breathing down your neck as you hurry to class. See how many times someone steps on your heel before you take off your shoe and fling it at them.

I don't know how much space is needed between apartment dwellers, but I feel certain that the guy downstairs must be too close. He's got every right to play his music (even if it is Jimmy Buffet), but when I can hear it, it invades my space and I get angry. What's really at stake here is the frightening fact that being too close causes violent thoughts.

Rats will kill each other when they are not given enough space and human beings seem to be prone to do the same thing. Inner city violence seems to be related to the tension that results when humans must live too close to one another.

American culture is incredibly afraid of decrease. While population growth is much more severe and problematic in countries other than America, Americans have a phobia about their own mortality.

O.K., so what does this have to do with running out of food? Maybe nothing, but the human desire to keep producing life got me thinking about our reactions, as human beings, towards death. Again, like space requirements, feelings about death are culturally influenced.

American medical research has eliminated many diseases that were once fatal and improvements in our diets and work conditions have caused us to live longer. Abortion, euthanasia and suicide are met with increasing moral opposition (heck, there are people out there that are so opposed to these forms of "death" that they'll kill doctors to save lives. I find this a bit confusing, how about you?).

On top of these medical and moral debates, we learn that death is sad; funerals are a time to wear black and cry and there is often a lot of pain involved.

To make things more frightening, various religions teach that if we're good, we will be rewarded after we die. But if we're bad, we will burn for eternity. Burning doesn't sound so great and there seems to be a lot of ambiguity about what must be done to avoid it. Fear of what happens after death makes the subject taboo.

Finally, we are constantly presented with our own state of denial: we see movie heroes that are indestructible; plastic surgery keeps us from aging; athletes become godlike as they tower above us (and even fly).

We believe that we are immortal, because it's too hard to admit that in spite of all of our accomplishments, we will cease to exist and none of us are sure about what happens afterwards.

Perhaps it is necessary to rethink our views about death in order to deal with the abundance of life that may pose a threat to our existence. Life is dependent upon death and neither is less valuable than the other.

By Stacy Van Peterson

Meditation provides needed escape

Life is moving too fast.

For just a minute, forget about getting fat, minimum wage, technology, ulcers and where you will be in ten years. Instead, take time to relax. Think about yourself and *for* yourself—that's right—meditate. Meditation with all of the confusion that surrounds it can be a personal and non-harmful escape from the pressures of daily life and it requires only 10 minutes of your day.

Ah, the smell of brand new official ECU shirts and baseball caps. The smell of fall in Greenville. Is it just me, or did this fall form like a frozen pond sliding under our feet? Summer is getting tired, but it gave in too early this year.

Today, as I attempted to perform my own 10-minute mental hacking, I could not help but think about how fast life is living us. Go to class, go home and change clothes, go to work (it definitely is not the Eighties), study, find time to eat (but prepare the right foods), exercise (the Surgeon General said it is important) and if you are lucky—sleep. Today our society expects more from our generation than any other generation. Our generation will also be the first generation in American history to earn less than our parents. They call us slackers.

By meditation, I do not mean flying off to India and hiring a personal guru. Nor do I want to form a 1-900-yoga-friends-network. I use the word to refer to mental health. Mental health is just as important, if not more important, than physical health. The best aspect of meditation is that no one can tell you how to do it.

Some people choose to pray, some choose to find a quiet time and concentrate on their favorite place. Others choose to sit, relax and not think about anything. The only way to meditate correctly is to make yourself happy. Even if you live in a dorm (a place where quiet can not be domesticated), you can use the time in the shower to meditate.

After all, the bathroom has always been a sanctuary away from intense thought and illusion. The sound of the water can even drown out some of the noise. Imagination will live longer than rock-n-roll.

Technology is also moving too fast.

It seems that now, more than ever, everyone needs a computer, but I can't afford one. Even if I could buy a computer, no one can guarantee that it will not be obsolete tomorrow.

Do I really want to see who I am talking to on the phone? Will phone companies take over the cable industry and the world along with it? Will we have to use virtual reality to feel human emotion in the year 2050?

If you are thoroughly confused at this point, do not be. These ideas are merely ideas that our generation will have to deal with. All of this rolled into this ball we call Earth can cause enough stress to grow grey hair on a bowling ball.

Until technology can develop a way to soak the brain in lukewarm salt water, I will spend my 10 minutes a day in my own personal escape from the swift spanking hand of stress.

They call us slackers.

ECU

Continued from page 4

may contact that fraternity before rush and may receive an early bid.

The Interfraternity Council requests that rushees sign up at the bottom of the College Hill, in front of The Student Stores August 30 through September 1 or at any time in Whichard 212. This enables fraternities to contact students prior to or during rush.

ECU Friends is a service organization that pairs college students with children throughout Greenville. The program provides the children with role models and each partner with a new friend. Interest meetings will be held Monday, August 30 through Wednesday, September 9 in Brewster B-305 at 5 p.m.

Students have the choice between many different religious organizations on campus. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) are two inter-denominational organizations.

The first Intervarsity meeting will be held on August 25 at 7 p.m in GC 1032. One large meeting is held weekly and small Bible study groups are open to any interested.

CCF is a student-run organization under the advice of Campus Minister Tim Turner. Meetings are to be conducted each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 200 East Eighth Street and "everyone is welcome," Turner said.

Information on other religious organizations may be found in the ECU Telephone Directory.

Anyone who has decided on a field of study may contact that department for information on clubs for specific majors.

For further information on the various organizations located throughout campus, students may attend the "Get a Clue on Life" program. Between 40 and 60 booths will be set up on the mall tomorrow from 4-7.

"All campus activities and departments from recreational services to student unions will pass out information on activities for this semester," marketing director Jeanette Roth said.

A round-trip airline ticket anywhere in the U.S., a free Apple Computer, free dinner for two and free fitness classes are among the prizes being handed out Thursday.

"We will try to do [the program] every year from now on," Roth said.

A day of gloom instead of triumph for NASA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On a day that was supposed to mark NASA's triumphant return to Martian skies, gloomy scientists worried about the fate of the silent Mars Observer spacecraft and its $980 million mission.

"We're obviously disappointed, but we still haven't given up hope completely," said Bill Boynton, a University of Arizona planetary scientist in charge of one of the unruly spacecraft's instruments.

Mars Observer was to be the first U.S. robot explorer to reach Mars since 1976. Since its radio transmissions stopped on Saturday, no one knew for sure if the craft would fire its thrusters and start orbiting the Red Planet as scheduled this afternoon, or simply go whizzing past on an expensive trip to oblivion.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Pro-

See NASA page 19

SPEIER

Continued from page 5

"Every student's situation poses a dilemma," Speier said. "When you're in this job, you're making a decision on somebody's future.

"It tears my heart out to have to send somebody home from school in a disciplinary way, but one thing I tell them is that they can ... almost always come back ... and we'll be happy to take them back, once they've met all the conditions of re-enrollment, and they'll get a fresh start," Speier said.

"It's a disappointment, it's very difficult, but I try to approach it from a positive standpoint, and that is that they just need time out of here, they need to fix what's wrong, and here's what it takes to fix it from our standpoint."

Although such student interaction is discouraging for Speier, he has had a great number of rewarding experiences, and he manages to uphold a positive attitude.

"One of my real satisfactions here has been working with the Greek system. I think we've grown a lot, matured a lot," Speier said.

Speier takes pride in the fact that the number of fraternities and sororities at ECU has risen and that the system offers something for everyone.

"We pay a lot of attention to our African-American group organizations, and I think that's different than it is on most campuses. Ours is an emerged system, a very positive system."

Speier attributed the student/faculty conflict at UNC-Chapel Hill to a lack of communication. Students there are trying to have a multi-cultural center built, and the administration is refusing this request.

"What they have over there is like a Texas Stand-Off," Speier said. "Every day I go out and work the streets. I see students every day, and that's important because when there's a problem ... I've got to find those same students."

Speier strongly believes that such stalemates can be overcome positively by maintaining open communication lines, and working at improving student/faculty relations.

"One of the biggest misconceptions of our students is that they can't go and ask the faculty questions, and they can't approach them for advice and help, and I've found that our faculty are more often available than at other schools I've been at," Speier said.

Speier stressed that the students need to take advantage of their advisors because, for the most part, they are more than willing to assist.

Outside of busy office hours and frequent visits to the Student Stores, Speier enjoys spending the majority of his time with his family.

Speier and his son are very active in the sports card ("and only sports cards, we're not interested in that other stuff,") collecting and trading business.

A game of golf usually includes Speier's son, as his wife is less enthusiastic about the sport. "But we'd be willing to include her," Speier added.

Speier attended both the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Georgia, and the NCAA Basketball Tournament in Winston-Salem with his son, but their loyalties extend beyond the big-name sports.

"We try to go to all the home games ... we go to the non-revenue sports functions because I see those students, too," Speier said.

Speier's commitment to sports carries on to commitment to the new recreation center planned for the future.

Speier enthusiastically pulled out a recent *USA Today* front-page story to support the need for this rec center.

The article unveiled a new statistic that students looking at colleges now list physical facilities as their #3 priority.

"I think we need [a new rec center] desperately," Speier said. "Last year, we spent a semester just going out looking at centers, and everywhere we went they were just maxed out; the students were packed in.

"It's a social thing — that's important, for students to have a social outlet," Speier said.

Speier dismissed the contention that the new rec center will pose a parking problem.

"I think we *have* a parking problem whether we build the recreational center or not," Speier said. "We have to address the parking situation differently than we have."

Another issue Speier hopes ECU will focus on in the near future is the condition of Joyner library, an apparent source of strife for Speier.

"I think we desperately need to do something about our library. I think our library is woefully inadequate for a school a third of our size, much less the size we are," Speier said.

"I think the addition of [the planned renovation of Joyner] and the rec center will place emphasis on the two important things that we value," Speier said, "... a top-notch library where students can do research, and ... a fitness center where students can be fit and prepared to be better academically."

Speier lauded every aspect of ECU's environment, and easily described ECU as offering a small school atmosphere with big school opportunities.

"Students can be proud of what they accomplish here," Speier said. "They're not just a number."

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ECU chancellor prepared to take school into the future

By Warren Sumner
Assistant News Editor

The business of higher education is a big one. To adapt to a society driven by economics, every college and university in the United States must attempt to achieve a "bottom line" that can keep the university strong and allow it to build for the future.

This "bottom line" forces the university system to adopt economic standards not terribly unlike those which govern large corporations. And like those businesses, there must be a "CEO" to keep close watch of the successes and failures of the university enterprise, someone to deny its credits and bear the responsibility of its failures.

East Carolina University has such a person in its chancellor, Dr. Richard Eakin.

In his sixth year at the top of the East Carolina mountain, Eakin has been witness to a great number of changes in the university. He has bore the pressures inherent to his position, attempting to solidify the interests of the university while simultaneously waging a public relations war to rally support for those interests. To Eakin, it is all part of the job.

"[Public relations] is an important part of what I do," Eakin said. "I bear an important responsibility to be a spokesperson for this university."

The site of Eakin's latest public relations battlefield is the university's decision to add a state-of-the-art recreation center purported to cost approximately $18 million. Ground-breaking for this facility is expected to take place as early as September or October of this year, and the decision to construct this facility has generated a wave of fury from some elements of the university community.

This anger stems from the loss of parking spaces construction will require as well as the center's high price tag. However, Eakin takes this all in stride, defending the worth the facility will have to the university when students are able to take advantage of the recreational opportunities the building will offer. (Plans for the center include a large indoor track, fully-equipped Nautilus weight center, aerobics rooms, basketball courts, a massive pool and a nutrition center.) Eakin said that he understands the concern and takes the initial backlash as part of being chancellor.

"You probably don't take this job unless you realize that decisions will have to be made where there will be people who will be less than happy about it. That just comes with the territory."

If the chancellor is anything, he is prepared. In defending himself against his detractors, Eakin said that part of the center's planning phases included a strategy to revamp the deplorable parking decisions the university is plagued with, and a strategy for dealing with the center's consumption of space. He said the university had consulted an engineering group from the Research Triangle Park in Raleigh regarding the efficient use of all of ECU's available space.

Eakin said the group found that a concentration on fringe parking and converting to a "pedestrian campus" would help solve the parking dilemma.

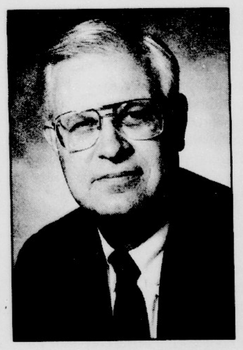
Fresh from the "persuasion battles," Eakin has his facts together and is quick to answer even the most controversial questions about university policy.

Got a question about the rising cost of North Carolina education?

"North Carolina citizens do a great service to students by donating a large amount of tax dollars to the state for education. Only the state of Texas has a lower tuition rate."

How about the amount of funding the university contributes to athletics?

"ECU is a member of the College Football Association, an organization that represents 63 member institutions. These 63 institutions represent most of college football. As compared to these institutions, we are in the very, very bottom as to what we spend on our football program (by far the most expensive athletic program at this university). It is a credit to this institution that we have been able to compete like we have with a relatively modest budget."



Chancellor Richard Eakin

The quality of ECU education?

"Of the 13 institutions available to receive new academic programs from the state of North Carolina, [ECU] received exactly one-fourth of them....We have also improved our overall SAT score by 50 points and have collaborated with a very fine faculty. We have moved a great deal along the academic spectrum in the last decade....We have made significant strides to reinforce the quality dimension of this university."

The most powerful ammunition Eakin has in his public relations arsenal is the university's new fundraising campaign "Shared Visions." This attempt to raise $50 million by 1995 for campus renovation is Eakin's biggest time-consumer. The campaign has been a tremendous success in its early stages, as over $27 million has been raised. Should the campaign be successful, its implementation will produce significant changes to the university's appearance and academic quality.

When Eakin discusses the campaign, it is simple to see the passion he has for the program. His eyes seem to radiate a light akin to the beaming of a four-year-old who has found a red fire truck under the Christmas tree. Eakin is not shy about sharing his optimism for the university and the changes "Shared Visions" will make.

"I'm incredibly proud of this school and community," Eakin said. "We should all take great pride in the way this university has interacted with eastern North Carolina. This university has served very well and has made an outstanding effort to do things to benefit this region.

"The most exciting thing about being here is that this university and this region has an incredible capacity to better itself. That's one of the things that brought me here."

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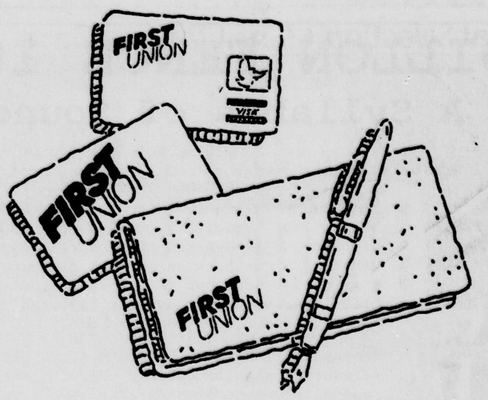

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ECU officer focuses on crime prevention

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Walt Whitman once said, "When I give, I give myself." I found this motto to be true of ECU's Crime Prevention/Public Information Officer Keith Knox. As Knox talked of his 20-some years of service in various police and sheriff organizations, what struck me the greatest is his dedication to the students and faculty at ECU.

It is no surprise that Greenville residents are close to Knox's heart. He was born in Pitt County and raised in Robersonville, a short drive north from Greenville. In fact, Knox liked Pitt County so much that he only spent a few years away. Today, he, his wife and three children live in Winterville.

After Knox graduated from Robersonville High School, he began school at Pitt Technical Institute (now Pitt Community College). During his two years of Police Science education at Pitt, Knox was the Vice-President of SGA, worked full-time and became active in other student organizations.

When he was 18 years old, Knox was sworn in as Deputy Sheriff in Martin County, which borders Pitt County. Knox left his position in his hometown for Wake County where he stayed with the Sheriff's Department for 18 months. When opportunity knocked, Knox was back in town at the City/Council Identification Bureau of Greenville/Pitt County. There, in 1975, he introduced a "Rape Kit" to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. According to Knox, the kit was used to collect physical evidence from victims. Police officials liked the idea of

Keith Knox

the kit because it standardized their procedures during rape investigation.

Knox started the Crime Prevention Program in Farmville after leaving the Greenville/Pitt County Identification Bureau. "Crime Prevention is the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some type of action to reduce or eliminate that particular risk," Knox said.

Most crimes on campuses and communities are crimes of opportunity. In the crime triangle, there is criminal intent, a victim and an opportunity. By removing the opportunity, the crime can be prevented from occurring.

"It is being pro-active and not reactive to criminal activity," he said.

Knox showed concern over our current incarceration procedures where prison is no longer seen as a threat because many times it is more pleasant than

See KNOX page 12

Wachovia endows ECU with large donation

By Warren Sumner
Assistant News Editor

Shared Visions, East Carolina University's $50 million fund-raising campaign, was given a tremendous boost last week when the Wachovia Corporation endowed the institution with a $667,000 gift. The corporation's endowment will be matched by state funding to create a $1 million gift and to help create a teachers' program at the school.

Wachovia's endowment is the largest corporate gift to Shared Visions to date, and the program implemented by their funding will teach leadership skills to public school teachers. The corporate gift pushes the level of Shared Visions funding over the $29 million mark. Chancellor Richard Eakin said that the funds would have a great effect on North Carolina public schools.

"We are indebted to Wachovia Bank for its farsightedness and its willingness to make such a significant investment in the young people of North Carolina," Eakin said.

Wachovia's regional vice president, William C. Baggett, said that his corporation had a commitment to the future of North Carolina schools in mind when the decision was made to grant the school's endowment.

"Wachovia is committed to improving the quality of education in North Carolina," he said. "We have repeatedly witnessed the value of empowering front-line associates through the development of leadership skills. That experience attracted us to East Carolina's teacher-leader concept."

The Shared Visions campaign, announced on March 20, had already acquired over half the needed funding before its public unveiling and is moving steadily towards its goal of $50 million by December 1995. The campaign aims to improve every facet of campus life including an addition to Joyner Library, improvements to ECU's medical complex, expansion and renovation of Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum, implementation of merit-based scholarships and graduate grants, and campus beautification.

Eakin, in a June interview about the campaign, said he was encouraged by the Greenville's willingness to improve itself and was optimistic about the future of Shared Visions.

"The most exciting thing about being here is that this university and this region has an incredible capacity to better itself," he said. "That's one of the things that brought me here."

"We should all take great pride in the way this university has interacted with eastern North Carolina. This university has served very well and has made an outstanding effort to do things to benefit this region."

Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau

Dr. Charles Coble, Chancellor Eakin and William C. Baggett (Wachovia) at Thursday's meeting, announce Wachovia's gift of $667,000.

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DILLON FENCE 101
A Syllabus of Sound
Class meets: Late Nite M-W-F, Prof. Martha Preston, Ph.D.
Class Schedule
DILLON FENCE
(Weeks 1-3) Originally released in 1989 and out of print until June of this year, Dillon Fence's debut is a textbook example of clean, jangly, straightforward pop. Be prepared to discuss in class the two-guitar dynamic featured in "Something For You" and "Frances."
CHRISTMAS
(Weeks 4-6) Mammoth Record's first Dillon Fence release is significant not only for its seasonality, but also for its strong melodies and catchy hooks. Note the evolution of Greg Humphrey's vocal style. Essay question: What is the role of the pop band in the information age?
ROSEMARY
(Weeks 7-9) Eleven songs under a groove, Rosemary features "Daylight," "Hey Mockingbird" and "I Will Break." Our study of Rosemary will address the interplay between bassist Chris Goode and drummer Scott Carle. Assignment: Learn words to record and catch the band's live show.
DAYLIGHT
(Weeks 10-12) Released during their U.S. tour with Flat Duo Jets, the five-song Daylight EP contains two tracks from Rosemary plus the smash "Sugarcane," a brilliant cover of Blondie's "Dreaming" and an acoustic version of "Sad Inheritance." View Daylight video for extra credit.
OUTSIDE IN
(Weeks 13-15) This amazing second album expands on the pure pop foundation discussed earlier in the course while adding a more immediate and spontaneous sound. Note guitarist Kent Alphin's vocal contributions and the band's movement towards a more guitar-driven sound. Watch MTV's 120 Minutes for a visual supplement and prepare for the release of the new EP "Any Other Way" in October.
IN
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East Coast Music, 1109 Charles Blvd.
CD Alley, 108 E. 5th St.
Quicksilver, 200 E. 5th St.
Record Bar, East Mall
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The following Student Activity programs are offered through the ECU Division of Student Life.

Recreational Services

Recreational Services offers faculty, staff, and students a wide variety of sports activities, fitness opportunities, outdoor adventures, special campus events, and hours of drop-in recreational play. Visit 204 Christenbury Gymnasium (next to the Brewster Building) for specific program information or call 757-6387. Here are a few exciting events coming this fall!

Fall Facts

Special Events
- King & Queen of the Halls , September 1
- Natural Life, B.Y.O.T. "Cruise into Christenbury", September 10
- Natural Life, B.Y.O.B. "Camp Out on the Mall", October 1

Intramural Sports
- Whiffleball Tournament registration , August 31, 4:30pm, Bio 103
- Flag Football registration, August 31, 5:00pm, Bio 103
- Fall sports include: Co-rec volleyball, frisbee golf, co-rec basketball, team tennis, volleyball, soccer, bowling, kickball, billiards.

Fitness Classes
- Registration Dates: August 31-September 7, $10 for 12 classes.
- FREE Fitness Fizzicals for students in 113 Christenbury Gym.
- New Fitness Clubs with FREE memberships include: 100% Fit Club; Just Do It Club; Club Ped

Outdoor Adventures
- Registration for all trips begins: August 25.
- Hangglide/Windsurf Trip will be held September 24-26 at Nags Head.
- Climb the Hard ROC Tower for only $5.00 a workshop, $1.00 for a daily pass purchased in 204 Christenbury Gym.

Weight Room Hours

Garrett & Aycock Halls - The Pipeline Pumphouses

M-TH	1:00-8:00pm
F	1:00-5:00pm
SU	1:00-5:00pm

Minges Coliseum

M & W	2:00-8:00pm
TU & TH	2:30-8:00pm
F	2:00-5:00pm

Christenbury Weight Room

M - TH	6:30am-9:00pm
F	6:30am-6:00pm
SA	12:00-5:00pm
SU	1:00-5:00pm

Equipment Room Hours

M-TH	10:00am-9:00pm
F	10:00am-6:30pm
SA	12:00-5:30pm
SU	1:00-5:30pm

University Unions

The Department of University Unions plays host to a number of cultural, social, and recreational activities. The Performing Arts Series provides students with culturally rich experiences such as the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra and Lar Lubovich Dance Company. The Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series allows students to explore the world through a showcase of beautiful travelogues. The ECU Student Union will begin their FREE film series on Wednesday, September 22. The fall movie schedule includes: ***Last Action Hero, Sliver, Untamed Heart, Lorenzo's Oil, Indecent Proposal, and Benny and Joon.*** You can call the MSC Program Hotline at 757-6004 for movie synopses and information about upcoming events.

Fall Facts

The following is only a sample of the exciting events and activities planned for you by the Student Union.
- Chinese Illustrators Art Exhibit, September 27 - October 23
- 70's Rock: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly, October 19
- College Bowl Campus Tournament, November 13-14

In addition, Mendenhall Student Center provides the following services and facilities:

- Art Gallery
- Banking Machines
- Cafeteria and Snack Bar
- Central Ticket Office
- Loaner Service
- Mail
- Music Listening Center
- Newspapers & Magazines
- Reservations for conference/meeting rooms
- Rides/Riders Board
- Student Government Association
- Television
- TTY Phone
- Video Games

Student Judicial System

The ECU Student Judicial System resolves issues involving student conduct. Students interested in leadership opportunities in student judicial matters are encouraged to apply for Honor Board and Review Board positions through September 16 in the Student Government Association Office at Mendenhall Student Center, and the Dean of Students Office in 209 Whichard. For more information call 757-6824.

Fraternities

ECU Fraternities foster brotherhood, development, and unity among it's members. To learn more about the fraternity system visit any of the open houses held during rush periods.

Fall Facts

- Currently 22 social fraternities representing 12% of the male student body.
- Rush: September 14-17.
- Historically African American fraternities rush later in the semester.
- For more details, contact the Dean of Students Office at 757-6824.

Sororities

ECU Sororities promote leadership, high scholarship, exemplary conduct and lifelong friendships. All sororities sponsor philanthropies which are supported with fundraisers and through caring projects.

Fall Facts

- Currently 12 active sororities.
- Formal rush: August 15-20.
- Historically African American sororities rush later in the semester.
- For more details, contact the Panhellenic Office at 757-4235.

KNOX

Continued from page 10

where the criminal has come from.

Knox said that rather than focusing on apprehension, we should be concentrating on preventing crimes from occurring. "I believe we should be dumping the majority of our resources into prevention," Knox said.

Before coming to ECU seven years ago, Knox spent three years as the Winterville Chief of Police. When he came to ECU, Knox said he wore three hats: Crime Prevention Officer, Investigator and Trainer. Today, ECU Police have separated the three positions to allow for more specialization. While Knox was enthused by the growth of the Crime Prevention Program, he was discouraged by the budget for the program. "I have had to obtain funds from other places to get things accomplished," he said. Although the budget is limited, the funds have covered a third of the university's total lighting project and have doubled the number of emergency blue-lights on campus.

Knox spoke of several goals he has for ECU. Included in his goal, is a Residence Hall-Liaison program where specific officers will be assigned to residence halls so the residents can get to know their officers and feel comfortable coming to them with problems. He also would like to see the university become a one-card campus. Like Duke University, ECU would have a single computerized card which would be an ID card, meal card, residence hall key and could be used to gain access to buildings after hours (if permissible).

He showed some concern over the large shrubbery on campus because it poses a security problem. He also said he would like the Beautification Committee to take security into consideration when devising landscape plans.

We discussed the hazards of his line of work and whether he wanted to get out before it got anymore dangerous. "No, I have chosen this as my profession and could make a lot more money doing other things, but I feel I can make the biggest contribution in the area of Crime Prevention," he said. He added that over the years he has been hurt while working.

We talked about the decision by the Football Safety Task Force to ban kegs from all university locations, including fields where tailgating takes place. Knox said he was the person who instigated the ban because he has seen the effects from students socializing around kegs.

"The keg situation has grown out of control to the point where we were having numerous fights almost every game, all revolving around kegs," Knox said.

In addition to fighting, Knox was concerned about alcohol poisoning because kegs promote continuous drinking.

"We won't have the 'buffet-line' drinking," he said. "The kegs is like an all-you-can-drink situation." He feels that banning kegs would create additional trash problems. We can always clean up parking lots. We can't replace lives."

In addition to numerous other organizations, he has been a member of the Pitt County Law Enforcement Officers Association in 1986, was 1991 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, and in August he will be installed into the Board of Directors of the N.C. Crime Prevention Officers Association. In his personal time, Knox enjoys fishing and coaching community basketball."

Knox says he is very content at ECU and plans to see his goals for the university followed through. "Right now, there are some things I want to see happen at ECU."

Campus renovations continue into fall

By Richard Elkins
Staff Writer

The summer months at ECU were a busy time for construction and renovation crews on campus. Numerous projects were undertaken and completed, while others continued on towards completion.

"The summer period may be slow for some on college campuses, but here at East Carolina, it's a busy time in preparing our facilities for the following year," Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Richard Brown said. Many residence halls, unoccupied during the summer, underwent renovations, and several transportation projects which required road closings inconvenienced fewer students than they would have if they had been done during the fall or spring.

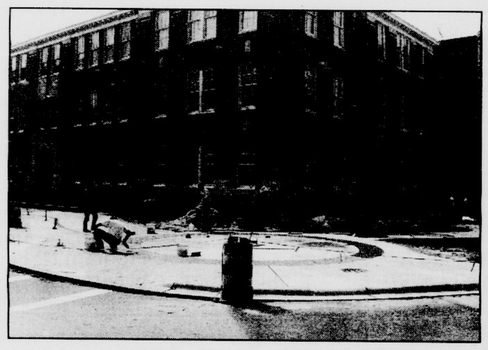

Photo by Scott Pope

Renovations outside the Graham Building began during the summer. The site will eventually hold a new clock tower.

One very noticeable change on campus is the area around Graham Hall, home of the Department of Geology. Graham hall itself received a face lift with cosmetic repairs done mainly to the windows. The front and sides were re-landscaped with additional lighting and a place for a clock paid for largely by a donation from the senior class of 1993.

The green barn between the General Classroom Building and Tenth Street was torn down because it was an eyesore. Automobile repair operations were moved to the Auto Repair Shop of the old J.H. Rose High School. The University is leasing these facilities from the Pitt County Schools for $1 per year.

The Wright Building's Student Bookstore renovations which were begun in the spring were completed over the summer. Its last update was between 15 and 20 years ago.

The original section of bleachers on the south side of Ficklen Stadium was replaced because of decay to the structure which dates to approximately 30 years ago. The rest of the stadium underwent cosmetic refurbishments. Total cost of stadium repair was $2.2 million.

The culvert at the bottom of College Hill Drive had to be replaced over the summer after heavy rains last spring caused the entire structure to be washed away. This replacement has been on the University's list of projects for several years.

A new lot on Reade St. is adding 157 new parking spaces. Like other parking on Reade, adjacent to downtown, this lot will not be paved in the near future.

Todd Dining Hall on College Hill continued construction over the summer, with the current projected date for opening being either the summer or fall of next year. Plans had formerly been to have the facility open by January.

Bidding has begun on the renovation of Umstead and Slay Residence Halls. The buildings will be linked to each other providing handicap access to all floors. The buildings will be air conditioned and are scheduled to reopen by Fall 1995.

According to Inez Fridley, all of the residence halls underwent or are about to soon undergo some form of renovation. Asbestos ceiling and floor tiles were removed from four residence halls. Aycock received new pipe fittings to make clearing them easier. More than 20,000 square yards of carpet were laid down in hallways and rooms. 1,370 locks were replaced in seven halls. Roofs on three high-rises were weatherproofed, and Clement's was replaced.

In total, over 5,000 new pieces of furniture were placed in the residence halls, and close to $1.5 million was spent. Most of the work was completed by in-house maintenance crews and student staff.

Projects were not only completed on the University's main campus, but also at the School of Medicine Complex. A new surface parking lot was added to ease parking congestion.

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Dining hall namesake leaves legacy

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

Despite the thousands of people we meet in our lifetimes, only a select few reach the distinguished status of role model. An even smaller number achieve position as our mentors; to be the subject of our adoration and our inspiration.

Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, professor emeritus of history at ECU for 27 years and an active member of the Greenville community for 43 years held that position in the hearts of students, faculty, family and friends.

Dr. Todd, who passed away July 18, at 78, possessed characteristics that individually might be found in many people, but together, belong to a precious minority.

His unselfish concern for others, his devotion to helping whomever he could, and his adoration for his family, especially his wife, affectionately called "Sweetheart" by family and close friends, set Dr. Todd apart from many.

Todd looked upon life and people with an inspiring, genuine optimism. Todd did not merely shake your hand in greeting, he welcomed you with a hearty hug and more than one encouraging, kind word.

I was privileged enough to meet the Todds, and spent two evenings talking with them about their lives, his career and the special bond they formed with ECU students and faculty. The men and women affiliated with Phi Sigma Pi were especially dear to the Todds. Todd held the honor fraternity's faculty adviser position for the entirety of his teaching career at ECU.

This story is meant to profile the man for whom the new dining hall on College Hill Drive is named, but the challenge is that so many students will never have the opportunity to meet him or listen to him speak. He was filled with life lessons from years of experiencing life to the fullest.

When you meet a person such as Dr. Todd, you tend to re-evaluate your own life and your own priorities. Witnessing such generosity and unselfish presence invokes great ideas in people, inspires dreams that might be fulfilled and coaxes bravery to try new things.

Perhaps a mini-series could adequately illustrate Dr. Todd's accomplishments, goals and dreams. He touched many students' lives. In the four short hours I spent listening to the Todds reflect on the best and worst times in their lives, I learned a lesson about human potential, the capabilities of generosity and consideration that we can all contribute to society and the sense of humor that must accompany that goodness.

One profile cannot possibly illustrate the kindness of the Todds' hearts, or the magnitude to which they have dedicated themselves to students. Listing awards, citing positions held, reciting charities and organizations to which the Todds have donated time and financial support would paint a picture of their dedication, but would lack their personalities, both being very individual and strong.

Dr. Todd's desire to help others was born long before he was financially capable to carry out his dreams.

Born in Lancaster, Pa, Todd grew up the youngest in a family of 12 children. Taught to work hard, Todd's high school accomplishments earned him a position in the freshman class of Millersville State University in Pennsylvania. Quickly becoming a basketball star, Todd admitted he wondered when he had time to pick up a book, but that whirlwind college life came to a somber halt.

In his second year at Millersville, Todd's father died. Unable to pay the tuition, Todd went to his basketball coach to let him know that college was no longer in his future.

That coach sat Todd down, gave him a little talking to about life lessons and moving on. His coach then found him a job adequate enough in salary to keep Todd dribbling up-court and studying hard.

That experience stayed in Todd's mind and he vowed to himself that he would always remember how one person helped him pursue an education, and that one day he would offer that same assistance to as many students as he could.

Soon after that, Todd met the woman he would one day marry. One afternoon, young Clauda Pennock and her brother, on their way home, strolled by the Todd residence. Young Dick waved a hello, and commented on the weather.

Sweetheart reflected: "I said to my brother, 'Who is this fellow?' and my brother said, 'Oh, that's Dick Todd — everyone knows him.' 'Well, I don't,' I said, 'But I want to!'" And that's how it started.

The Todds shared the same generous concern for others, and made sure they followed with action.

"We made a commitment that if the good Lord saw fit, working in his vintage deserved me to have more than what I or my wife or family needed, I would be very grateful if he would grant me the opportunity to share it with others," Todd said.

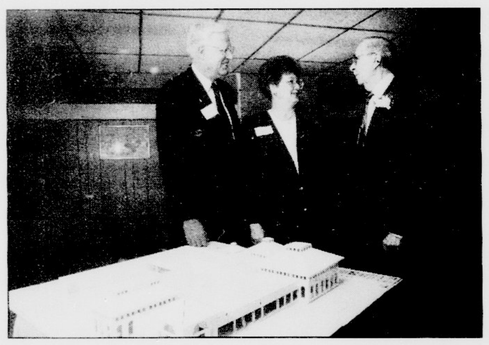

Photo by News Bureau

Dr. and Mrs. Eakin stand with Dr. Richard Cecil Todd in front of the model of the new Todd Dining Hall, currently under construction.

"And we never forgot that ... we just enjoy giving so much," Todd explained. "It's a joy. It's just so gratifying to see what you can do with young people."

The Todds always held the utmost respect for each other, and together made decisions that would affect their lives, and ultimately so many others.

While pursuing his Ph.D. at Duke University, Todd received an offer to become president at another school.

"We had seen so many other [graduates] leave their almost-completed dissertations for positions at other schools, and although they said they would return to finish, they never did," Sweetheart said.

The Todds decided to remain at Duke until Mr. Todd became Dr. Todd. That decision left them open to East Carolina University in 1950.

Refusing the life of a professor who would rarely see a classroom in order to work at being published, Dr. Todd eagerly accepted the professorship at ECU.

"I knew ECU would eventually grow and be such an important school," Todd asserted, and patting my knee added, "This is what I wanted to work with."

So the Todds became members of the ECU community, at first living in a dorm on campus with eight other families and only one bathroom!

"I don't know how we all could have become closer!" the Todds laughed.

At that time, a tragedy occurred that would forever change the value of the Todds' loyalty to the Greenville community.

Sweetheart fell ill and was

See TODD page 14

Croats agree to allow U.N. convoy in Mostar

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Croats have given in to U.N. demands and agreed to let aid reach tens of thousands of Muslims trapped in Mostar who desperately need it.

Alemka Lisinski, a U.N. spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia, said 19 trucks with 200 tons of food and medical aid would arrive in Mostar later today. She said the agency received the go-ahead from the Bosnian Croat militia overnight.

The food was expected to last about a week, said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman in Sarajevo. The convoy was bound only for the Muslim enclave and would not distribute food in the city's Croat sector.

"We have to follow this convoy up very quickly with more convoys," said Sachs, who described the situation in the Muslim enclave as desperate.

About 55,000 Muslims have been under siege in eastern Mostar for weeks. Several thousand more Muslims live on the west bank of Mostar, con-

See CROATS page 19

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TODD

Continued from page 13

rushed to the hospital in dire need of a blood transfusion. Unfortunately, the hospital did not have the needed blood, and Dr. Todd's only chance to save his wife's life was to approach his own students, and hope that someone would donate blood.

What transpired was termed by one hospital nurse as the most exciting thing to ever happen at the Greenville hospital.

"Students stretched from 5th Street down to the old hospital off of 3rd," Todd remembered, as tears filled his eyes. ECU students saved Sweetheart's life, and this was a deed not soon to be forgotten.

Denied their own children, the Todds immediately adopted the ECU students as their own, as well as the Greenville community that had given them so much.

"I have always tried, in my own mind's eye, to bring us closer together as a family," Todd said. Family is what the group quickly became.

Teaching led to Todd's position as faculty adviser for the Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity, and the Todds wholeheartedly delved into the task of surrounding their lives with the lives of ECU students.

In 1977, Sweetheart became the first woman in the nation to be initiated as a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

"We held a minimum of two meetings a month in our home," Todd said. "And in due time girls entered the picture. Always, two-thirds of the way through the meeting, there would be a rap at the kitchen door."

Whoever sat closest to the door would open it to Sweetheart's apple pie a la mode, cherry pie or special fudge pie.

"Anything I made, they liked!" Sweetheart beamed.

"Yes, those kids were smart," Todd laughed. "Smart, smart kids."

The Todds were equally popular with their family and friends from home in Pennsylvania, and often joked that a sign reading 'This Way to the Todds!' hung at both the Rocky Mount and Wilson turn-offs.

"Families showed up all the time," Sweetheart said," ... and stayed until they were tired of us!"

No one ever found themselves turned away from the Todds' front door, and rarely was their front stoop vacant of students, faculty, and neighbors stopping by to say hello.

Devoted to those students, Dr. Todd remained firm in his opinion of just how professors should treat their positions, and willingly offered them strong advice.

"If you don't like the children, and you don't want to teach them, get off the campus. You don't belong here," Todd emphatically insisted.

"So many of the professors didn't want students to contact them, call them at home ... ," Sweetheart said with an astonished tone.

"We are a fast-moving University," Todd said proudly. "There are a lot of good people, and if you look for the best in people, you'll get the best out of them."

> *"It's been a good life," he said quietly. "I'm just so sorry it's coming to an end."*
>
> **Dr. Richard Cecil Todd**

Indeed, the Greenville community received the best of everything from the Todds. No task appeared too big, no obstacle in the path of any student too monstrous for the couple to help in some way.

Responding to the Todds' years of strife and service, ECU honored the couple in several ways.

In 1976 the Richard Cecil Todd, Phi Alpha Theta Room, with a portrait, was dedicated by the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History. The room is located in the D wing of the Brewster Building.

In 1977 the Richard Cecil Todd , East Carolina University Flag Pole, with a marble marker, was presented and dedicated by friends and members of the Tau Chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

On October 15, 1992, ground was broken for the new Richard Cecil Todd and Clauda Pennock Todd Dining Hall on College Hill drive.

Dr. Todd last traveled to Millersville State University for the naming of a new Admissions Building in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Todd.

Watching Greenville and the ECU campus transform into a developed city surrounding a full-fledged University brought great pride to the couple, although in some ways they missed the simpler way things used to be, when people took more time to share their lives with others, but this hardly dimmed the glow in Dr. Todd's eyes as he reminisced.

"It's been a good life," he said quietly. "I'm just so sorry it's coming to an end." Touching thousands of lives throughout his lifetime, his focus on students never faltered, and he missed only four days from his 27-year teaching career.

Dr. Todd's fantasy world? "A community filled with love ... but let everyone do their own thing, regardless of color, race, creed, gender ..."

The Todds' commitment to student lives on through the *Richard Cecil Todd and Clauda Pennock Todd Endowment*, which the couple established for ECU in 1984. Ultimately, this endowment will contribute to every aspect of ECU's curriculum, and will generate a minimum of $1 million each year.

Dr. Todd's death came as a shock to many, and the emptiness will be felt across the campus, across the city and down the east coast for many long days to come. While a memorial service held July 21, 1993 prompted an opportunity for many to express their love and appreciation for all that Dr. Todd added to each life, Dr. Todd's life and work will far outlive the memories of fond words.

"The best thing a teacher can do is be a role model," Todd said. "A positive role model to encourage and inspire, and show interest — sincere interest, and they will go far. And they'll never forget you."

Truly, we will never forget. As this story goes to print, Sweetheart remains hospitalized at Pitt County Memorial Hospital with a broken collar bone, after a recent fall. Our best wishes and hopes for a quick recovery are with her.

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WorldNews

Troops sent to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is sending at least 400 additional American soldiers, members of an elite ranger unit, into Somalia to reinforce U.S. troops there, administration officials say.

A defense official said late Monday the soldiers from the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment were being sent to help deal with "the level of violence in Mogadishu" after three separate attacks on U.S. soldiers this month and an attack on a U.S. troop convoy Sunday.

A mine exploded beneath a truck carrying American soldiers, but none of the six was seriously injured, officials said.

The troop reinforcement symbolizes the dramatic change in the U.S. military's role in recent months as fighting between U.N. forces and a Somali warlord has persisted in the East African nation's capital.

Last week, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali requested 3,000 more troops for Somalia and vowed to press military operations to disarm fugitive Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The Army rangers join a 1,200-member U.S. quick-response force that is under U.S. command in Somalia.

There also are 4,000 American support troops under U.N. command in the country.

Administration officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the additional rangers would be sent later this week.

One official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, denied that the additional troops were being deployed as a result of Sunday's incident, saying the decision to send the troops had been in the works for several weeks.

The decision to send more troops is likely to draw fire from congressional critics of President Clinton's policy in Somalia.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has said it may be time to reassess the U.S. role there, and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Appropriations Committee chairman, last month called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia.

When thousands of American troops landed in Somalia last Dec. 9 as part of "Restore Hope," it was for humanitarian assistance.

The Pentagon stressed their job was to secure relief supplies to feed the starving nation and get out. Care was taken to avoid military confrontations.

The U.S. contingent grew to nearly 26,000 in mid-January, but by early May most of the Americans had departed and a U.N. force took over officially.

Since then Aidid's forces have waged a series of hit-and-run ambushes against U.N. troops, often appearing to target Americans.

At least 39 U.N. soldiers, including four Americans, have been killed and more than 165 wounded.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats learn to share a room

SPLIT, Croatia (AP) — Bosnian Croats and Muslims, allies turned foes, are having trouble sharing a country. In this Adriatic city's main hospital, far from the frontlines, their wounded are learning how to share a room.

Asim Fetic and Elmin G. are Muslims wounded by Muslim fire while digging trenches for Croat captors.

Their roommates, Naned Rajic and Stipe M., are Croats wounded when Muslim forces took over part of central Bosnia.

Like many in war-torn former Yugoslavia, they were reluctant to give their full names.

Hospital director Goran Dodig proudly stressed that there is no ethnic discrimination in his hospital, which he said at one point housed 70 percent Muslim patients.

There was clearly bitterness in the ethnically mixed rooms. The Croats were especially upset over what they perceive as international indifference to the plight of tens of thousands of Croats pressed for months by government forces in central Bosnia.

The Muslims "lie here with us, and our people are suffering in central Bosnia because Muslims do not want to allow anyone to help them," said Rajic, who was wounded in fighting near his native Kiseljak.

Rajic was one of some 30 Bosnian Croat patients who were on their fourth day of a hunger strike aimed at pressing international organizations to evacuate wounded Croats from central Bosnia.

"I can stand being without food," said Rajic, 26. "In central Bosnia, Croats are (also) forced to live without food and needed medical treatment by a Muslim siege."

The tension in the hospital room reflects the about-face by Bosnia's Croats, who until recent months were allied with Muslims in opposing Bosnian Serb plans to create a "Greater Serbia" at the expense of both Croatia and Bosnia.

Now Bosnia's Croats, supported by Croatia, favor the ethnic division of the republic sought by the Serbs.

World attention is focused on Muslim suffering in the southwestern Bosnian city of Mostar, which the Bosnian Croats want as the capital of their mini-state.

About 55,000 Muslims trapped in an enclave in the city for two months are in desperate straits, and the United Nations is pressing the Croats to allow aid convoys through.

The Croats here claim an even greater number of their people are at the mercy of government forces in central Bosnia.

With the shock of war behind them, some civility appeared. Rajic, attempting to help Elmin G. get out of bed, explained, almost apologetically, "He's Muslim, but wounded is wounded."

Most thoughts appeared to dwell on past wrongs.

Elmin, who lived all his 23 years in Mostar, recalled how he was captured in June by Croat forces who said they were protecting him from vigilante attacks by individual Croats.

He was wounded by Muslim schrapnel while being forced to dig trenches for the Croats in Mostar. The long time needed for recovery "suits me, because I do not know what to do afterward," he said.

Fetic, 44, wounded under similar circumstances in central Bosnia, said he understands why fellow Muslims shot him despite being aware of the situation: "We were fortifying Croat positions, which (the Muslims) did not want — this is the war."

Stipe M., 30, who surrendered to Muslim troops after being wounded four months ago, said he saw prisoners being beaten and taken to work on the frontlines by Muslims, too.

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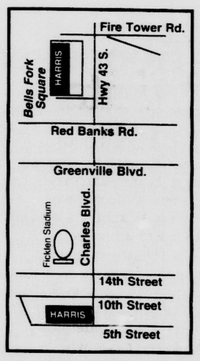

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National News

Military drinking remains high

TORONTO (AP) — Years of efforts to reduce heavy drinking in the military have largely failed, and alcohol abuse remains a serious problem, says a study of American service personnel.

The prevalence of heavy drinking is down to about 15 percent from 22 percent in 1980. But virtually all of the drop is due to an influx of older, better-educated recruits who are more likely to be married, said Robert Bray, who directed the research project for the Pentagon.

Such people are less prone to heavy drinking, he said. Once their impact is removed, heavy drinking rates stayed almost the same since 1980, he said.

Heavy drinking was defined as having five or more drinks on a single occasion at least once a week during the prior 30 days.

Bray, of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C., presented the work Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association with colleagues from the institute and Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

The data shows the military has been unsuccessful in fighting heavy drinking, said Cmdr. Ralph Bally, senior policy analyst for alcoholism and mental health issues in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"Where we're at right now is getting military leadership aware of this continuing problem, so we can then devise more specific intervention programs" targeting heavy drinkers, he added in an interview.

The new study included 16,395 active duty personnel serving around the world who filled out anonymous questionnaires in April and May of 1992. Participants were chosen to give a representative sample of personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Results were compared with the outcome of similar studies done in 1980, 1982, 1985 and 1988.

The new study found 7.6 percent of personnel had experienced serious consequences of heavy drinking within the prior year. These included being court-martialed, kept off duty at least a week because of illness, hurt in an accident or arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The number was down from 17.3 percent in 1980, said James Luckey of the institute.

In addition, 16.4 percent of personnel said their job performance had suffered because of alcohol, down from 26.7 percent in 1980.

The military rate of heavy drinking could not be compared directly with civilian rates because of differences in demographic makeup between the two populations.

But when statistical analysis was done to take that into account, heavy drinking by personnel stationed in the United States was shown to be substantially higher than the corresponding figure for civilians, said Mary Ellen Marsden of Brandeis.

The overall study also found that rates of illicit drug use in the military within the preceding 30 days had fallen to about 3 percent from 27 percent in 1980. Smoking rates had decreased to around 35 percent from 51 percent in 1980.

It is the stuffing of history

WASHINGTON (AP) — "What Is Past Is Prologue" says the chiseled legend at the National Archives, which received some 800,000 pages of documents on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, thanks largely to the exertions of film maker Oliver Stone.

Maybe so, but in this case what is past is prologue to a whole lot more bewilderment on the who-killed-Kennedy question that Stone answered his way and that others answer other ways.

Primarily as a result of Stone's sensational movie, "JFK," and the theory it propounded — that Kennedy's killing in 1963 was generated by a massive conspiracy within the U.S. government — Congress passed the JFK Assassination Records Collection Act of 1992.

The law requires every government agency with a relevant scrap of paper to ship it to the Archives building on Pennsylvania Avenue, excepting only those needed to conceal the identities of intelligence agents or sources.

At first glance, what was released Monday, in a chilly research room filled with 90 assassination buffs, historians, tourists and journalists, was unlikely to change many minds or shed much light.

If, going in, you believed that the murder was the work of the CIA, or the Mafia, or the Teamsters, or Fidel Castro, or the Martians, your belief would not be shaken by this new salvo of raw material.

If you thought that a psychopathic Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone on instruction of his inner voices, killed Kennedy, you will find here no reason to think otherwise.

The Archives got a hodgepodge.

Here was a biographical sketch of Oswald's mother. Here was a CIA analysis of Soviet press reaction to the shooting. Here

See STUFF page 19

Schools face dismissal from loan

Overall defaults decreasing because of tough collection methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 900 colleges and trade schools stand to lose their eligibility to participate in the federal student loan program because too many of their students have defaulted.

The Education Department was releasing figures today showing the default rates for every school in the United States that participates in the Federal Family Education Loan program, formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Most of the schools in danger of losing their eligibility are one-or two-year, profit-making career schools. They commonly have much higher default rates than more traditional academic institutions.

The Education Department, armed with a 1989 law designed to drive down the number of defaults, has been dropping schools with default rates of at least 30 percent for three consecutive years from federal aid programs, including the Pell Grant program. The cutoff default rate drops to 25 percent next year.

In 1991, taxpayers lost an estimated $3.6 billion on bad student loans.

The department announced last month that overall default rates were decreasing because of the tougher collection methods.

The number of defaults declined from 22.4 percent in the 1990 fiscal year to 17.5 percent in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available.

Last year, about 1,000 schools were handed suspensions, which can last a year or more depending on the school's corrective actions.

The government bases a school's default rate for a particular year on the number of borrowers scheduled to begin paying on their loans who defaulted either in that year or the following year.

Students apply for loans through the schools, which verify the student's eligibility.

The government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. If the student defaults, one of 47 guarantor agencies repays the lender and then tries to collect. If they are unsuccessful, the government pays off the loan.

Schools, faced with the loss of a major — sometimes primary — source of revenue, have been using collection agencies to go after the delinquents.

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StateNews

Murder suspect kills himself

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — An airman at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, whose wife was killed and dismembered, died today, one day after shooting himself in the head, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The airman, Douglas Albert Terek, 24, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. He shot himself in the side of his head with a .22-caliber handgun Monday as officers tried to arrest him, police said.

Terek is the only suspect in the death of Michelle L. Terek, 21, Maj. J.M. Warrick of the Goldsboro Police Department said Monday.

Warrick described the case as "the worst I've seen in 25 years."

Mrs. Terek's remains were found in several garbage bags stuffed inside the refrigerator of the couple's duplex at the Air Force base, said Goldsboro Police Chief Chester Hill. Her body was sent to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill, but the cause of death was not disclosed.

Police said they found a three-page letter describing some of the events surrounding the death taped to the refrigerator door after base police received a call Sunday night from a man they believe to be Terek.

"He directed them to his on-base residence and told them his wife's body would be in the kitchen," said Maj. Wes Davis, the base public affairs officer.

Police say the Tereks were last seen together Saturday night at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club on base. Mrs. Terek died between 11 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday, Warrick said.

Hill said the residence was tidy and apparently had been carefully cleaned after the body was dismembered. Police found some knives that might have been used in the dismemberment, Warrick said.

Local police and sheriff's deputies began looking for Terek shortly after discovering his wife's body. The airman called base police Monday morning and arranged to meet officers, Davis said.

Base investigators, city police and Wayne County sheriff's deputies met Terek at the arranged site on U.S. 70 at Walnut Creek, about 10 miles east of Goldsboro, Davis said.

Terek was sitting in his parked pick-up truck when officers arrived.

After a deputy told Terek him to put his hands out the window, "he took his pistol and shot himself in the head," Warrick said.

The Tereks were from North Huntingdon, Pa., and had moved to Goldsboro from Texas, Hill said.

Terek was a maintenance specialist with 344th Air Refueling Squadron. He does not have a criminal record and there is no indication the Tereks had a history of domestic problems, Warrick said.

Warrick said shooting deaths on the Air Force base are so rare he can't remember the last one.

Hogs infect workers

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — Most of the workers who slaughter pigs at a Sampson County processing plant have been exposed to a rare illness that comes from freshly killed animals, federal health investigators said.

The Centers for Disease Control has also informed 47 workers at the "kill floor" of Lundy's Packing that blood tests indicate they may have contracted brucellosis, *The News & Observer* of Raleigh reported yesterday. The illness causes severe flu-like symptoms that can linger for years.

In all, 129 of the 156 slaughter-floor workers have been exposed to the brucellosis bacteria, the CDC said. The study is continuing.

The state previously had identified 23 Lundy workers diagnosed with the disease since January 1992. Those cases alone made up nearly one-third of the swine brucellosis case reported nationwide during that time.

"The brucellosis occurring among the workers at Lundy's is unfortunate," said Lee Hunter, state public health veterinarian. "We are doing our absolute best to try and stop this."

Lundy's president, Annabelle Fetterman, was unavailable for comment Monday. She has said she is cooperating with investigators, but that she could not fill her orders if she had to limit her buying to herds certified as brucellosis-free.

The Attorney General's office has begun investigating whether the state can force the huge pig slaughtering operation to take stronger steps to protect employees, the newspaper reported.

A state Department of Labor investigation into possible violations of worker safety laws also is under way.

Officials of a union trying to organize the plant have faulted the state for failing to take stronger action against Lundy's. The possible new cases detected by the CDC prove the disease was not the result of an isolated shipment of infected hogs, said Jackie Nowell of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

"They continue to slaughter infected hogs," she said. "This is not just a bad batch of hogs from last summer."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to determine why so many cases of the illness have turned up at the plant, which processes 8,000 animals each day.

In June, staff members from the CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health visited Clinton and took blood samples from slaughter-floor workers, said Douglas Trout, a CDC investigator in charge of the study.

The blood tests, which are not 100 percent conclusive, indicated that 129 of the workers had been exposed to the brucellosis bacteria. Not everyone who is exposed develops the illness, Trout said.

"Some people will be exposed and not get it," he said. "Some people will be exposed to a lesser extent and get it."

The agency notified the exposed workers last week and suggested that they see a doctor to get a definitive diagnosis, Trout said.

Prosecutor alleges murder planned for profit

GREENSBORO (AP) — A prosecutor depicted a Gaston fitness entrepreneur as a ruthless businessman who grew paranoid, then lethal, during a struggle for control of a sports drink.

"This defendant coldly planned, carried through and collected on this diabolical scheme," Prosecutor Rick Glaser told a federal jury Monday.

Joey Caldwell planned the murder of the man who bought his business with "diabolical" precision, Glaser said on the opening day of the trial.

Glaser said Caldwell waited until the second of two "key man" life insurance policies worth a total of $2 million kicked in, then drove to Hamlet and shot Maceo McEachern and his 83-year-old mother Vela to death.

The money went to pay off court judgments against a business owned by Caldwell and his wife and to start a new company, Nutrin Labs,

See DRINK page 19

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DRINK

Continued from page 18

Glaser said.

Caldwell's wife and business partner, Barbara, called friends to establish an alibi that Caldwell was with her at the time of the killing, Glaser said.

She went to a drug store to get a receipt with the time on it. Glaser sai, she bought two tickets to a movie her husband had already seen — just in case investigators asked about the plot of the film he didn't watch that night.

Caldwell wasn't arrested until nearly two years after the 1991 killings, when his wife finally came forward.

Charlotte defense attorney Larry Hewitt asked the jury to question Barbara Caldwell's motives and compare her anticipated testimony with what she told previous grand juries — that her husband was innocent, *The Charlotte Observer* reported.

Since Barbara Caldwell owned the biggest stake in the couple's company, Gymbags Inc., she gained the most from the life insurance payouts.

"It was in her best interest to get rid of Joey Caldwell, to put him aside, by telling the government that he was the one who killed Maceo McEachern," Hewitt said.

Prosecutors won a key strategic victory Monday when U.S. District Judge William Osteen ruled that Joey Caldwell couldn't block his wife from testifying.

Knowing that she is the key to the case, authorities decided against charging her husband with murder.

Murder cases are almost always tried in state courts, and under state law, spouses usually can prevent each other from testifying.

In federal courts, there is an exception to that rule — if the spouses were involved in a conspiracy together, one can't be stopped from testifying about their joint involvement.

Because of that difference, Caldwell was charged with breaking federal laws, including six counts of mail fraud, two weapons charges, one count of obstructing justice and 50 counts of money laundering.

That's enough to send Caldwell to prison for the rest of his life, if he is convicted. Both sides agree the case is really about who killed the McEacherns.

NASA

Continued from page 8

pulsion Laboratory have worked around-the-clock trying to raise Mars Observer. They sent new computer commands telling it to switch to a backup clock and make sure its antennas were hooked up and pointed the right way, among other things. Attempt after attempt failed.

Nobody really could be certain that the spacecraft even existed.

The loss of contact started as the fuel tanks were being pressurized, and there was a possibility they might have blown up. Project manager Glenn Cunningham called that a highly unlikely, worst-case scenario.

"We go on the presumption these kinds of problems are caused by simple little things, probably not a whole conglomeration of exotic problems, but one simple little problem," Cunningham said. "What we need to do is figure out what that simple little problem is."

If the spacecraft is lost, it "would be a great blow to the planetary science community," he said.

Also Monday, controllers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration were trying to re-establish contact with the nation's newest weather satellite. The satellite was launched Aug. 9 and had worked fine until communication was lost Saturday, officials said. Two older weather satellites remain in operation.

Mars Observer was launched Sept. 25 to start its 11-month, 450-million-mile voyage. It was designed to give scientists their best look yet at the terrain, seasonal change and weather on a planet that has long inspired human imagination.

Boynton tried to find a bright side to the possibility of mission failure.

"People should realize the reason NASA spends nearly $1 billion for a mission like this is not just so I can understand what Mars is made of, but to develop technology that will help the economy," he said by phone from Tucson, Ariz.

"It's important for the taxpayer to realize that they still have gotten a large fraction of the return on their investment."

Mars Observer was designed to spend more than two months maneuvering into a 234-mile-high, near-polar circular orbit, then undergo a month of testing before taking at least 687 Earth days, or one Martian year, to study the planet.

Four U.S. Mariner spacecraft reached Mars in the 1960s and 1970s. Two others failed, as did most of the 15 to 17 Soviet Mars missions. Twin Viking orbiters circled the planet in 1976 and sent landing craft to the red-orange surface, where they scooped up soil but failed to find life.

CROATS

Continued from page 13

trolled entirely by Croats until the Muslims established a bridgehead there last month.

U.N. peacekeepers who reached the Muslim area Saturday said residents were on the verge of starvation and hospital conditions were desperate.

Some operations were being performed without anesthesia, and 60 percent of the buildings were uninhabitable, they said.

Croats and Muslims each made up some 42 percent of Mostar's pre-war population of 130,000, and lived in peace. They united earlier this year to oppose Bosnian Serbs, but their alliance disintegrated a few months ago.

Bosnia's Croats want Mostar to be the capital of a Croat-dominated republic. Fighting between the city's Muslim and Croat communities broke out in May.

There were different accounts of fighting Monday between Muslims and Croats in Mostar.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency, citing reports by Serb commanders on hills around the city, said heavy fighting raged, and many buildings were on fire.

Lt. Col. Patricia Purves, a U.N. spokeswoman in Sarajevo, said today that the fighting had been light and sporadic, although there were some heavier clashes to the south.

Meanwhile, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic returned to Sarajevo from peace talks in Geneva and called a peace plan to divide Bosnia into three ethnic regions unacceptable.

Under the plan supported by Serbs and Croats, Serbs would get about 52 percent of Bosnia, Muslims 31 percent and Croats 17 percent under a weak central government. Muslims, who now control only about 10 percent of Bosnia, want at least 40 percent and demand that Serbs aren't given land where they forcibly expelled Muslims.

STUFF

Continued from page 17

were nine folders listing telephone calls Lyndon Johnson made between Nov. 22 and Nov. 30, 1963. Here were the names of nurses on duty that day at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Here were tickets to a dinner Kennedy was to have attended that night in Austin.

Here was a CIA memo from an informer saying that Oswald's Russian wife, Marina, worked in a Minsk bar frequented by foreigners and, "source insists," must have been a KGB informant "since, in his firm opinion, employees of such bars are *ipso facto* obliged to report to the KGB."

Here were the wounded John Connally's replies to get-well messages. Here were records from a Soviet hospital that treated Marina at 5 p.m. on April 15, 1960, for lacerations on three fingers of her right hand.

What becomes most evident is that a document written in excitement 30 years ago grows no more informative with time. Straws grasped then remain straws. The JFK Assassination Record Collection Act had the effect of a vacuum cleaner. The accumulation is more impressive than illuminative.

What it shows mainly is how the government accumulates.

Here from the CIA is an "official routing slip" addressed to Julia Last Name Blacked Out. Someone has typed: "The attached does not pertain to our office; I would think that the action office would take care of this?"

And Julia (but signed "Julie", hmmmm) has written: "CI Staff had the responsibility for answering this cable. Do you want it in Oswald's 201?"

The next sheet is a "confidential" "Routing and Record Sheet" to CI:

"Cables forwarded herewith have not been integrated into the DO record system. If you feel they should be classified into a DO file, please indicate file number (and other necessary processing) and return to Sender."

No indication of how recipient felt.

News writers meeting Thursday at 2 p.m.

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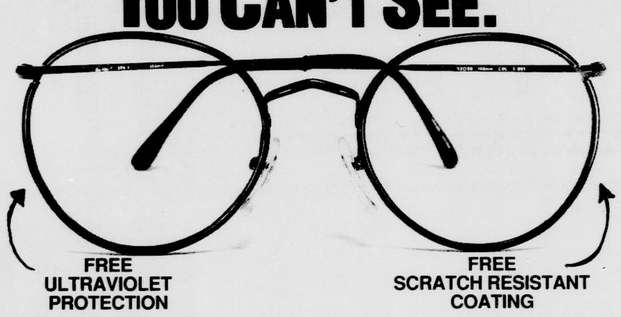

Sometimes what you can't see CAN hurt you! Research has shown that ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer as well as cataracts and other eye disorders. The Doctors at Doctors Vision Center believe that ultraviolet protection is no longer an option in a pair of glasses, but necessary for long term vision health. So, with the purchase of any pair of glasses at Doctors Vision Center, you receive both ultraviolet protection and a scratch resistant coating at no extra charge. Just part of what we call **Total Vision Care.**

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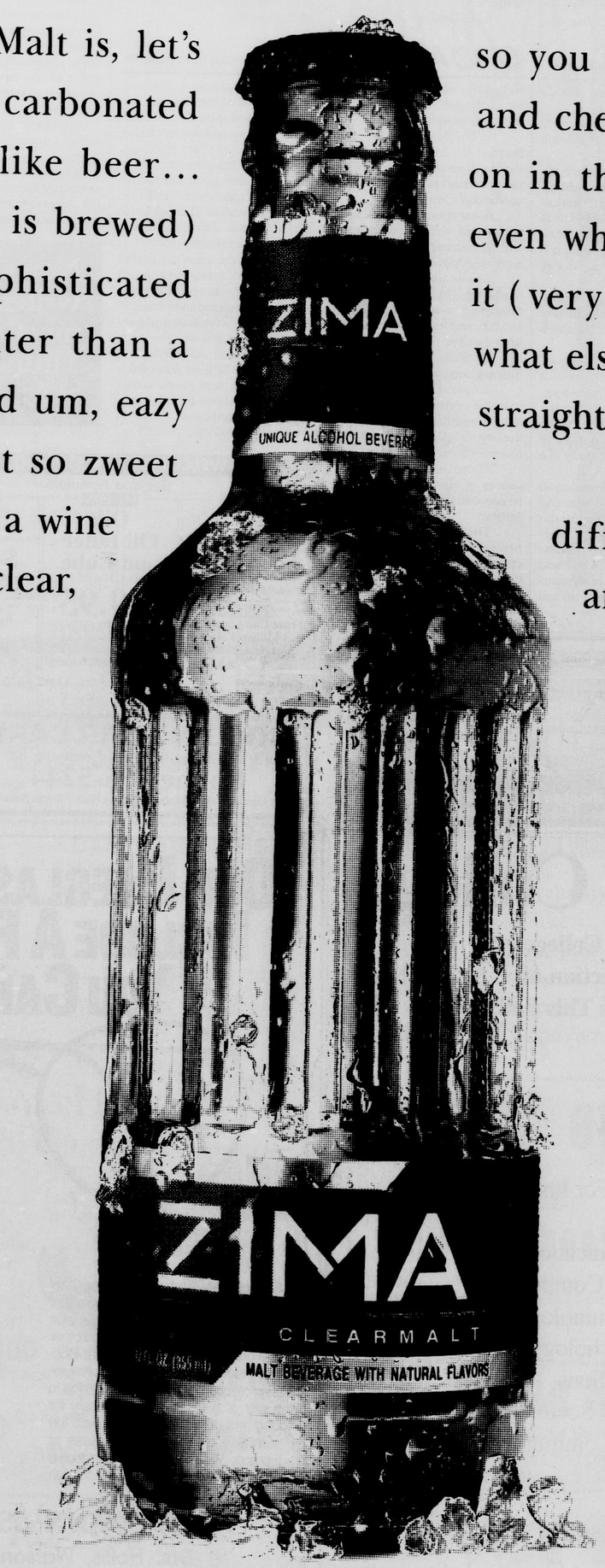
What iz it?

Zima ClearMalt is, let's see...it's lightly carbonated but not filling like beer... (even though it is brewed) and it's um, zophisticated tasting but lighter than a mixed drink, and um, eazy drinking but not so zweet (gaaaaack!) like a wine cooler; and it's clear, so you can zee through it and check out what's going on in the rest of the room even while you're drinking it (very important) and... what else? You can drink it straight or on the rockz.

So it's sort of like different from ahh... anything...ever.



©1993 ZIMA Beverage Co. Memphis, TN. Beer

New Batman comic grips uncertain future

DC Comics unveiled the new Batman costume last week, finishing the 21-part storyline called "Knightfall."

Art work courtesy of DC Comics

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

DC Comics pulled off a marketing gem last year by killing Superman. This year's DC's sales tactic includes a revamping of Batman.

DC started its rumors of "killing" Batman on the heels of the death of the Man of Steel in February. In April, the "Knightfall" story line was started in the pages of *Batman* and *Detective Comics*. The final issue of "Knightfall" was said to be *Batman* 500, with 21 parts in between.

Like the Superman story, the Batman story started with little interest, but now that it only has a two issues left it has a lot of momentum and everybody that became a Batman fan after seeing the movie (then losing interest in Batman after the second movie) is once again a fan.

The story so far has carried Batman through many battles of his arch enemies. Bane, a new nemesis for the Dark Knight, freed Batman's foes from their prison in Arkham Asylum, including the Joker, the Riddler, Killer Croc, Zsasz, Two-Face, Firebug, Scarecrow, Scarface and the Mad Hatter. Batman felt that it was his responsibility to bring the criminals back into police custody, and so he did, without ever stopping for a break. This resulted in a very tired Bruce Wayne. That's when Bane decided to face Batman.

This is the first time the Dark Knight's costume has been changed, ever.

Bane attacked while Gotham's Guardian was in the worst possible shape. Bane broke Batman's back in *Batman* 497. This issue is only a month old, but is bringing in a $10—$15 dollar price tag. Earlier issues in the "Knightfall" story range from $15—$4.

So, is DC going to kill Batman? NO. That'd be too "trendy." They like the controversy, but they don't want to kill Bruce Wayne off. DC wants to bring in a new Batman, Valley. Jean Paul was introduced a year ago in a Batman related limited series called *Batman: Sword of Azreal*. Vally is Azreal, who is going to debut as the new Batman with a new Batman costume in *Batman* 500. *The Sword of Azreal* issues (there are four) can cost $50—$65 dollars now, once Vally becomes Batman, the price could double.

Azreal will mix his costume with Batman's for a new costume. Both Azreal's and the new Batman suit were designed by Joe Quesada, artist on the Azreal limited series.

This is the first time the Dark Knight's costume has been radically changed, ever.

What the future holds for Gotham's newest guardian is uncertain, what will happen to Bruce Wayne is anybody's guess, how the new Batman will interact with Robin is another of the unanswerable questions that will be asked. The answers will come in future issues of *Batman, Shadow of the Bat*, and *Detective Comics* in the story line called, "Knightquest: The Crusade" and "Knightquest: The Search."

Porno for Pyros charms Raleigh

By Julie Totten
Lifestyle Editor

Around 9:45, the lights went out and the fireworks began (literally). Sparkles skidded across the stage and yellow lights came up on Porno for Pyros.

The show began on a theatrical note with a ballerina dancing around to the tune "Orgasm" and Civic Center security going absolutely crazy.

For the rest of the show, Perry (vocals), Peter DiStefano (guitars), Martyn LeNoble (bass), and Stephen Perkins (drums), bombarded the audience with smiles, dancing and the sound of alternative music (from an essential creator).

The band shows their political views through their music, but it is essential to see Perry and the showgirls and guys to fully understand.

"Cursed Female," the fourth cut of their CD, was reenacted by two of the showgirls. They were up on a platform in thong lingerie, touching and seductivly dancing around one another. The band does not use this tactic in a distasteful way, it's used as a slice of reality.

Farell would probably be the first to tell anyone how he feels about homosexuality and interracial relationships.

The live show created an atmosphere of tolerance and a little understanding on the part of all humanity.

About halfway through the show, I noticed about a fourth of the crowd was not really moving (including myself). I looked around and all I could do was smile.

So many people were completely in awe...

"You know I think Perry Farell looked each and every one of us in the eyes tonight. It doesn't seem humanly possible, but somehow I think it is. I was very touched," said Catherine Whiticker, a UNC graduate.

The intro to "Black Girlfriend" was vocally delivered by Perry. He began his little "talk" by explaining that it hasn't been "that long since the black man wasn't free in America."

A strange silence filled the Civic Center, and he went on, "But you know that's one of the beautiful things about this country. We change things. The world follows us. A black man and a white woman can be together now...and they make the most beautiful children. The world will change— America will lead."

Wow.

Not even two seconds after he finished talking, the song began and he dug into the first three lines with "Farrell passion." "Ever since the riots/all i really wanted/was a black girlfriend."

Porno for Pyros

The encore performance of "Porno for Pyros" left the audience hungering for more and more and more.

One showgirl breathed fire and tossed around burning sticks. Fireworks began shooting off again and Perry frantically jumped all around the band.

After four minutes of giddy chaos, they said "goodnight" and took their well deserved bows. On the way to the car that night, there was only one thought in my mind.

Wow.

Playhouse cooks up exciting year

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Start with two of the most recent award—winning plays, mix in a dash of comedy and a splash of Broadway's finest. Remember to toss in a smidgen of proven quality in dance theater, stir well, and what do you get?

The recipe for another season of fine drama at the ECU Playhouse.

"The new ECU playhouse season ... is a theatrical feast," said John Shearin, chairman of the Theater Arts department. "This blockbuster season encompasses a paragon of the Broadway musical theater, a bona fide comedy classic and two of the most recent award—winning plays of two of the finest playwrights in the English—speaking theater today."

Opening up the 1993—94 season will be Frank Loesser's smash hit, "Guys and Dolls." Produced in conjunction with the ECU School of Music, "Guys and Dolls" is a musical in every sense of the word—memorable tunes ("If I Were a Bell," "A Bushel and a Peck," "I've Never Been in Love Before"), delightful characters and a plot that can stand on its own away from the music.

ECU PLAY HOUSE — UPCOMING EVENTS FOR

The most recent revival of "Guys and Dolls" has been running on Broadway since 1992 and promises to continue for many months to come. ECU's production will run from Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Oct. 3, at 2 p.m.

To conclude the fall semester, the Playhouse will host Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca." Renowned for his plays concerning human strife, Fugard displays a brilliant empathy for all of his characters—from protagonists to antagonists. "The Road to Mecca" portrays a woman whose soul, life and talent are being fought over—by a priest who wants her put into a home and her only friend who wants her to live her life out in dignity.

"The Road to Mecca" promises a heart-wrenching look at the mystery of unrequited love. Performances will run from Nov. 18 to the 23rd, with a curtain time of 8 p.m. The matinee performance will open on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Opening the spring season will be Carlo Goldoni's comedy, "The Servant of Two Masters." Written over 250 years ago, this play still retains much of its original humor and high vitality. Mistaken identities, vying affections and mischievous antics all combine to throw the audience into fits of laughter. "The Servant of Two Masters" is a master in itself, directing the audience to take a good look at its own foolishness.

"The Servant of Two Masters" opens on Feb. 10 and runs through Feb. 15, with a matinee performance on Feb. 13. All nightly performances open at 8 p.m., and the matinee opens at 2 p.m.

Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa" concludes the drama portion of the 1993—94 ECU Playhouse season. Winning virtually every award for Best Play of the 1991—92 Broadway season, "Dancing at Lughnasa" combines Irish Christianity with intricate family portraits to produce a play of imminent high caliber. As Frank Rich of *The New York Times* said, "'Dancing at Lughnasa' does exactly what theater was born to do, carrying both its characters and audience aloft on those waves of distant music and ecstatic release that let us dance and dream. It strikes deep chords that words cannot begin to touch."

"Dancing at Lughnasa" will open March 24 and run through March 29, with a matinee performance on March 27. Curtain times are 8 p.m. nightly, and 2 p.m. for the matinee.

The season will end the school year with the state—wide acclaimed East Carolina Dance Theatre. Faculty and guest artists from the ECU Dance department will choreograph students in pieces of ballet, jazz and modern dance. Always a night to remember, the Dance Theatre promises a history of excellence in the study of human motion.

East Carolina Dance Theatre will open April 21 and close on April 26, with a matinee on April 24. Curtains open at 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. curtain for the matinee.

Season tickets may be purchased for $ 37.50 until Oct 5 by mail, telephone or stopping by the McGinnis Theatre box office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individual ticket prices and other information can be obtained by calling the box office at (919) 757-6829.

'Heart and Souls' creates mini treasure

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Heart and Souls, the newest film by director Ron Underwood (*City Slickers*), exemplifies the better aspects of Hollywood.

Like *It's a Wonderful Life* and *Heaven Can Wait*, this supernatural melodramatic comedy blends sly humor with grand moments of emotional power. If these moments seem just slightly too coincidental and contrived, it could hamper the emotional payoff in most films but in a drama like *Heart and Souls*, these moments add a certain charming touch. After all, the occurrences are supposedly guided by a divine hand so that even the most improbable circumstances can be rationalized.

Heart and Souls begins with a survey of five lives, four of which are about to end and one which is set to begin. Thomas Reilly is born in a car only minutes after a bus crashes in front of it. The bus crash ends the lives of four people before they were slated to die.

Harrison Winslow (Charles Grodin) aspires to sing professionally, yet he gets stage fright whenever he confronts a listening audience.

Julia (Kyra Sedgewick) struggles with a critical decision: She enjoys living and working in the city yet, she loves a man whose only desire is to own a ranch.

Penny (Alfre Woodard) works tirelessly to raise three children single-handedly while working nights as an operator.

Milo (Tom Sizemore) steals for two-bit hoods, yet he feels compelled to go straight after he steals valuable stamps from a child.

Each of the four victims leaves unresolved issues in their lives. Be-

See HEART page 33

Alfredo's celebrates fourth anniversary in August

By Kris Hoffler
Staff Writer

On August 29, 1989, Alfredo Coughlin decided to move his pizza business from The Plaza to Downtown on Fifth Street, a brilliant business move. This week will mark the fourth anniversary of his downtown location.

According to Alfredo, he was the first pizza eatery to survive downtown for any extended period of time. "Boli's, Milano's, and so many others came after me, but it never hurt my business," says Alfredo. His motto is "ECU's Favorite Pizza," and if you were to go for a slice about 2 o'clock on a Friday night, you would see that the slogan rings true.

Alfredo hails from Staton Island, New York; he is a displaced Yankee but has grown quite fond of Greenville and the ECU scene in general. He is a big fan of the football program and attends all the home games.

Alfredo attributes his delicious success to the pizza expertise of his mother, who taught him everything he knows.

He glowed with pride in trying to describe his method, an amalgam of secret spices that was handed down by his mother and her mother before her and so on, laying his claim to fame.

He continued to describe the aspects of his pizza that make it superior: The Neapolitan crust, the gargantuan size of each slice, the special recipe, the pure mozzarella cheese, and, of course, the authentic New York taste.

You will probably find very little advertisement for Alfredo's outside of ECU students; he really doesn't need it, the students alone are business enough. On good nights, he will serve 1100 people between the hours of 10pm and 3pm, and that is a lot of pizza.

Most of the time you can find an art student or two working behind the counter, or if you are lucky, Alfredo himself will serve you with a smile that was handed down from his mother along with the special spice recipe.

Next time you visit the late night festivities of downtown Greenville, take notice of the numerous white paper plates scattered about; you will know that many people have gone home drunk and well fed.

Hendrix Theatre gets needed facelift

By Laura Wright
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

ECU's one campus movie theater has no seats.

In fact, it doesn't even have a movie screen. Hendrix Theater, in the Mendenhall Student Union, has been closed since May for remodeling and will reopen (new seats, screen and all) sometime in the latter half of September. At present, the new seats are in boxes and the floor is without carpet, but workers are busily making repairs so that students will be able to see movies in October.

"We are totally refurbishing the entire theater," said Betty Hardee, Associate Director of Operations. She is very excited about the changes that are being made and she has fabric samples on hand.

This is the theater's first renovation since it opened in 1974. Hardee claims that the theater appeared to be in pretty good shape for its age and she attributes this to the housekeeping staff and to the fact that repairs have been made as they have been needed. Repairing individual seats as they break has helped to reduce the amount of apparent wear and tear on the theater.

Snacks are available in the Student Union, but food and drink are not permitted in the theater. This has also helped to preserve the theater and has "added to the life of it," said Hardee.

In spite of its appearance, age has taken a toll on the theater. Dry rot had ruined the curtains and when workers pulled them down, "they fell all to pieces," Hardee said. Also, walls in the theater's entranceways were carpeted and fire codes no longer allow this. The orange carpet, which also covered the walkways, has been removed and the walls have been papered. A new more "mellow" colored carpet will cover the walkways.

The color scheme in Hendrix, which consisted mainly of yellow, orange, and gold has been updated to match other renovations in Mendenhall. The theater will be redone in more subtle blues, burgundies and grays. New wine colored curtains have already been hung on the walls. Along with the new upholstery, seats and curtains, the theater has been painted, the stage has been refinished and a new completely retractable screen will be installed to replace a stationary one. According to Hardee, the old screen was in really bad shape. The new screen will allow for more stage space to be available to speakers and other non-movie programs that take place in Hendrix.

Hendrix Theater serves ECU primarily as a movie facility where popular movies are shown for students during the academic year, but it is also used by community organizations and summer camps. Its stage space is not large enough for theatrical productions and even with the new retractable screen, there will not be enough room for stage sets. ECU has a auditorium that is used for theatrical productions so Hendrix is free to show movies. The theater is also used for speakers when large audiences are anticipated.

In past summers, movies have been shown to freshman orientation groups, but remodeling made summer movies impossible this year. Students will have to wait until October to use Hendrix Theater, but judging from the renovations that are being made, it will definitely be worth the wait.

October's movies include *The Lost Boys*, *Last Action Hero* and *Sliver* to name a few. Admission is free with current ECU I.D. and all films start and 8 pm. For more information, call Mendenhall Student Union at 757-6004.

Blues Traveler

H.O.R.D.E. Festival swings through Walnut Creek

Allgood, Blues Traveler and others play to small, but dedicated crowd.

By Julie Totten
Lifestyle Editor

The second annual H.O.R.D.E festival brought its bandwagon of bands to a cozy crowd on Thursday, August 12.

Media hype and MTV coverage have given this tour phenomenal reviews, but in Raleigh only a few thousand turned out for the festivities.

Dave Matthews and Georgia's own Allgood opened the show to a few dedicated fans.

The mood was beginning to take shape for the festival around 3:30. Clothes began disappearing, yellow flowers from the Creeks mini gardens began decorating bags and hair, and finally a little dancing began.

Aquarium Rescue Unit took the stage around this time and pleased the audience with tunes from their debut album, *Mirrors of Embarrassment*.

Bighead Todd and The Samples offered the crowd long (almost sinister) jams. Semi-drunk people walked around only when their beers were almost empty.

Someone next to me began talking about this festival and comparing it to Woodstock. This tour and Lollapalooza have both been labeled "the Woodstock of the '90s."

A larger group of people joined into this young girls' conversation and soon we were having a panel discussion on this music.

"I don't like to think our generation is back tracking, we're doing our own thing," said Angel Honeywitt, an ASU senior.

Well put.

The highlight of the show was definatly Widespread Panic. These Capricorn recording artists taunted the very drugged crowd with their latest release *Everyday*.

Festivities began to slow at this point for me. Every song seemed too long and flighty, but there was still a cool magic in the air for Blues Traveler.

Woodstock—no. Horizons of rock developing everywhere—maybe.

Machines of Loving Grace release 'Concentration'

By Kris Hoffler
Staff Writer

Dark lyrics concerning the underbelly of contemporary culture, drum machines, samples and minimal guitar licks are the main ingrediants of "Concentration," the latest musical concoction from Machines of Loving Grace.

MLG first came together in 1989 in Tucson, Arizona. Their first singles "Burn like Brilliant Trash" and "Rite of Shiva" helped to establish them in clubs and college radio. After their first album they began to tour with such acts as The Swans, The Wolfgang Press and Peter Murphy.

Their latest release gives the impression of a watered down Nitzer Ebb or an extremely sedated Ministry.

Their songs tend to lean toward the repetitive rhythms of machinery and the lead singer's not—so—scary voice help to take the punch out of what ever sinister message they are trying to convey.

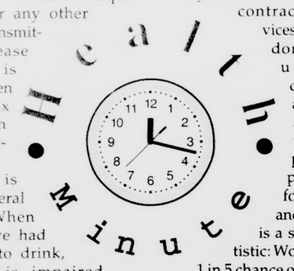
See **MACHINES** *page* **33**

Restaurant Box

Name	Address	Phone #	Bar	Beer/Wine	Delivery
Alfredo's	218 E. 5th St.	752-0022	N	Y	N
A Matter of Taste	658 Arlington Blvd.	355-1111	N	Y	N
Andy's Cheesesteaks	The Plaza	321-0588	N	N	N
Annabelle's	The Plaza	756-0135	Y	Y	N
Applebee's Restauarant	202 SW Greenville Blvd.	355-2421	Y	Y	N
Barbecue Barn	RFD 14	752-3000	N	N	N
The Beef Barn	400 St. Andrew's Dr.	756-1161	N	Y	N
Bistro	207 SW Greenville Blvd.	355-5000	Y	Y	N
Bojangles Restaurant	911 S. Memorial Dr.	757-3456	N	N	N
Boli's 5th St. Pizzeria	123 E. 5th St.	752-2654	Y	Y	Y
Boulevard Bagel Shop	327 E. Arlington Blvd.	355-3311	N	Y	N
Burger King	3016 E. 10th St.	752-9776	N	N	N
Captain D's	626 S. Memorial	758-6761	N	N	N
Carolina Grill	907 Dickinson Ave.	752-1188	N	N	N
Checkers	703 SE Greenville Blvd.	321-6779	N	N	N
Chic-Fil-A	The Plaza	355-4529	N	N	N
Chico's Mexican Rest.	521 Cotanche St.	757-1666	Y	Y	N
China Town Express	218 E. 5th St.	757-1183	N	N	Y
Christine's Fine Dining	115 Red Banks Rd.	355-9500	N	Y	N
Cliff's Seafood Bar	Hwy. 33 East (10th St. Ext.)	752-3172	N	Y	N
Clyde Richard's	103 Eastbrook Dr.	752-1413	Y	Y	N
Crabby Sam's	710 N. Greene St.	752-0090	N	Y	N
Crusty's Pizza	1414 Charles Blvd.	758-2233	N	N	Y
Cubbie's	501 S. Evans	752-6497	N	Y	N
Darryl's "1907"	800 E. 10th St.	752-1907	Y	Y	N
Deli Kitchen	103 Raleigh Ave.	752-5339	Y	Y	N
Denny's	808 Memorial	757-1610	N	N	N
Dino's Pizza	1414 Charles Blvd.	758-2233	N	N	Y
Domino's Pizza	1201 Charles Blvd.	758-6660	N	N	Y
Ernie's Famous Pizza	911 Memorial Dr.	752-4388	N	N	Y
Famous Pizza	100 E. 10th St.	757-0731	N	N	Y
Fillibuster's	114 E. 5th St.	758-4888	Y	Y	N
Final Score	2816 E. 10th St.	757-1122	Y	Y	N
Fizz Bistro	110 E. 4th St.	752-5855	Y	Y	N
Fosdick's "1890" Rest.	2903 S. Evans St.	756-2011	N	N	N
Golden Corral	109 E. Greenville Blvd.	756-4412	N	N	N
Golden Dragon	Hwy. 11, Carolina East Cntr.	756-3844	N	Y	N
Gumby's	315 SE Greenville Blvd.	321-4862	N	N	N
Hardee's	2907 E. 10th St.	752-7822	N	N	N
Harvey's	817 Memorial Dr.	758-1084	N	N	N
Hickory Hams	803 Red Banks Rd.	756-0805	N	N	N
K&W Cafeteria	Carolina East Mall	756-7577	N	N	N
KFC	600 W. Greenville Blvd.	756-6434	N	N	N
King Sandwich	512 E. 14th St.	752-1005	N	N	N
Kwa-San Sandwiches	The Plaza	756-4787	N	N	Y
Little Caesar's	323 Arlington Blvd.	756-7256	N	N	Y
Mandarin Restaurant	2217 Memorial Dr.	756-9687	N	Y	N
Marathon Restaurant	560 Evans St.	752-0326	N	Y	N
Margaux's Restaurant	706 S. Evans St.	752-7566	N	Y	N
Mazatlan Mexican Rest.	608 SW Greenville Blvd.	355-3737	N	Y	N
McDonald's	301 E. 10th St.	752-1119	N	N	N
Mike's Deli	810 E. 10th St.	830-6686	N	Y	N
Milano's	213 E. 5th St.	758-9550	N	Y	Y
Ming Dynasty	Rivergate Shopping Center	752-7111	N	Y	N
Monkster's Grill	103 SE Greenville Blvd.	756-3993	N	Y	N
Omar's Express	206 E. 5th St.	830-0588	N	Y	N
Papa Oliver's	314 E. 10th St.	758-6600	N	N	Y
Parker's Barbecue	2020 E. Greenville Blvd.	758-9215	N	N	N
Peking Palace	Greenville Square Mall	756-1169	N	Y	N
Peppi's Pizza Den	421 Greenville Blvd.	756-0825	N	Y	N
Pizza Hut	2601 E. 10th St.	752-4445	N	Y	Y
Pizza Inn	1840 E. Greenville Blvd.	758-6266	N	Y	N
Pizza Transit Authority	S. Charles St.	757-1955	N	N	Y
Professor O'Cools	605 SE Greenville Blvd.	355-2946	Y	Y	N
Quincy's Steakhouse	603 Greenville Blvd.	756-7888	N	N	N
Ragazzi's	109 SE Greenville Blvd.	321-1976	Y	Y	N
Red Lobster Rest.	3501 S. Memorial Dr.	756-4000	Y	Y	N
Riverside Steak Bar	315 Stantonsburg Rd.	752-5001	Y	Y	N
Ryan's Steak House	Memorial Dr.	355-3111	N	N	N
Saffron's (Ramada Inn)	203 W. Greenville Blvd.	355-8300	N	Y	N
Santa Fe Jac[illegible]	1414 Charles Blvd.	758-5225	N	N	Y
Sbarro's	The Plaza	355-4929	N	N	N
Shabop's	14th and Charles	752-1955	N	Y	N
Shoney's	803 Memorial Dr.	752-7572	N	N	N
Smoke House	703 SE Greenville Blvd.	355-2211	N	N	N
Sonic Drive-In	Greenville Blvd.	756-9190	N	N	N
Staccato's	505-C Banks Rd.	321-0064	Y	Y	N
Substation II	215 E. 4th St.	752-2183	N	Y	N
Subway Sandwiches	208 E. 5th St.	758-7979	N	N	N
Szechuan Express	The Plaza	355-8228	N	Y	N
Szechuan Restaurant	100 E. 10th St.	757-1818	N	Y	N
Taco Bell	319 E. Greenville Blvd.	756-8231	N	N	N
Tar Landing Seafood	105 Airport Rd.	758-0327	N	N	N
Three Steers Restaurant	2725 Memorial Dr.	756-2414	N	Y	N
Tom's Restaurant	West End Circle	756-1012	N	N	N
Venter's Grill	Mumford Rd.	752-2767	N	N	N
Villa Roma Restaurant	2713 E. 10th St.	758-1042	N	Y	N
Waffle House	306 E. Greenville Blvd.	756-7441	N	N	N
Warren's Hot Dogs	325 Arlington Blvd.	321-1000	N	N	N
Watertree Terrace	702 S. Memorial Dr.	758-3401	N	N	N
Wendy's Hamburgers	501 E. 10th St.	758-5535	N	N	N
Western Sizzlin'	2903 E. 10th St.	758-2712	N	N	N
Wok's Chef	Buyers Market	321-1383	N	N	N

Today: HIV Infections

Answered by Jennifer Philips, Student Health Services



Question: I have heard that there is an increased risk for contracting HIV if you are drunk. Is this true?

Answer: The risk of acquiring HIV or any other sexually transmitted disease (STD) is greater when people mix alcohol with sexual activity.

This is true for several reasons. When people have had too much to drink, judgment is impaired which leads to poor decision making. For example, a person who is really intoxicated may engage in a sexual situation that she or he might later regret. Most college students are familiar with the term "beer goggles"—when a person drinks to a point where anyone looks sexually appealing. The basic premise of beer goggling is best summed up by the popular phrase, "Go to bed at 2 o'clock with a 10 and wake up at 10 o'clock with a 2" (this phrase applies for both genders). The problem with beer goggles is that people may end up in a sexual situation with someone who is unfamiliar and of an unknown STD status. Acquaintance rape is also more likely to occur when one or both of the partners has been drinking.

Secondly, when people are really drunk, it is less likely that contraceptive devices such as condoms will be used correctly...if at all. Absence of contraceptives puts both parties at risk for pregnancy and STDs. Here is a sobering statistic: Women stand a 1 in 5 chance of encountering a sexual partner infected with genital warts or chlamydia (source: Student Insurance Division, Health News, May 1993).

When alcohol is used in excess, it compromises the immune system. A compromised immune system makes the human body more vulnerable to diseases, including HIV disease.

Finally, alcohol is a depressant that hinders sexual performance. Some people report that they feel more of a desire to participate in sexual activities when they are drunk. The reality is that alcohol impairs the ability to reach orgasm for both men and women.

Volunteer program offers rewarding experiences

Judy Baker, volunteer coordinator, encourages ECU students to get invovled.

By Danial Willis
Staff Writer

ECU has a very successful volunteer program which is headed by Judy Baker.

Many people throughout this community are interested in volunteer work. Often, they have no idea what they want to do or how to get involved.

"I understand that a lot of people don't know how to go about volunteering, but anybody is free to give me a call or come by my office. I'd be glad to tell them about the many opportunities that are available in Greenville," Baker said.

She started the program in 1988 with four agencies and no volunteers. Now she has 700 volunteers and is in contact with 43 agencies.

The program has been funded by various grants. The first two years a federal grant provided support. Last year, funding was provided by a grant from R.J. Reynolds.

The most recent request is for the university to finance the project.

Baker speaks very optimistically about the future of the program with or without the financial support of the university.

"We'll absorb the cost of the program even if the university can't provide funding," she said. "Our volunteers just mean so much to our community. Certain Community service agencies in Greenville wouldn't be available if it wasn't for the support of our volunteers."

One of the major things that Baker emphasizes is that volunteers benefit. "People don't understand how much the actual volunteers benefit," she said. "If somebody can gain a certain degree of self-respect, or practical experience in, a field they are interested in then everybody benefits."

Baker has received numerous awards on the behalf of her volunteer program. Some are national awards such as the Points of Light Award and the Most Outstanding Collegiate Award.

Baker sits in her small office wihtout air conditioning on the second floor of Christenbury and says, "Now I have all these awards, and there's nowhere to put them. It's kind of funny, but that's hardly a problem."

When asked what motivated her to get involved in volunteer work Baker was very quick to answer: "I've raised two children in this community and I feel very close to the youth around this area so it really does bother me when people try to project the younger people as negative figures because they do so much for the city of Greenville. These programs are essential to the community and they represent the youth positively."

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, don't hesitate to get in contact with Baker. Her office is located at 201 Christenbury, and her phone number is 757-6432.

She'll tell you what opportunities are available and whom to contact.

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'Fugitive' considered best summer film

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Warner Brothers has quietly released the best film of the summer in the dog days of August.

Last August, they released *Unforgiven* and this year they have released *The Fugitive*. Though *The Fugitive* may lack the depth and the intensity of *Unforgiven*, it clearly beats all Hollywood contenders this summer.

Based loosely on the '60s series starring David Jansen, *The Fugitive* tells the tale of Dr. Richard Kimble, now played by Harrison Ford, who is wrongfully convicted of murdering his wife. Through a jail break that occurs while he is being shuttled between prisons, Kimble frees himself and becomes a fugitive.

Kimble desperately attempts to find the one-armed man who murdered his wife, Helen (played in a flashback by Sela Ward). Kimble fights with the man who murdered Helen but the killer escapes, leaving Kimble to explain why his fingerprints are all over everything in the bedroom and no trace of an assailant could be found.

Upon Kimble's escape, Deputy U.S. Marshall Samuel Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) gets the assignment to recover the fugitive.

Witty and wise, Gerard pursues Kimble with admirable aplomb. Gerard's controlled chase parallels Kimble's frantic hunt for the real killer. The two chases are destined to run head long into each other like powerful locomotives.

Andrew Davis, a director whose reputation has now been cemented, orchestrates all of this maneuvering with the grace of a master. He now enters the elite league of top notch action directors including James Cameron and John McTiernan.

Davis has enjoyed moderate success before. He directed one of Chuck Norris' few critically acclaimed films, *Code of Silence*, and brought wit and energy to a tired hijacking story in last year's *Under Siege*. With *The Fugitive*, Davis combines his impressive skill with a top-notch screenplay by Jeb Stuart and David Twohy.

> *No film this summer possesses the artistic sensibility displayed in 'The Fugitive.'*

Davis has been called an uncompromising director and one scene in his current film bears this out. Davis needed to stage a train crash and refused to use models to do it. He took an old bus and retired train cars and staged one of the most exciting crash scenes ever seen on celluloid. If the crash looks real, these exists a good reason for that realism—Andrew Davis demands it.

One of the most refreshing aspects of *The Fugitive* is its realism. Rarely does the screen fade to black as Kimble wanders around after his escape. The camera makes sure to capture every decision Kimble is confronted with on his road to possible vindication. All of the gaps get filled in and this allows the audience to witness the genius, and the pain, that Kimble experiences.

Harrison Ford is one of the few actors who has yet to make a flop since becoming a star. He carefully chooses his scripts and he can be relied on to play convincing men in crisis situations that range from Han Solo to Indiana Jones to John Book (in *Witness*, his only Oscar nominated performance) to Jack Ryan (in one of last summer's best films, *Patriot Games*).

Though the script has sparse dialogue for Kimble, Ford can tell more with his eyes and gestures than many lesser actors can with an entire page of oration. Ford anchors the film and gives *The Fugitive* its heart.

Tommy Lee Jones gives the film its soul. His Deputy Gerard elicits nearly as much compassion as Kimble. The audience comes to respect his professionalism and his calm in the face of adversity. Jones brings life to a role that could have quickly become staid. With many fine performances on his resume, Jones could now become a major star.

One scene involving the death of another fugitive exemplifies Jones' ability. Gerard has to shoot a felon while the criminal holds one of Gerard's men hostage. When the agent later tells Gerard that he could have killed him, Gerard asks to see his ear. He says: "Can you hear this?" The agent slowly nods. Then Gerard punctuates each word and tersely, quietly says: "I...don't...bargain. Did you hear that? I don't bargain."

Jones' demeanor throughout the scene raises the scene and the entire film above the tired conventions of the thriller. Deputy Gerard is given a life by Jones and is removed from the trappings of conventional law enforcement officers.

The big films this summer have been remarkably good, excepting *Jurassic Park* which was a dino-disappointment. *The Firm* riveted audiences and *In the Line of Fire* provided a well-crafted Hollywood cliche. Still, *The Fugitive* outshines them all.

No film this summer possesses the artistic sensibility displayed in *The Fugitive*. From dark tunnels where shadows loom to dizzying overhead shots of Chicago to remarkably taut chase sequences, not one aspect of this film lets the viewer down.

No film this summer warrants the repeated viewings that *The Fugitive* does.

Knowing the story only diminishes part of the fun. Just watching the cat and mouse games in which Kimble and Gerard engage provides reason enough for another viewing.

On a scale of one to 10, *The Fugitive* rates a nine.

'Downtown' — the place where memories are made

By Julie Totten
Lifestyle Editor

For as long as ECU has been on the map, this school has been notorious for its downtown scene.

Whoever you are or whatever you like—there's a social gathering place somewhere. Downtown is the perfect activity for de-stressification, unwinding, and meeting new, fresh faces. Probably some of your fondest college memories, will include the word "downtown."

Wherever you end up on those chilly, Thursday, November nights—make a few new buddies, spread a smile, and act responsibly.

Attic

Music lovers agree this legendary club has by far the best sound. North Carolina ("local" bands), such as Sex Police and Hooty and the Blowfish draw enormous crowds to shows. Finicky musical taste will be pleased at the Attic and a different atmosphere is present at every show. Nationally known bands such as Widespread Panic, Blue Oyster Cult, and Drivin and Cryin have rocked Greenville through many nights.

O'Rocks

For the alternative, leather wearing, hippie bead bearing, freak in us all. Umm. Sounds pretty weird. Well, it isn't. This ultra laidback club is a nice escape from the downtown hype. Local favorites such as Breed 13 and Fountain of Youth take centerstage almost monthly, delivering delicious tunes and fun. Although the club is small, there

See DOWNTOWN page 33

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ECU students bid Greenville goodbye

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

While most of students will spend the fall and spring semesters in the flatlands of the coastal plain, another group of ECU students will study in places far, far away.

Twenty-one students from ECU will participate in the National Student Exchange (NSE) and the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) beginning next fall. An equal number of students from other United States and foreign schools will also attend classes at ECU.

Students in the NSE program will go to other U.S. campuses as close as Raleigh and as far away as Manoa, Hawaii. Students in the international program will live on campuses in such places as Australia and Togo in western Africa.

"The advantage is in expanding the student's horizons and getting access to courses that may not be taught at their regular campuses," said Stephanie Evancho of the ECU International Programs Center.

Under the terms of the program, the students pay an application fee and their regular tuition at home. They pay room and board fees charged by the schools they attend.

The ECU students get credit for the hours they complete at the other campuses and the credit counts towards their graduation.

An equal number of students from other campuses have selected ECU for study next year. Some of the U.S. schools sending students to ECU include the University of Maine, the University of Wisconsin, Illinois State and the State University of New York (SUNY). Foreign students expected on campus next fall will represent Vaxjo University in Sweden, LUISS in Italy, University of Salvador in Argentina, MSTI Angers in France and the University of Marburg in Germany.

ECU became a member of the NSE in 1989. More than 90 other U.S. campuses are participating in the program by encouraging students to exchange places with students at other member campuses.

Wilmington artist colors movie screen

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Andre Mitchell has a hard time calling attention to himself.

He talks softly and sighs uncomfortably when asked to discuss his artwork.

If he had his way, he would just carry on quietly, painting and working as a scenic artist on film productions.

Other people won't let him. Mitchell's father, Alfred, thinks his son has talent and brags about his earliest efforts. His supervisors on the set of the film *Inkwell* must agree.

Mitchell's artwork is being used throughout the movie; and he was commissioned to paint a portrait of Booker T. Washington, black educator and leader, for the film. *Inkwell*, directed by Matty Rich (*Straight Out of Brooklyn*), is the story of a black boy coming of age during the summer of 1976 in Martha's Vineyard. The movie is being filmed in Wilmington and the Fort Fisher area.

Mitchell, 34, of Wilmington started his production career spackling sets. He has worked in the fiberglass, construction and paint departments on *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, *Billy Bathgate*, *Household Saints* and *Simple Justice*.

He decided he wanted to be a scenic artist and has worked toward that goal.

"I paid close attention to what they were doing and I said 'That's what I want to do right there,'" he said.

Mitchell has been interested in art ever since he got his hands on his family album.

"I drew Frito Bandito mustaches on all of the pictures in the album," he said. "In second grade, I did a papiermache turtle. From that day, when I made the turtle in second grade, each year I had an

See ARTIST page 33

Censorship guru's lose

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A city judge has refused to ban a popular new movie that has offended some moviegoers because of its suggestive theme song, "What's Beneath the Blouse."

The Hindi song is sung to a gyrating dance sequence by the buxom actress Madhuri Dixit, but the answer to the title question is an innocent, "There's a heart beneath my blouse."

New Delhi Judge S.M. Chopra, saying the song is not indecent, rejected a request by a lawyer who was embarrassed when his 3-year-old daughter sang the lyrics in a shopping mall.

The lawyer, Ram Parkash Chugh, had tried to ban the song from the music market even before *The Villain* was released on Aug. 6 but lost that plea too.

Bombay's film industry churns out 850 movies annually, mostly aimed at a semi-literate audience that enjoys violence and titillation.

Romantic dress predicted for Fall fashion

AP—Women are going to be just dandy this fall, fashionably speaking.

Silhouettes in the stores are decidedly feminine—with soft shoulders, long flowing skirts and little waists. The closest anything comes to last season's menswear look on women is Edwardian: tapestry frock coats and crushed velvet smoking jackets.

"The customer is reacting strongly to softer, romantic looks," says LaVelle Olexa, vice president of fashion merchandising at Lord & Taylor in New York.

One of the most romantic looks is a ruffled blouse, which Christine Gentry calls "the first and most universal must-have."

"We're seeing it across the board from most every designer, and it's the perfect way to update last year's suit, favorite jacket or trousers to make it look very fall '93," says Gentry, regional public relations director for Bloomingdale's in New York.

She recommends white or ivory in cotton, rayon or silk with an oversized ruffled collar and French cuffs.

Add to it an English-style country riding jacket, fitted and feminine. Important details, Gentry says, are wider lapels, brass buttons and turned-back cuffs. She's placing her bet on Ralph Lauren's double-breasted military jacket in burgundy crushed velvet.

Apropos velvet, it's everywhere.

"It's very difficult to talk about fall without talking about velvet," Olexa says. "There's hardly a classification that it doesn't cover."

You'll find it on Chesterfield coats and Edwardian jackets, for sure. You'll also see it adding textural interest to sportswear; long, full skirts; dresses, even accessories such as hats, scarves, gloves, shoes and boots.

"Velvet hasn't been so important for day for a long time," Olexa says.

Nor for evening. The after-five item to have is a long, romantic dress-in velvet.

"It's a Juliet dress, empire, ankle-length, with long sleeves and a streamlined silhouette," says Gentry of Bloomingdale's. "It's the must-have evening dress for fall and holiday, soft, feminine and very elegant in its simplicity."

If you don't fancy it in black, you'll likely find one in the season's jewel tones, such as emerald, sapphire or ruby.

Pants remain major players—full or flared, soft and sweeping, says Becky Bailey, corporate public relations manager for Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's in Minneapolis. "They're part of the new romantics, heavily influenced by the Edwardian era, in luxurious fabrics such as sueded silks and

See FASHION page 32

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Non-smoking. Furnished Courtney Square apartment w/washer & dryer. Thru May. $160/month plus 1/3 utilities. 321-1876.

Help Wanted

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

PARTNERS NEEDED- Recreational Services is hiring individuals for the Partners in Well-Being Adapted Recreation Program. Individuals experienced in working with disabled populations in fitness activities, ie. swimming, weight training, are encouraged to apply in 204 Christenbury Gym. Call Kari Cleveland at 757-6387 for more details.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon., Wed, Fri., mornings. One year old boy. References appreciated and must have transportation. 355-2088.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED. Small Christian Church near Greenville, Salary neg. Call 757-3207.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT. is recruiting 12-16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-16, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some nights and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to mid-November. Salary starts at $4.35 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT. is seeking certified soccer officials for its Fall Adult Soccer League. The league runs Saturdays and Sundays from mid-September till mid-November. For more information, please contact Michael Daly at 830-4550.

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY, A women's Interdenominational Bible Study, meeting at Oakmont Baptist Church, Thursday mornings, 9am to 11:30am needs several young women to work in our nursery area to provide patient, loving care to our youngest participants. Church nursery experience preferred, references requested. Must provide own transportation and be able to make commitment through Dec. 9. Call Mrs. Stansell, class coordinator at 756-0842.

WANTED: Female to care for 4 children, 6 hrs/wk , flexible schedule, $5/hr. Must be non-smoker, have had CPR. Prefer early childhood ed. major or nursing. No housework involved. Call 355-8223.

SPRING BREAK '94 - Sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Brody's is accepting sales applications for the fall semester. We have part-time availabilities to fit everyone's busy schedule: 10 to 2, 12 to 9, or 6 to 9. We offer good salaries/clothing discounts. Apply at Customer Service, Brody's, the Plaza, Monday and Thursday 1 to 4 pm.

WANTED: PART TIME VAN DRIVERS: CTS Management Company is looking for van drivers to operate the PATS vans. PATS is a local paratransit system fôr the elderly and handicapped citizens of Pitt County. Some early morning and afternoon hours, as well as midday. Duties include operation of the vehicle and some assistance of elderly, handicapped and disadvantaged passengers. Criteria for the job: 1-Positive Attitude, 2-21 years of age, 3-Clean driving record, 4-Clean criminal record. If you are a people person with interest, please contact: CTS Management Company, Wilcar Executive Center, Suite 107, 2223 W 10th St, Greenville NC 27834, 830-1939.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES needed by Sportswear Company to sell to fraternities and sororities. Average $50 - $100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

FREE HOUSING for serious student. Now - Sept. 30 in exchange for 16 hrs housework. Serious students only. Also free beach weekends in Emerald Isle. 355-1399.

NEED AFTERSCHOOL caregiver to care for 2 children (1st and 3rd grades), 2:30-5:30. M-F near Univ. Area. Mature, responsible w/reliable transportation; Child develop., or education background preferred. Refs required. 757-1378.

MOTHER'S HELPER Needed to transport toddler to/from preschool. Tues and Thurs, Aug-May, 8-9 am (to) 12-1 pm (from). Will pay per hour plus gas. 756-3224 evenings or leave message.

Help Wanted

noon. Applications from Receptionist. Ward and Smith, 120 West Firetower Road.

NEEDED: People to lose weight. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 758-7231.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for sales persons and secretarial jobs. Apply between 2-5 pm: SDF computers, 106 E. 5th St (near Cubbies) Greenville 752-3694.

PROFESSOR O'COOLS Restaurant is now accepting applications for waitstaff positions. No phone calls - apply in person 2-4 pm daily. Located behind Quincy's at 605 Greenville Blvd.

ST. TIMOTHY'S Episcopal Church needs nursery worker (male or female) each sunday 8:30-12:30. References required. For interview call Winston Kobe, 756-9507.

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted to care for two young children (ages 1 and 3) in my home on Wednesdays from 8:30-5:00. Own transportation and references required. Call 756-0941.

For Sale

BOOKS FOR SALE. Stats 3228 $15, Music 3018 and recorder $20, Psych Nursing 3800 $20. Call 7588-6363 (Jeff).

DORM FRIDGE FOR SALE - Perfect for dorm life. Paid $100, Sale $40 firm. Call Suzanne at 758-0700.

FOR SALE: MacIntosh SE, 20 HD, 1 MB Memory with Keyboard and Mouse. $650. Call 758-4300 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and ask for Susan.

TWINN BED, good Condition. Mattress, box springs and frame for $50 or best offer. Please call 752-9482 ASAP.

CONTEMPORARY L-shape sofa, recliner on each end, 2 years old - perfect condition, $600 or best offer. Call 355-3993.

EARLY AMERICAN Oak finish bedroom suite, includes full/queen headboard, 5-drawer chest and 2-drawer night stand. Practically new $225.00. Call 321-1708, leave message.

405 BILTMORE ST. YARD SALE. Round table and chairs, good clothes, knick knacks, jewelry and much more. 7 AM-1 PM Sat August 28.

FOR SALE: Contemporary Style couch and matching chair. Beige/tan color - goes with everything - call 757-9681.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD furniture, desk, tables, sofas, lamps, chairs, dinette set, swivel rockers, dishes and much more. Moving, must sell. 830-3988.

2 DORM REFRIDGERATORS for sale. $50 a piece. Good condition. Call 758-2021. Leave a message if no one is home.

BIKE FOR SALE: 19 inch Schwinn Frontier. Excellent condition! $130 or Best Offer. Call 752-9633, ask for Heather.

Catch *The East Carolinian* Football Tabloid Appearing Friday 27, 1993!

For Sale

CERWIN VEGA speakers, 15" Woofers, 405 watts, $400. Call 830-6665. Ask for Josh.

DORM-SIZE REFRIDGERATOR, excellent condition, used only 1 academic year. Perfect for keeping all of the necessary things COLD! Asking $60, but will negotiate. 752-4627.

LOFT FOR SALE: Great for dorm life or just an apartment. Great condition. $50.00. Call 758-6363. Ask for Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda CRX-SI. Perfect Mech. Condition - Sporty car. $3200.00. 830-4910.

DORM CARPET - Various sizes and colors - from $10 up. Wilcar Executive Center, Room 101 (Manager's Office), 233 W 10th St, M-F, 9:00 AM -4:00 PM, 752-8072

FOR SALE - Twin size loft with mattress. Ideal for dorm or apartment. $100 Negotiable. Call 919-946-2161.

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Personals

JOIN THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB TODAY. Have benefits of Pirate Club Members, receive benefits from local businesses and nightclubs. Call 757-4540 or 758-7005 and apply today.

TO ANA V. , TEC, P.T. and PHI SIGMA PI welcome back! I hope all of you have a good year and a kickin time. Hope to see you around the town. From your friendly campus newspaper. (L.F.)

TO: LAURA, who I met at UBE with Mary on Thursday 8/19, I lost your number!!! Please give me a call at 355-33835. Bob.

HEY AMBASSADORS! Welcome back to Emerald City. Join us at our first town meeting on Wednesday, August 25 at 5:00 pm in Menden Hall.

Lost & Found

MISSING CAT. Neutered male. Grey w/black stripes. Taken by someone on 5-5-93. Avery St./River area. Any info. I just want Charlie home. Days 3355-9423, nights & weekends 752-6975. Reward.

ΣΩ Greek

ALL CAMPUS: The Sisters of Alpha Phi would like to welcome everyone back and wish them luck on the fall semester!

CONGRATULATIONS to the Beta Omega pledge class of Alpha Phi. Laura Bald, Wendy Ballard, Jenny Bullard, Christin Cadle, Melissa Chesnut, Laura Eddin, Jessica Gibson, Kim Hite, Jackie Kirby, Stacey Klatsky, Kimberly Laughery, Tristan Lee, Heather Mann, Pam Miller, Katy McNiff, Nicole Nicosia, Angie Nix, Young O, Nan Patterson, Olivia Plymale, Livia Ritch, Courtney Scanlan, Julie Smith, Amanda Spruill, Robin White, Michelle Whitehurst, Kristin Wolf. Love, The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

ADPi-Can't wait for Friday. Pref Night will be something to remember...Hope you like full throttle! Love - The Pikes.

THE PIKES want to welcome all incoming freshmen to ECU, and congratulate the Sorority Pledges of '93-'94! A note to the freshman men of East Carolina: Make the biggest choice of your life - RUSH PIKE!!

Hey Pirates.. . .

Do you need a little cash?
Put your spare time to work!

Now interviewing and accepting applications for full and part time positions at the
WORLD'S NEWEST MCDONALD'S
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McDonald's

Apply at McDonald's by Wal-Mart on Wed & Thurs. between 2-5.

Announcements

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Golden Key Members - We're back!!! Get involved now! Call your V.P., Lori, for info - 355-2654. Pizza Party Sep 15.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services Office invites seniors and graduate students who will graduate in Dec, 1993 or May/Summer 1994, to attend an orientation meeting at 3:00 PM, in Mendenhall, room 244. Graduate students who have completed 12 hours are also encouraged to attend. The staff will give an overview of career services and distribute forms for students to register with Career Services. They will also discuss the procedures for establishing a credentials file and participating in employment interviews on campus.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: soccer, basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, power-lifting and rollerskating. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-JUST A WILLINGNESS TO WORK WITH MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. Last day to volunteer for fall sports is September 28th. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more information, contact Connie Sappenfield at 830-4541.

FALL SOFTBALL MEETING

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is now making preparations for the upcoming adult men's open and coed fall softball leagues.

There is limited registration and an entry fee is required. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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25 words or less:

Students	$2.00
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Announcements
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Deadlines
Monday 4 p.m. for Wednesday's edition.

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For more information call 757-6366.

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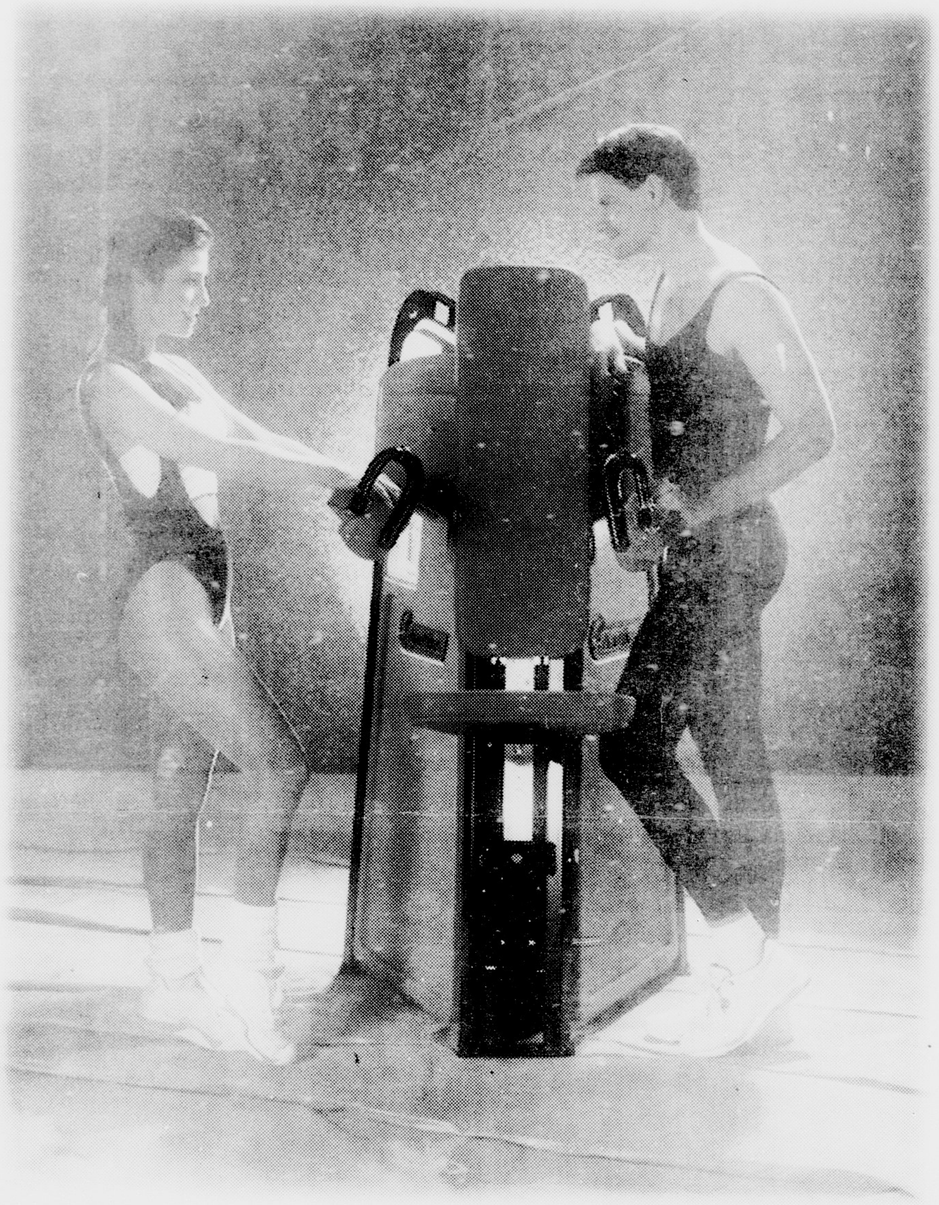

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Grimes mystery packed with twist

AP—Martha Grimes blurs the beginning of her new mystery novel, "The Horse You Came in On" (Knopf, $21). It's a refreshing change from the mysteries where all the details are astoundingly clear.

The blurred part is the introduction to the cast of characters, not the mystery to be solved.

Superintendent Richard Jury, on vacation from Scotland Yard, goes to visit Jenny Kennington in Stratford-on-Avon. What she means to him or what she once meant isn't recounted. Maybe Grimes explained it in a previous book.

Then Jury goes to Long Piddleton, where his rich friend Melrose Plant lives.

Vivian Rivington, who lives there, is about to leave to visit her Italian fiance. Somebody loves her and wishes she wouldn't go—it's probably Plant but it might be Jury. Nobody does anything about it.

In Baltimore, where there's a pub called The Horse You Came in On, author-instructor Ellen Taylor has some kind of emotional attachment to Plant.

After the reader feels like he has entered a bewildering circle of long-time friends who act like they expect to live 200 years, the story moves to America. Plant, Jury and Sgt. Wiggins fly to Baltimore, where a homeless man has been murdered. A Barnes Foundation art curator has been murdered in rural Pennsylvania. A Johns Hopkins graduate student, who thought there was a link between them, improbable though that sounds, was murdered in Baltimore, on Edgar Allan Poe's birthday.

Plant and Jury go around talking to everybody they can think of connected to those three. Jury is there to repay a favor to a an old friend of the curator's aunt. Wiggins is with him. Plant's presence was requested by Taylor, who taught the murdered student in three classes at Johns Hopkins.

For a long time, nothing important seems to be getting said. Finally, the brains of Plant and Jury make some connections.

"The Horse You Came in On" has portions of other books within it, including a Poe find or forgery, and snippets by other authors and amateurs.

There is also the tracing of some British ancestral titles, a lot of meaty characters, with a cabbie and a little girl in Baltimore who are especially rich, and one thread deliberately left untied. Plant figures out how to thwart a writer who's bugging Taylor by copying her style, but he doesn't explain.

The denouement is a real twister.

Grimes has done it again.

Marvelous.

Don't forget to check out the The East Carolinian's annual Football Tabloid, coming out this Friday, August 27.

ECU Science Education recieves 'Excellence Award'

By Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

The North Carolina Project for Reform in Science Education, based at East Carolina University, is getting high marks and national recognition for its work to improve science teaching.

The project was named as a "Program of Excellence" by the Southeastern Regional Vision for Education (SERVE). Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education and the project's director, made the announcement.

In addition to the recognition given to the project, Coble said the SERVE organization awarded ECU $3,000.

A national publication for educators will also feature the N.C. Project for Reform in Science Education with 13 other outstanding teaching projects and programs in the southeastern states.

The ECU-based project is part of a nationwide effort to provide more meaningful science instruction for young people. The project is developing methods and training teachers at seven pilot sites and conducting field tests at 12 other sites around the state. The new methods combine science concepts with practical applications to teach biology, chemistry, earth science and physical science to students in grades 6-8.

Jerry L. Everhart of ECU, one of the project coordinators, said interests in finding better ways to teach science grew out of the failures of science teaching during the '60s and '70s. He said studies made during the 1980s showed that students must also process what they learn rather than just get the materials and memorize the facts.

"We have to come up with a new product rather than an adaptation of what already exists," he said.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is evaluating the project by interviewing teachers and students and collecting science test scores.

Some early test score results, according to the project coordinators, show that the students meet or exceed expectations.

Scottish heritage explored

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

The city of Fayetteville is the site for the award-winning Scottish Heritage Symposium, Sept. 24-26.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Summer School and the Museum of the Cape Fear, the event is for people interested in Scottish history and culture. Sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn I-95.

The symposium will focus on the cultural and historical contributions of the Scots in North Carolina. The first large group of Highland Scots, the Argyll Colony, migrated to the upper Cape Fear region in 1739.

Successive waves of Highlanders and Scotch-Irish emigrants left "distinctive cultural attributes" on several regions of North Carolina, according to the conference organizers.

Visiting experts on Scottish history will discuss the Scotch-Irish migration to the Carolina back country.

They will also discuss Presbyterianism, the loyalists, Flora MacDonald, Scottish castle design and Scottish Culture in the South.

Some of the guest speakers include: Michael R.G. Fry of En-

See SCOTS page 31

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T.V. world undergoes change

NEW YORK (AP)—As executive producer of "Now," the NBC News magazine show that premiered August 17, Jeff Zucker already has noticed one big improvement in his life.

"I used to sleep until 4:30. Now, I get up at 7 a.m. and it's heaven," says Zucker, who left the helm of NBC's "Today Show" for his new job. "I'm a lot saner—I think. I'm really just enjoying the ability to sleep in and have a little bit more of a personal life."

Zucker was 26 when he became executive producer of "Today" in 1992, and there he might have stayed until, oh, the ripe age of 30 or so.

Then his predecessor at "Today," Steve Friedman, was tapped by then-News President Michael Gartner to develop a magazine show for the network to add to "Dateline NBC." After the fiery "Dateline NBC" fiasco toppled Gartner, incoming News President Andrew Lack decided Friedman was needed back at "Today." Lack put Zucker on the project.

Zucker inherited a staff of 70 producers, associates, assistants and correspondents—"basically everything but the concept of the show and the three people who were supposed to anchor it," he said.

What Zucker devised, formally titled "Now with Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric," uses the "Nightly News" and "Today" presenters backed by correspondents Fred Francis, Mike Boettcher, Noah Nelson and NBC newcomers Chris Hanson, Dana Adams and Elizabeth Vargas.

"Tom and Katie automatically allow us to stand apart," Zucker said, "and we can be one of the most flexible of any of the shows on the air. One week, we might be totally like 'Nightline' and do a totally live show. One week, we might be like '48 Hours' and do one topic for that hour. One week, we might be totally like 'PrimeTime Live' and do a traditional magazine show."

"In the end," he said, "what I hope will set us apart is a little unpredictability, a little spontaneity and a flexibility that doesn't exist in the other programs."

Recycled art establishes new genre

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine a heroic sculpture of Lenin recycled as a slot machine, or endowed with a laser eye and used as a lighthouse, or transformed into the Lenin drinking fountain.

Perhaps a statue of the leader turned housecleaner, draped with carpets, his inspirationally outflung arm wielding a vacuum.

With cheerily savage inventiveness, artists have responded to a call for suggestions of what to do with the monuments of the late unlamented Soviet regime — Communism's clunky art relics, ideological discards.

The artists' concepts have been collected for a creatively iconoclastic art show.

"I believe this may be the beginning of a new movement," said Vitaly Komar who together with his artist-partner Alexander Melamid got the whole thing going.

"Save History," they cried.

They proposed that the ponderous legacy of "Monumental Propaganda" be recycled. That's the title of the exhibition on show simultaneously at the Courtyard Gallery in Lower Manhattan and in Moscow under the auspices of the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Next spring the exhibition, organized by Independent Curators Inc., will begin an extensive tour of other cities, and a book about it will be published.

Back in 1991, Komar & Melamid — as they're usually known — began publishing articles about their opposition to the destruction of Soviet Socialist-Realist statues and buildings following the collapse of the regime.

Last year, Artforum magazine published their invitation to Russian and Western colleagues to "collaborate with history" and come up with new uses for the monuments.

The response was overwhelming.

The exhibition features a selection of 150 drawings, sketches, photographs and written proposals by artists from the United States, Russia, Canada and Europe.

"A second phase of the project will submit these proposals to the Russian government with the hope that they will allow us to implement some of these ideas temporarily or even permanently," said Komar & Melamid.

They think this new movement has wide potential, maybe worldwide.

"Next show we're going to do will be about American monuments," added Komar.

"We believe the future of art lies in how art is done — here we have a show done by many people. You can all participate, too — do your drawings about what to do with Russian art," offered Melamid, referring to the sketchbook at the show for visitors' suggestions.

"What I like about the project is that it's to use a statue itself as raw material for a new work ... It's a special way to make your mark as an artist," said Zigi Ben-Haim, a New York artist-sculptor.

His drawing, in its kitschy

See LENIN page 32

Nintendo brings art of gambling to home video entertainment market

AP—What is it about people that drives them into gaudy, garish hotels in the middle of the desert and forces them to wager their hard-earned money on games of chance they can't win?

Well, I don't have the answer, but I can suggest that if you like to gamble, you bet a couple of bucks on Nintendo's Vegas Stakes ($49.95 for Super NES) and go make-believe broke in the comfort of your own home.

In Vegas Stakes, you and four computer-selected friends journey to Las Vegas, hole up at the fictitious Golden Paradise Hotel and Casino and proceed to sample the games.

You start your quest for fortune with a stake of $1,000. Grab one of your friends and head for the casino.

Start off at the slots. These whirring gizmos, which originated in San Francisco around the turn of the century, are aptly called "one-armed bandits" because it's unlikely you'll leave the casino with as much as you went in with if you stick to these babies.

You may play from $1 a spin at The Hideaway to $1,000 at The Laurel Palace. Tell the machine how much you want to bet and hit the X button. The three reels of fruit, numbers and bars spin just like the real thing.

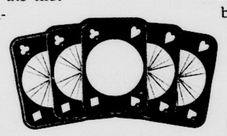
Then, move on to more complicated games; blackjack is next.

This is the popular card game, also called 21, in which you try to get closer to 21 than the dealer without going over. More than 21 is a bust, and you lose. You can play all the popular permutations, including double down and split.

Roulette should be your next stop. There are unusually detailed instruction booklets laying out the most popular bets, such as selecting a single number, betting odd or even numbers, all the numbers in a column or a "dozen" bet, in which you select the first, second or third dozen numbers on the playing field.

Craps is the back-alley dice game, cleaned up for casino high rollers. But it's the same — your bet wins or loses based on the numbers that come up when the dice are tossed.

Last but not least is seven-card stud poker. In this game, you are playing against four other gamblers. You get two cards down and one face up. High card up bets first. After the first round, you get another up card, and the betting begins again.



Finally, when you have seven cards — the last one is face down — there's a final round of betting, and the best five-card hand wins.

The game is designed to be compatible with Nintendo's Mouse, but I found it easier to play with a standard control pad. You can play with up to three friends, and your bankroll can be stored in a battery-powered memory.

One cute addition is the folks who will come up and talk to you during your game. Some are sincere, some are con men who will try and talk you out of your money. Let the player beware.

There are other gambling-based games, but Vegas Stakes is at the top of the heap. I liked the poker game best, but all are entertaining — especially if you win.

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Photographer sneaks shots of David Bowie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Messer's mission: shoot David Bowie.

His problem: Bowie's people changed their mind and decided no photos would be allowed despite the rocker's having flown Messer and three others to Philadelphia from London for a magazine article.

Messer's solution: take advantage of the free concert tickets to sneak a camera in and finish his job by taking the photo.

"So I broke it down sniper-style, and I wore cowboy boots so I could stick the body down one leg and the lens in the other," Messer said.

He got his photo, a perfect example of how Messer thinks photographers have to grab their shots.

"I was brought up in the early days of the music press where you had to get the picture. If you got that moment to shoot the picture, you better not pass it up. Do whatever you want to do to yourself later, but you've got to get it because you've only got one moment," Messer said.

He knows what he's talking about.

Messer has photographed musicians in fields ranging from rock and country to classical, in a career spanning 25 years.

His subjects have included the Beatles, Andy Williams, Andre Previn, Henry Mancini, Minnie Pearl and Johnny Cash. He's also done several hundred album covers, with other work featured in magazines like Rolling Stone and Spin.

A recent exhibition of his work was timed to coincide with the Country Music Association's Fan Fair and Nashville's Summer Lights arts and music festival.

Based in Nashville since 1978, Messer is currently sifting through his work for a retrospective book. A release date hasn't been set — Messer says he'll finish the book as soon as he finds time.

"The biggest problem is it's a steamroller, and it never stops. I keep saying 'Let's take a year off and put this book together' and then something else comes up, another project. You just keep going.

"I'm in no rush. Let's do it whenever. I can't stop shooting the opportunities that are there every day," he said.

Four American artists on exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — A small jewel of a painting glows like a window onto a backlit landscape; a young woman in black lounges against the rich reds of a larger canvas; thunderous black-gray clouds glower over sullen waters in a seascape.

Each painting is striking enough to attract a viewer's attention. But each is also part of a unique self-portrait of American art and history.

The works are by American painters Albert Bierstadt, William Merritt Chase and George Bellows, respectively. They are among a selection from its own permanent collection that the National Academy of Design is showing in a current exhibition — "American Treasures: 19th-Century Paintings from the National Academy Collection."

The "treasures," billed by the academy as some of its finest, reflect the distinctive character of the institution that houses them. It was founded in 1825 as an honorary association of artists; almost from the beginning membership has required donation of a member's work.

"What defines the academy's collection is that it is curated by its members — it reflects the importance the artists gave to the organization which would house their work forever," explained curator Dita Amory.

Today, the academy still functions as an association of artists, a school of fine arts and a museum, ensconced in a handsome Fifth Avenue beaux-arts mansion.

The museum's current exhibition consists of about 55 landscapes, portraits and still-life paintings, embracing a sharply contrasting variety of styles, including American Impressionist and Hudson River School paintings.

The latter form one of the highlights of the exhibit — 17 landscapes that open up the walls of the quiet gallery with panoramas of mountains and water, clouds and trees, mostly from the 1850s.

"I realized we really had a wonderful collection of the Hudson River school so we devoted a whole gallery to it," said Amory.

"It's the first time a showing of the school has been assembled," she commented. She explained that some of the works had never been shown before, and others, benefiting from conservation work, had never been shown in such pristine state.

The scenes are mostly American, with John Frederick Kensett's well-known "Mountain Stream: Bash-Bish Falls" an example. But there are a couple of exotics — the lush "Scene on the Magdalene," by Frederic Edwin Church, and William Stanley Haseltine's glowing "Sunrise at Capri."

Another gallery houses 10 portraits from the academy's holdings.

"We have one of the largest collections of portraits in the country because of the requirement for new members to give a portrait," Amory said.

The rule, not as strictly enforced now, was that the portrait required to be submitted by an artist to confirm election as an associate member should be a self-portait.

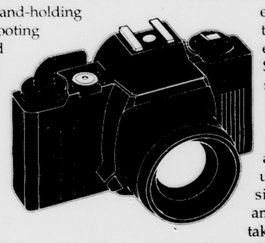
Inventor-artist Samuel F.B. Morse was one of the founders of the organization and its first president. He's represented in the portrait section with his lively painting of poet William Cullen Bryant. Robert Vonnoh portrayed his wife, the sculptor Bessie Potter Vonnoh.

The third section of the exhibition consists of landscapes, still lifes and genre paintings. These include the Chase "At Her Ease" and Bellows' "Three Rollers." Other works range from a diminutive "Croquet Player" by Winslow Homer to a forcefully impastoed "The Miraculous Haul of the Fishes" by Henry Ossawa Tanner.

The exhibition is on show through Nov. 14.

Picture this: No shakes

AP—When you first started taking pictures, one of the basic rules you learned was that you must hold the camera steady. Sounds simple, right? Well, as simple as it sounds, if the camera moves during an exposure you can get camera shake. The result: a blurred picture.



Usually, camera shake occurs when you are hand-holding a camera and shooting at a shutter speed that is too long for the lens in use. What's too long? Simple: Shooting at a shutter speed that is longer than the focal length of the lens. For example, if you are shooting with a 250mm lens, don't shoot below a 1-250th of a second. If you are using a 500mm lens, shoot at 1-500th of a second or faster.

It's important to note that following this rule will not guarantee a sharp picture. Remember, you still need to press the shutter release button gently and hold the camera steady.

If following the shutter speed rule is not possible, you need to either switch to a higher speed film or support your camera with a tripod or other camera support.

Tripods come in all sizes, from small camera bag-size models to models that weigh several pounds. Small models, some only 6 inches tall, offer sturdy support, but they are limited in use due to their size. For example, you can't take an eye-level picture with a small tripod. Larger models, on the other hand, offer features like a tilt-pan head and adjustable legs. Most also have a movable center column. These features give you virtually unlimited flexibility when composing a

See CAMERA page 31

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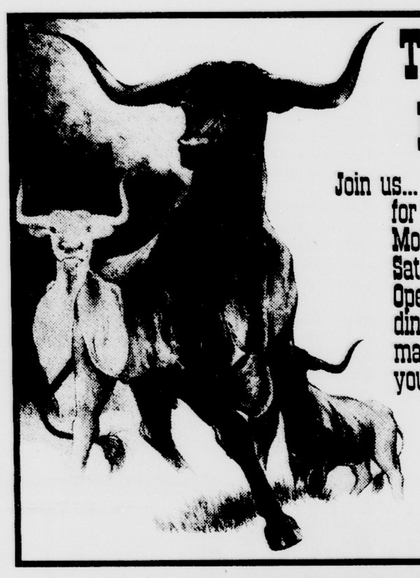

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SCOTS

Continued from page 28

gland, the co-founder of the David Hume Institute and a Scottish political columnist for the Sunday Times; Jo White Linn, the former president and founding member of the N.C. Genealogical Society; and the Reverend Dr. John D. MacLeod, Jr., president of the N.C. Scottish Heritage Society.

Others on the program are: Mary L.S. Brown of Meredith College, an expert on architectural history; John J. Toffey of the Berkshire School in Massachusetts who has done extensive research on Flora MacDonald; and Dr. Curtis W. Wood of Western Carolina University, the author of a book about Scotch-Irish migration to North Carolina.

The Scottish Heritage Center, St. Andrews Presbyterian College and Highland Presbyterian Church are co-sponsors for the conference.

The symposium is the recipient of the National University Continuing Education Association Exemplary Program Award.

For additional information and to register for the program, call the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Summer School at 919-757-6143 or 1-800-767-9111.

CAMERA

Continued from page 30

scene.

If you don't want to lug around a bulky tripod, there are many monopod models from which to choose. A monopod lets you change position relatively quickly because it has only one long adjustable leg (and sometimes an arm brace for added support). The drawback to using a monopod is that you still need to hold the camera relatively steady to get a sharp picture. In most cases, monopods fold to a small size and can be stored in a large camera bag.

A handy camera support for photographers who like to drive around in the great outdoors is a car window support. This support has a sturdy clamp that attaches to a car's open window, enabling photographers to get sharp scenic pictures in low-light situations — in the comfort of their car. A car window support can also come in handy if you are lucky enough to be on safari in a Land Rover.

A variation of the car window support is a C-clamp support with small accessory legs (which unscrew and fit inside the tripod). This type of mount not only supports a camera to a car's window, branch or fence post, but it can also be used as an ultra-mini tripod that stands on its own.

Bean bags are another means of supporting a camera. For low-level shooting, such as when a photographer is photographing flowers with a macro lens, a bean bag offers adequate support. In addition, bean bags can be placed on a car's hood or roof, fences, large rocks, tables and other solid objects.

Fancy footwork saves desperate outlaw

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)— Jesco White has crooned from the roof of a doghouse, boogied across a swaying footbridge, and tap-danced down the double-line of a two-lane mountain road.

He swears dancing and God saved him "from the Devil himself," a low-down life of sniping, sniffing and stealing in the poorest of Appalachian hollows.

"I have a criminal record and I'm no angel, but I'm making up for it with my movie," White says.

White, 37, is the hero of a half-hour television documentary first broadcast in 1991. These days, bootlegged videotapes of the program, "Dancing Outlaw," are being passed among white-collar professionals well beyond Appalachia.

"Jesco has a devoted following in Philadelphia," says Lt. Col. George Finnerty, a Marine Corps recruiter. "I've been around the world and haven't seen anything as wild as that. I didn't know people like Jesco really existed. It should be in video stores."

"Jesco is famous everywhere," says Julie Cooper, assistant to Los Angeles Top 40 radio host Rick Dees. "It's the most hilarious thing I've seen. A friend of mine in New York had a fifth-generation copy from someone in South Carolina. It's become a cult classic."

Cult classic or no, White gets no money from his videotape, and is so impoverished financially he recently could not afford to travel 25 miles from his home in Boone County for a personal appearance in Charleston.

In the documentary, White proudly proclaims, "Give me a 20 and I'll rock for your party."

These days, he admits, he will dance for pizza and a sixpack of 7-Up.

White says he has given up drugs for dancing, but even his father's best tap shoes, now more than 10 years old, are wearing thin.

"My father taught me to dance to stay out of trouble," White says. "It didn't work, but it kept me out of the cemetery for 37 years."

Car wrecks, feuding and suicide have claimed five of White's 14 brothers and sisters. Last month,

See OUTLAW page 32

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FASHION

Continued from page 25

wool crepes."

Tweed riding pants are a natural with a velvet and tapestry riding jacket layered over a long flowing blouse, she adds.

Knits are another big fashion item for fall.

"Along with the return to feminine, romantic dressing, we're seeing for the first time in several seasons an enormously important knit dressing story," Bloomingdale's Gentry says. "It's knits from head to toe-dresses, vests, jackets, pants. In wools, silks, acrylics, cashmeres and blends."

Vests are a staple. They range from last year's menswear look to the newer dandified versions that fall just below the waist. Tapestry or damask brocade will do. Otherwise they're long, flowing A-line styles that land at the calf, Bailey says.

Vests are popular because they're well-suited to today's proportions, says New York designer Andrea Jovine.

"What makes this season particularly wonderful is the combination of different lengths in one outfit, such as the shorter vest, the longer tunic and pants underneath, either narrow or full," she says.

A favorite from her collections is a lean, scoop-neck wool knit vest that stops mid-calf with slits on both sides.

"You can throw it over just about anything to make it look new— over your stirrups that you may have had for a couple years or over full pants or a long straight skirt," she says. "With a turtleneck underneath, it gives that new sense of proportion that's happening."

The season's accessories are heirloom-inspired—icon necklaces, cameos, feathered velvet portrait hats, and old opera pearls.

"Embellishment is the key word for accessories," says Bailey, with lace and tapestry among the newest trims.

Footwear focuses on boots.

"It's really not a season for pumps or even flats," Gentry says. "Almost every important look is accessorized with boots, whether they're lace-up granny boots, riding boots or hiking boots."

They look especially up-to-date with a heavy lug sole.

"They're the next step," Gentry says, "for the lady who's ready to go on from platforms.'

LENIN

Continued from page 29

frame, presents "I Was Here," a reductive view of a well-known statue — just the clothing with no Lenin inside.

American artist Mac Adams went further—his concept dumped the figures in the famous statue of Marx and Engels, leaving the "dialectical space" between them floating over the monument's base.

"I've mixed together American and Russian images to make a new image," said Leonid Lamm, another New York artist.

He's created "Dollar," a gilded metal sculpture, inverting one hammer-and-sickle motif onto another to form "a new representation of the American dollar." More symbolism: It's set on a square red base decorated with a bar code.

There's a working model of Komar & Melamid's own offering titled "Mausoleum."

It's a small-scale, shiny-red version of Lenin's tomb livened with a flashing sign running around it, Times-Square style. Messages, they say, could be news updates, weather forecasts and so on.

Art Spiegelman's idea is to reduce the pedestal under the figures on the "Worker and Peasant" statue, so that they look as if they're taking a flying leap off it.

Gary Beeber and Deborah Freeman thoughtfully point out that "slides will be accepted since shipping costs for the originals would be prohibitive" for their proposed "Museum on the Moon."

Here, history could be "exiled, aired out, time-blasted and re-evaluated for future generations."

Les Levine suggests a "Fallen Idol Theme Park," Robert Beckman sees "The Gamble That Didn't Pay Off: Lenin Slot Machine."

By the time you've toured the exhibition, you get the idea.

OUTLAW

Continued from page 31

three cousins died mysteriously after a party. Authorities say all three died from an overdose of the same drug.

White's father, D. Ray White, a legendary dancer in these hills, was gunned down in the dirt in front of his shack in 1985 when a neighbor toting a shotgun came down their hollow to settle a score with Jesco's brother.

His slayer was sentenced to five to 18 years for the killing and 30 more for armed robbery, White says. "That shows you what kind of law we got."

The "Dancing Outlaw" documentary was produced by Jacob Young at WNPB-TV in Morgantown as part of the BBC's "Different Drummer" series featuring offbeat Appalachian characters.

It played at the New York Documentary Film Festival and at an international public television conference in Dublin, Ireland.

Young says it has won seven major awards, including an Emmy from the Cincinnati Television Arts and Sciences and an award from the American Film Institute. It was named the best public television program in 1992.

The video shows White's desolate surroundings, where mobile homes shelter hundreds of mountain people, and abandoned cars and discarded trash clash with the natural beauty of the hills.

Throughout, White shows off his unusual combination of flatfoot and tap, and tells about growing up right over the hill from Twilight, the adoring son of "the king of tap dancing."

"D. Ray would take me into beer joints," White says. "He wouldn't have a dime in his pocket, but he'd come out drunker than hell. They'd set me up on the bar and I'd dance and they'd give me pop. As little as I was, I wanted one of the beers to drink like D. Ray."

White dropped out of school after the sixth grade. From age 10 until just a few years ago, White says, he stayed high on a deadly mixture of alcohol, lighter fluid and home-grown marijuana.

After his father was gunned down, White says, "The Lord showed me in Satan's world you end up 6 feet under."

White's mother, Bertie Mae, gave him his father's dancing shoes, a gleaming pair of black patent leathers with old-fashioned jingle taps.

"My Daddy left me something that'll keep me out of jail. I'm the only one that can fill his shoes," White says.

Still, White doubts he will ever match his father's moves.

"D. Ray knew 52 steps more than any other dancer," he says.

Young said it is mostly passed from friend to friend, but bootleggers have even tried to sell him a copy.

"One day I'm going to go and have my picture made with Jesco White, if I can get to Boone County."

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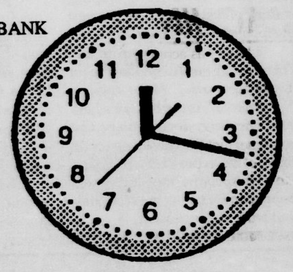
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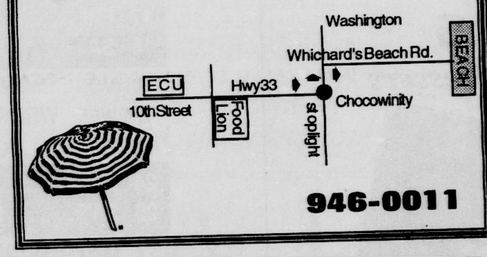

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❖ WHEN ❖
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❖ WHY ❖
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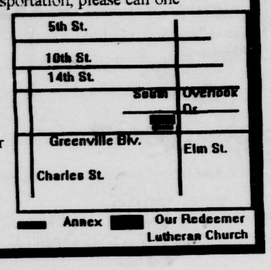

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DOWNTOWN

Continued from page 24

always seems to be just enough room to mingle between the two bars.

Wrongway Corrigans

Like it or not, no one under 21 is allowed in this club. The crowd varies from college students to older music lovers, depending on the type of music being performed. The small stage allows intimacy with the band, which is hard to come by in a lot of clubs.

Elbo/ Bogies

These are Greenville's two dance clubs that entertain hundreds of students nightly. The dance clubs aren't as mellowed out as the rest of downtown. Top 40 and popular dance music please many students and both clubs always have lines out the door. If dancing is your thing, these clubs are worth checking out.

Sharkey's/Splash/Sports Pad

These three connected clubs round out the list of downtown places that only allow "of age" patrons. Pool tables galore and fine drinking choices make these three clubs worthy of a visit.

Alfredo's

When you think of downtown Greenville, this is one name that instinctively pops in your head. This landmark serves up huge slices of pizza to thousands of hungry students each year. The atmosphere is very friendly and is a definite answer to those late night munchies.

Milanos

This restaurant/hangout is located right across the street from Alfredo's. Many students find themselves right at home sitting on the outside picnic tables chatting or relaxing after a grueling week. A jukebox blasts tunes every night of the week—promising fun times and good, affordable food.

Omars

You can smell this restaurant from the street. Believe me, if you are hungry, you will know when you are passing by. The service is fast, dependable and friendly. Many students plant themselves at the tables for the night, indulging in wonderful food, conversation and, of course, pitchers.

Sub Station II

You may have to wander around a bit to find this establishment. Located on Reade street (behind downtown), Sub Station II gives Greenville nice priced beer, outside picnic tables and the best juke box music money can buy. Just as many of the other "eating places," Sub Station is usually crowded and famous for it's comfortable atmosphere.

Boli's

This mouth-watering pizzeria will please all sorts of sports fans. Boli's has two TVs that cover major sporting events. It's especially nice to take a trip to this restaurant for a lunchtime treat.

MACHINES

Continued from page 2

I think MLG has actually come up with a new genre, Industrial pop.

On their song "Albert Speer," MLG even takes a stab at sacrilege (Jesus Christ/Son on ice/Sleep with the mother fuckin' fishes tonite). The mixing of this type of subject matter with a whispery pop sensibility just dosen't work. How about leave the blasphemy to someone who knows what to do with it, like Slayer?

"We're constantly in search for meaning amidst media psychobabble," comments Benzel (lead singer), "trying to find a balance between the organic and the inorganic, nature and technology."

You need to search a little harder fellas; the ship of originality is leaving and your bags aren't even packed.

HEART

Continued from page 21

cause of the abrupt end of those lives, the victims are each given a chance to achieve closure enlisting the aid of a living person.

The person to whom all four victims are assigned is Thomas Reilly (Robert Downy, Jr.), the child who enters the world only moments after the four victims pass from it. Unfortunately, for 30 years, the bus occupants do not know they can use Thomas to help them resolve the last conflicts in their lives.

When they do learn about the bargain, they find that they have no time left in which to do it. They concertedly convince the angel (David Paymer), who happens to be the same driver who crashes the bus that killed them, to let them stay. Harrison, Julia, Penny and Milo convince the driver that he owes them compensation for ending their lives and they coerce him into stalling for time so they can all resolve their conflicts.

Heart and Souls telegraphs all of its punches, but in a film of this nature, that actually serves as an asset. The simpler the story, the better. The tricky part of a film like *Heart and Souls* is finding a director with the right touch and actors with the right timing. Luckily, those two elements are combined perfectly in *Heart and Souls*.

All four victims prove compelling and each story is touching.

Hollywood producers call those moments of protracted emotional highs "going over the top." *Heart and Souls* is filled with these types of moments. Normally, this desire to please the audience undermines an otherwise artistically inspired film. But because *Heart and Souls* plays with that supernatural force, these moments seem completely happy even though their contrivances appear obvious.

Robert Downy, Jr. uses his gift for physical comedy to his advantage, yet he does not overplay that aspect of his character. He may lack the expressiveness of Steve Martin, as he ably displayed in *All of Me*, but Downy's restrained style fills the role nicely. He gives Thomas both a heart and a soul.

Elisabeth Shue plays Thomas' girlfriend who he seems on the verge of losing until Harrison, Julia, Penny and Milo show up. She has a small, but important, role that she handles adeptly.

That the actors all perform marvelously impinges, in a large part, on the director. Underwood masterfully orchestrates his cast to get inspired performances from all. He accomplished the same feat in *City Slickers*, another Hollywood film that managed to please audiences without being condescending. This seems to indicate that he possesses a knack for these types of film.

Heart and Souls provides charming, magical entertainment that should please even the most grumpy curmudgeon. To leave the theater without a broad grin would require an intense desire not to be entertained.

Though sugar-coated films like this should not become a staple of Hollywood (the mind, like the body, needs real nourishment), for an intellectual snack you could not pick a more appealing film than *Heart and Soul*

On a scale of 1 to 10, *Heart and Souls* rates an 8.

ARTIST

Continued from page 25

art class."

He went back to the album, though, selecting photos and drawing them as lifelike as possible. His father bought him a watercolor set and challenged him to paint something better than he did.

Since then, Mitchell prefers to work from photographs or his memory, rather than having the person in front of him. He likes using acrylic paint, starting right away with the brush, rather than making a preliminary sketch. He paints landscapes and portraits.

"I try to get as much a likeness as possible," Mitchell said. For portraits, he focuses on the eyes and on facial lines to emphasize individual characteristics.

"I find older people are a lot easier to draw because the features are more pronounced, the skin goes out, bones protrude," he said. "It's easier to do someone I know. Seems like the better I know you, the better the painting."

It was Mitchell's portrait of his daughter that caught the eye of Phil Snyder, head of *Inkwell*'s scenic department.

"She put on her mother's vest and a big hat," he said, describing the portrait. "There were these polka dots on the vest and she had on her striped nightgown. She sat there and posed for about an hour and a half."

Mitchell took the portrait to work with him while moving several pieces to the home he's building.

His supervisor took the portrait to the art department.

The production ended up using eight of his paintings and commissioning a portrait.

The selected works include a scene of Fort Fisher, his daughter's portrait and a scene of some fishermen pulling in nets.

Despite the enthusiasm of family, friends and co-workers, Mitchell has a hard time seeing what others see in his work.

"I'm not really satisfied with my art work," he said. "I can't look at a painting and say 'Wow, this is it.' I guess I like other people to look at it."

The portrait that Mitchell is painting on commission sits in his living room, propped against the wall on a table littered with tubes of paint and a well-worn photocopy of Washington's picture.

"In my free time, I like to paint without commission," Mitchell said. "Paint from the heart, I guess. Painting on a set is different than portraits. You can't fall in love with what you're doing. It'll be thrown away or destroyed. It's temporary. A portrait has more sentimental value."

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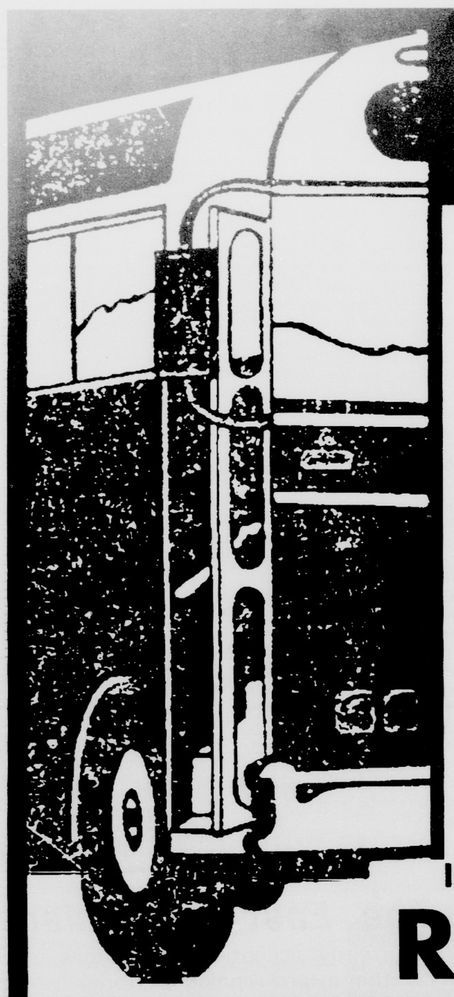

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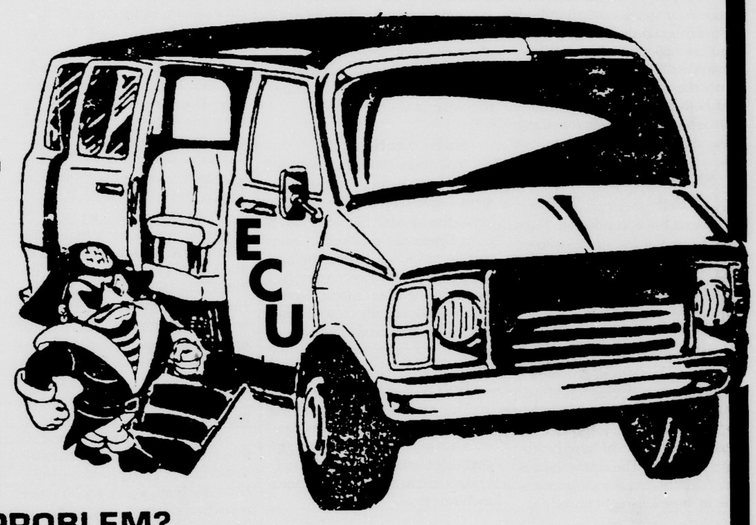

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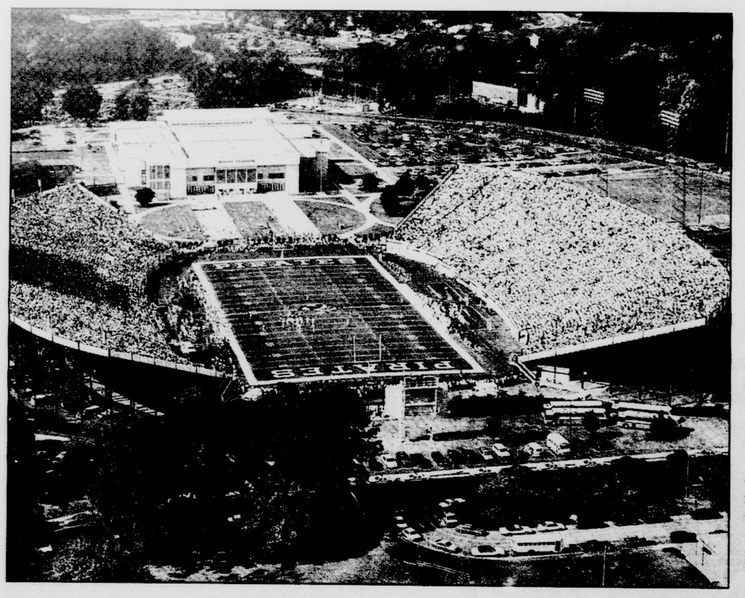
Ficklen, Minges facing renovation soon



File Photo

Ficklen Stadium (above) seated 20,000 when it was dedicated in 1963. Expansion in 1978 allowed a capacity of 35,000. Sell-out crowds over the last two years have made additional expansion necessary.

(SID) — Ficklen Stadium will see a major facelift in the upcoming years. Plans call for a new press box and an upper deck on the south side of the stadium. These plans will increase the seating in Ficklen Stadium from 35,000 to 50,000.

The project is part of the Shared Visions Campaign, which will raise $50 million for East Carolina University.

Of that amount, $9 million will go to the Ficklen Stadium project.

Included in the new press box will be club seating for 1,500, which will also hold a concession and vending area, coat check room and have three elevators.

The press facilities will include working space for 90 writers, two television booths, two radio booths, a workroom, a darkroom, a lounge and concession area and various other booths.

"The plans for the Ficklen Stadium press booth make it one of the most modern and functional facilities in the country," said Charles Bloom, Sports Information Director. "With the tremendous growth of our football program, the improvements and additional space in the press box is very timely and exciting."

To make it happen, ECU needs the support of its alumni, friends and fans.

ECU has initiated a $50 million campus-wide Shared Visions Campaign to raise funds for endowed scholarships, academic expansion, faculty development, student programs and facility improvements.

Included in the $50 million goal is $14 million needed for ECU athletics. The Pirate Club, one of the university's three non-profit foundations, is now in the midst of soliciting the funding necessary to meet the school's athletics needs.

Three components have been identified within the "working blueprint" for this fund-raising campaign:

- Enhanced athletic facilities to accommodate more fans and meet the needs of a growing, vibrant program.
- Endow scholarships to attract and retain gifted student-athletes.
- Endow the student development program to insure that athletes get strong support in academic, personal and career development.

To reach these goals, ECU has established these financial targets:

- $9 million for facility expansion and renovation
- $1 million to help endow athletic scholarships
- $1 million to endow a student development program for student-athletes
- $3 million in annual scholarship funding.

The renovation and expansion of facilities such as Minges Coliseum and Ficklen Stadium are crucial to the future financial health of athletics at ECU.

Dedicated in 1963 with a seating capacity of 20,000, Ficklen was expanded to its current 35,000 back in 1978. Two sell-out crowds of over 35,000 in 1992 and a record average attendance mark over better than 32,000 made a new expansion necessary.

Expansion plans call for the addition of a new two-story press box facility on the south side of the stadium, from end zone to end zone.

An enclosed, climate-controlled seating area will occupy the second floor of the facility. Service to this seating area will be via three elevators. Concession facilities and bathrooms will be included in this seating area.

Following this expansion phase, decking of the southside of Ficklen Stadium is planned, which will bring stadium capacity to ap-

See FICKLEN page 52

Clubs offer more than known

By Brian Olson
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to play underwater hockey or take a shot at Goju Shorin Karate? Well, these and many other activities can be found in the East Carolina club sports program. If they do not have what you are looking for, you can even start your own club.

Many students do not realize ECU has so many successful clubs and sometimes they get confused with varsity programs. Some club sports include rugby, lacrosse, ladies soccer and cycling. These clubs are not considered varsity sports by the university so the students must raise 40 percent of their team's funding and the university will supply the other 60 percent required if they believe there is enough interest.

"A club is a group of people with a similar desire," according to Pat Cox, assistant director of club sports. "A club can be entirely sports-related like rugby, lacrosse, martial arts, and be a special interest like hackey sack. They have to show demonstrative interest and get enough people interested in doing it. For my needs in terms of numbers to start a club, there has to be enough people to compliment that activity. Hacky Sack really only takes two people to kick a hacky sack around and that's fine, but your obviously really not going to do a whole lot in competition. On the other hand, for lacrosse, they probably need a minimum of 22 people to play the game because of the type of sport."

Some clubs have really progressed and grown over the years. The underwater hockey club is only four years old and in their second year they held their regional tournament in Minges Coliseum and attracted over 15 teams.

Woman's soccer has taken a big step forward in recent years. The team accepted their first invitation to play in the state tournament last year and came away with a second place finish. The team has been very successful and could be soon recognized as a varsity sport.

Since these are clubs, they are required to help raise their own funds. The teams go about raising their 40 percent in different ways. Some have car washes or sell T-shirts. The ECU rugby team has been very successful since it started in 1975. They raise their money from player dues and alumni contributions. They hold an Annual Alumni Game every season and all the alumni and players come back together for the game and afterwards have a cookout. The team usually receives about $15-$20 from each alumni. The team tries to keep in touch with former players and keep good contacts according to team player and leader Jay Keller.

File Photo

ECU's ultimate frisbee has enjoyed much success over the years as a club sport. The team is continually ranked among the nation's best.

"Money depends on equipment for the team because we will help purchase equipment for the team," said Jeannette Roth, mar-

See CLUB page 52

WZMB's Pirate talk returns to air

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

WZMB, ECU's campus radio station, has something for sports fans. They had it last year, too. You didn't know that, did you?

Every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. you can tune in to 91.3 FM and listen to Pirate Talk, a half-hour show devoted to ECU and national athletics.

"We like to make it a format where even if you're not a serious sports fan you might still enjoy listening to it," Kevin Hall, WZMB Sports Director, said. "You'll hear things on Pirate Talk that you won't here or see anywhere else. It's opinionated but it's informed opinion."

Pirate Talk provides listeners with an alternative to limited local-television coverage. Often, the talk is hilarious and insightful. Pirate Talk also provides quotes from players and coaches which may not be availible anywhere else.

Each Sunday, Hall and his staff will review ECU football games and preview the upcoming contests. They will also give their NFL picks.

WZMB will air a pre-game show for ECU football 10-15 minutes before kick-off. The show includes quotes from players and coaches as well as prognostication. Updates will be given at the end of each quarter and each game will be followed by a five-minute post-game show.

"We're all committed to sports — much more than your average person," Hall said. "Myself, I'm a sports nut. I almost live for it and a lot of the people on the staff are the same way."

In addition to Pirate Talk, sports fans can tune in to WZMB for sports updates at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 and 7:30. The updates offer both ECU and national coverage.

Play-by-play of women's basketball games will be aired for almost every home appearance.

Currently, WZMB is working on airing some men's basketball and baseball games.

Call WZMB at 757-4751 with any questions regarding their program schedule.

Payne inks one of East's best classes

(SID) — The defending Colonial Athletic Association champion, East Carolina Pirates, will play 12 home games as part of the 1993-94 schedule, announced school officials on Wednesday.

The Pirates host two exhibition games — Nov. 18 against Court Authority and Nov. 23 against the Moscow Dynamo Sports Club — before the start of the regular season.

Coach Eddie Payne's squad opens the season at UNC Charlotte on Nov. 29. The home opener at Minges Coliseum is slated for Dec. 6 against Campbell.

The CAA opener is on Jan. 8 in Minges Coliseum against American.

"We look forward to a challenging year in the Colonial Athletic Association," said Payne. "The league has improved tremendously over the last several years. Every team in the league this year should be competitive."

The Pirates will also participate in two in-season tournaments. ECU will play in the Mount St. Mary's Tip-Off Tournament in Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 3-4, and at the Great Northern Classic, Dec. 30-31, in Green Bay, Wisc.

"We had our best success in tournaments last year," Payne said. "This year, we have scheduled two in-season tournaments that we think will prepare us for the conference season and the conference tournament."

The Richfood-Colonial Tournament will be held in the Richmond Coliseum, March 5-7.

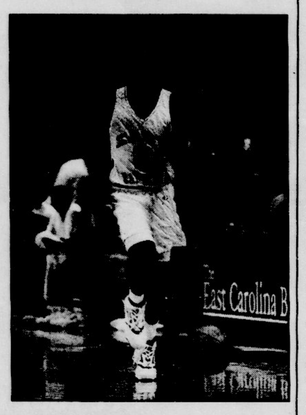
Helping this year' squad are recruits Chuck Jones, a 6-6 forward from Kinston, Chuckle Robinson, a 6-8 forward from Charleston, S.C., and Tim Basham, a 6-5 1/2 forward from Roanoke, Va. All have signed national letters of intent to play basketball for the ECU Pirates.

Jones comes to ECU from Fork Union Military Academy, where he played during the 1992-93 season. Jones had a stellar career for Coach Paul Jones at Kinston High School before enrolling at Fork Union.

"Chuck has the benefit of playing for two of the best coaches around— Paul Jones and Fletcher Arritt," said Eddie Payne, ECU's men's basketball coach. "He's an aggressive player—the type we need. Chuck also has very good athletic skills. We're real pleased to have him in our program."

Robinson played the last two seasons at Howard County College in Big Spring, Texas.

"I am very familiar with Chuckie (Robinson)," said Payne, who coached at South Carolina for five seasons. "One of his greatest assets is that he plays consistently hard. He is quick off his feet and has become more physical. Chuckie is capable of helping us right away."



Lester Lyons

Last season, Basham averaged 10.2 points and 9.4 rebounds per game for the St. John's Prospect Hall Vikings (Md.), coached by Stu Vetter. The Vikings finished 23-2 last season and were ranked eighth nationally by *USA TODAY* and

See PAYNE page 52

Hart holds high aspirations and sets lofty goals for Bucs

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Ever wondered what Captain Ahab felt like clinging to the back of Moby Dick?

Ask Dave Hart. He probably has a good idea.

Hart, the Director of Athletics at ECU, is quite familiar with riding "the great white whale" of Pirate athletics. He must try to steer this program through the stormy seas of conference affiliation, national television contracts, stadium renovation, athletic fund-raising and public relations...no small feat considering the high aspirations held by the athletic department and its boosters.

Dave Hart

While gaining national prominence for ECU athletics must always remain a team effort, it is Hart that the administration and Pirate club supporters charge to get results. Hart said that keeping all these "constituencies" happy is a requirement for his position.

"I think the job as athletic director is a very high profile one with a lot of built in 'constituencies' if you will," Hart said. "You have to be sensitive to the student body, the athletic staff, the media, the alumni, the athletes...the list goes on and on."

Hart has worked in the athletic department since 1983 and was named to his current position in 1987. During his tenure, Hart has made revolutionary improvements to the department. He has been instrumental in the implementation of a Student Development program for all student athletes at ECU, has facilitated improvements to Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum through fund-raising ventures and has worked tirelessly to promote the ECU athletic programs to major conferences, most notably the Big East.

"We have spent a lot of time and energy with the Big East," Hart said. "We have done a great many things to represent ourselves in a very professional manner to that affiliation and I would say that we have earned

See HART page 53

Basketball needs minor league system

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

College underclassmen in all sports are taking trips to the pros more often and the frequent flier miles are adding up quickly. Basketball, amateur and professional, would be wise to follow baseball's minor league system.

In this year's NBA draft, super soph Chris Webber of Michigan, who is not old enough to drink, left the Fab Five after two straight trips to the NCAA finals. Add Anfernee 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 tax payers 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 earn a diploma. College is not for everyone.

Baseball plucks budding superstars from high school every year. This year it was shortstop 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 Brien Taylor and Todd Van Poppel.

In 1988 the first pick was outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr. from Moeller H.S. in Cincinnati.

A minor league system for basketball players would also help schools increase their graduation rates. Players who are more serious about an education would take advantage of scholarships while athletes who have no intention of graduation could begin to earn a living in the minors. This would, in turn, curb the corruption that has gripped the NCAA.

College baseball enjoys much less corruption than other sports because money is not usually a motivating factor. The revenue college football and basketball brings in each year has become vital for most universities. And the athletes have no say in their exploitation.

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 cliche 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 something to fall back on. He was a North Carolina Scholar 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

See UNDERGRADS page 49

Pressley wins Chevy 250

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — While 44 drivers started the New England Chevy Dealers 250, it was apparent early that the cars driven by Robert Pressley and Joe Nemechek were the ones to beat.

That's how it came out.

Nemechek, the pole-sitter and defending champion, and Pressley, who started third, led 231 of the 250 laps that comprised the NASCAR Busch Grand National race.

In the end, Pressley edged Nemechek by .75 seconds after averaging 89.560 mph around the 1.058-mile oval at New Hampshire International Speedway.

"Joe was running real good and so were we. We just knew we had to be patient," said Pressley, who won for the third time this year and the 10th time in his career.

Nemechek, who had to pit late to get a rear-end cooling belt repaired, was satisfied with the finish.

See CHEVY page 45

Evans keeps students in step with aerobic classes

By Misha Zonn
Assistant Sports Editor

While most ECU students are taking it easy during the summer, watching TV or bar hopping downtown, Dionne Evans keeps up a rigorous athletic schedule as a fitness instructor. For any student who is interested in getting off the couch and shaping up, classes will be available all throughout summer school at Christenbury Gym.

Dionne Evans says she became interested in fitness at an early age. "At first, I started teaching dance and gymnastics classes. Then, at the age of 16, I began teaching aerobics. Shortly after that, I went through the process of getting officially certified," Evans said.

Now Evans teaches a wide variety of classes that integrate all of the different athletic moves that she has learned in the past. Classes range from beginner routines to the advanced workouts that involve longer, high impact work outs. The list of options includes a basic class, high impact, a high-low impact mix that involves both high and low impact equally, and an aquatic aerobics class. A popular step class is also offered, in which participants use a stabilized step in order to transform a normal aerobics routine into high

See EVANS page 50

Seminoles ranked No. 1

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's players had one thing on their minds after learning this weekend they would begin the season as the nation's top-ranked team for the third time in six years.

Kansas.

That was the response from nearly all Seminole players, who expected to be No. 1 heading into the season and Saturday's date in the Kickoff Classic against the Jayhawks.

"This game will show the world that we are either contenders or pretenders," defensive end Toddrick McIntosh said.

See COLLEGE page 45

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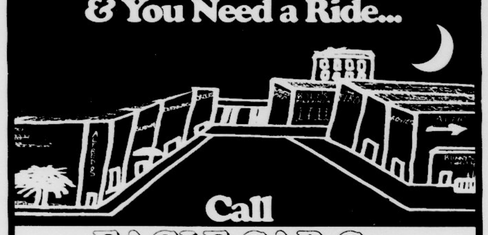

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Sports Medicine program rising to top

By Mathew Wright
Staff Writer

The Sports Medicine program at East Carolina University is one of the true unsung heroes in ECU's athletic program. The program is not only an invaluable part of Pirate athletics, but is also a strong academic program for aspiring trainers.

The Sports Medicine Division of ECU is working on its 23rd year of involvement with the athletics department. Started by Rod Compton in 1970, the division also instructs its students in the academic background they need to help them become athletic trainers.

Acting Director Mike Hanley stresses the importance of the relationship between the student's practical work and classroom requirements. "Many people see the student trainers at various athletic events, but don't realize that they also have academic requirements they have to fulfill in the classroom," Hanley said.

There are three levels of achievement for those involved with the program: rookie, curriculum and staff positions. When students enter the program, they are already on the rookie level. This is the stage where the student observes, handles routine duties, and gets acquainted with the program. Prospective trainers decide at this level whether or not sports medicine is for them.

Photo courtesy of Sports Medicine

The average ECU student trainer spend between 2,300 and 2,500 hours in practical, hands-on training. The minimum requirement is 800 hours over a two-year period.

Students who choose to take the next step advance to the curriculum level. At this point, students have decided to become more involved in the program and are on the road leading to their certification as an athletic trainer.

If the first part of this road is traveled with success, the student advances to the final and most prestigious level. Only 12 students are selected for "staff" positions. "They are the best of the best" according to former director Rod Compton.

Best of the best in ECU's sports medicine program is really an accomplishment. Students learn from certified athletic trainers who are working within their field on a daily basis.

This opportunity is seen as an advantage because "many programs don't even allow their student trainers to talk to their physicians," according to Compton.

Another big advantage for ECU's student trainers is the number of hours they spend on their hands-on training. The National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) requires a minimum of 800 hours over the two-year period of a student's junior and senior year. The average ECU student trainer spends between 2,300 and 2,500 hours in practical hands-on training. "This is a great advantage for our students," Hanley said.

ECU's Sports Medicine Division is only getting better. NATA is in the process of delegating part of the accreditation process to the American Medical Association (AMA).

"This (move) will provide accredited programs such as ours with greater recognition, and even more respect," Hanley said.

Bloom directs sports information department

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Charles Bloom, ECU's sports information director, is a man who likes to surround himself with success. A glance at his office walls, lined with service awards and plaques, reveals a shrine constructed to remind him of the value of hard work and self-motivation.

Charles Bloom

Bloom, in his fifth year as sports information director, is the university's liaison to the media for ECU's many athletic programs. He is in charge of setting up media interviews with players and coaches, keeping statistical data on Pirate games, and keeping the media informed of ECU athletic events. Given the size and emphasis of East Carolina's athletic department, Bloom's job is no easy task.

His office's decor includes a merit award for work at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, a bookcase filled with the biographies of successful business figures and sports personalities, and textbooks on the art of public relations and media management. There is a "Young Man of the Year" award on one side of his desk, balanced by photographs of Bloom standing next to Robert Jones and Tom Scott on the other. Directly across from his desk, next to his degree from the University of South Carolina, is a script of Bear Bryant's speech, "What It Takes to be Number One."

Bloom entered his field while in college at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, where he served as editor of his college newspaper. When a friend told him of an opening in the sports information department, Bloom began work there as a student assistant. Bloom participated through his sophomore year until he transferred to South Carolina and entered their department.

When his superior at South Carolina moved to Louisiana State to head the sports information program there, he drafted Bloom as his assistant. Bloom left

See BLOOM page 47

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File photo

The ECU disc golf course is located adjacent to Harrington Field and Bunting Field, the ECU track. Tournament play begins on August 28.

Disc golf tourney flies in August

Disc golfers from Virginia and the Carolinas will compete August 28 and 29 in four rounds of disc golf at the East Carolina University disc golf course. Professionals will compete for a cash purse, while amateurs will be awarded trophies and other merchandise. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Camp Needles in the Pines, a camp for the diabetic children of Eastern North Carolina.

Disc golf provides an interesting variation on an old theme. Played in a fashion similar to ball golf, disc golf uses a flying disc to negotiate the course in the shortest amount of strokes. Much of the same terminology is used in both disc golf and ball golf. Players "drive" from the "tee," make "approach shots" and "putt." A score of three is "par," while "birdies," "bogeys" and "aces" note scores above or below par. A hole is completed when the player's disc comes to rest in the "pole hole," a basket-like target. Tournaments, such as this one, encourage players to sharpen their skills, and bring the sport to the public eye in its most exciting form — competition.

While the tournament promotes the sport of disc golf, it will also benefit a very worthy charity. Camp Needles in the Pines gives diabetic children the opportunity to take part in a wide variety of recreational and educational opportunities. Children at camp learn self-reliance while learning how to manage their disease. The camp is staffed by doctors, nurses and other health professionals from Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.

The ECU disc golf course is located adjacent to Harrington Field and Bunting Field, the ECU track. Tournament play will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, for two rounds of 18 holes. Play will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, August 29, for the final 36 holes, followed by the presentation of awards.

Edwards bats and catches for ECU teams

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

ECU outfielder Lamont Edwards is much like any other student-athlete at ECU. He goes to class, goes to practice and plays in games, just like any other athlete in the ECU program. What separates Edwards from many other athletes is the fact that he does all of these things during the course of two different athletic seasons.

Edwards, a native of Clinton, N.C., plays both football and baseball at East Carolina.

Lamont Edwards

While playing in his freshman year of baseball eligibility, Edwards is simultaneously practicing hard in ECU football's spring practice drills as a receiver.

Edwards, an extremely versatile athlete, has experience adapting to different sports from his high school days, as he was an all-conference player in football, basketball and baseball. Edwards said that this experience prepared him for participating in both sports, but things are a little tougher on the college level.

"College sports are a lot harder to get used to," Edwards said. "The level of competition is a lot higher."

Steve Logan has asked Edwards to return to the Pirate football team early this spring, to help shore up weaknesses in the receiving corps. Edwards will have to fill a position at the wide-out slot and adapt to the intricacies of a Pirate offense adapted to fit a two-back set.

Rumor has it that Logan was at first displeased with Edwards' participation in baseball, but Edwards said that it was just Logan's concern blown out of proportion.

"He only wanted me to play baseball if I got (playing time)," Edwards said. "He didn't want me to split my concentration if I didn't get to play." Edwards said that being a part of ECU football this year was a great experience for him, but admits that he was nervous, despite his lack of playing time.

"Even though I didn't get to play that much...it was still exciting to be on the field. To have all those people in the stands screaming can make you a little nervous. There's a big difference between seeing around 100 people in the stands for baseball, and 30,000 for football." However exciting ECU football is for Edwards, it is quite apparent that his first love is baseball.

Edwards was coached by Jimmy Raynor, a former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, at Clinton High School. He said that the emphasis put on getting an education at Clinton has prepared him for the commitment that he said ECU has for its athletes.

A computer science major, Edwards said he hopes to work for a technical organization like IBM when he graduates from college, but he still harbours a dream for going pro.

"I don't want to rely on going pro because a lot of players get bounced around in the pros, but it is definitely my dream to play in the big leagues," Edwards said.

Edwards said that his athleticism and speed may provide him with an advantage when the professional scouts look his way in a couple years, but right now he is concentrating on "giving 100 percent" in both sports and hopes he can gain success in each.

"It would be a big fantasy of mine to help ECU [football] win a big bowl game, and then turn around and win a NCAA baseball championship."

Given Edwards' potential at both sports, avid fans of ECU athletics can expect to see much more of him in the future.

Crumpler heads list of football stand-outs

Tight end Carlester Crumpler has been named to virtually every All-America Team in pre-season publications.

The 6'6, 245-pound senior was a first-unit selection in *Football Digest*, *Lindy's*, *Athlon* and *NCAA Football Preview*. He was a second-team selection in *Lee Corso's College Football*, only because the magazine did not list a tight end on the first team.

Crumpler was listed on the second-team on The *Sporting News*, *Football News* and *College & Pro Football Newsweekly*. He was an honorable mention All-America in *Street & Smith's*.

Last season, Crumpler caught 38 passes for 524 yards with four touchdowns. During his three-year playing career, Crumpler has 50 catches for 613 yards and four touchdowns.

Crumpler has already earned his bachelor's degree (business) from ECU and is enrolled in

See PIRATE page 50

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Joe and Janet Jensen had set out for church in their new community, but lost their way when they reached a fork in the road. At the fork were two men -one who always lied, and one who always told the truth. What question could the Jensens ask to get directions to the church, and which man should they ask?

OLD PUZZLE
A man leaves home, travels a certain distance and makes a left turn. Then he travels the same distance and makes another left turn . Again, he travels the same distance and makes yet another left turn and heads for home. When he gets home, there are two men with masks on. Who are they?

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Bailey leads pack of local sportscasters

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

Brian Bailey's office at WNCT-TV is just what you would expect from a sports fan — or Greenville's premier sportscaster.

The walls are covered with memorabilia, autographs, plaques and photos of Bailey with Harry Carey, the Hall-of-Fame Chicago Cubs Announcer, former Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry, Michael Jordan and Richard Petty.

Bailey is the consummate sports fan, whether it is riding donkeys or playing golf at Pinehurst. Unfortunately, being a sportscaster is not all glory.

"We had to do a donkey basketball game for charity," Bailey said. "Some were really easy to ride and some would just dump you off. Right when I got in the game I hopped on a donkey and tried to be real gutsy about it. Hop on this donkey and go after it. And right when I got on, he dumped me. I landed right on my back and thought I was paralyzed. I thought 'this is the way to go. I'm going to be paralyzed from the waist down because I fell off a damn donkey.' But it turned out it was just bruised really bad."

He has had his moments in the spotlight, though. Shooting a round at Pinehurst with Gary Overton, ECU's baseball coach, Bailey teed-off the 257-yard "Hall-of-Fame Hole" No. 4 with players on the green. After his swing, the players on the green waved a towel at him. Bailey apologized for leaving his ball only 10 feet away from the pin and interrupting their game. He scored an eagle.

"That might be my most glorious moment in everything," Bailey said.

After graduating from Old Dominion University in 1984, he began work as the sports editor of a newspaper in Franklin, Va. He quit two weeks later because he had to do the obituaries every morning. After a short tenure at a sporting goods store, he came to Greenville and has been working for WNCT ever since.

Bailey began doing news reports and sports on the weekend, but quickly found himself at the reins of the nightly sports cast. For the past two years, AP has honored Bailey and his crew as the best sports cast. Bailey describes the award as a total team effort, much like the team effort required to win in sports.

As a child, Bailey, like all other sports casters, fell in love with athletics.

"When you get into the fifth or sixth grade, you make the decision you want to be an athlete and you get to junior high school and you're not a great athlete and you've got to do something else," he said. "I knew I wanted to be a sports writer or sports caster."

Bailey played offensive tackle in high school and is a member of a growing list of stars who attended Indian River in Chesapeake, Va.. He was a teammate of William Fuller, now playing with the Houston Oilers. NASCAR driver Rickey Rudd also went to Indian River and, most recently, Alonzo Mourning.

Bailey's sports background has helped light the path to his success today, and sports are very much a part of his family's life, as well. He and his wife have a daughter and son (named Ryne after Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandburg).

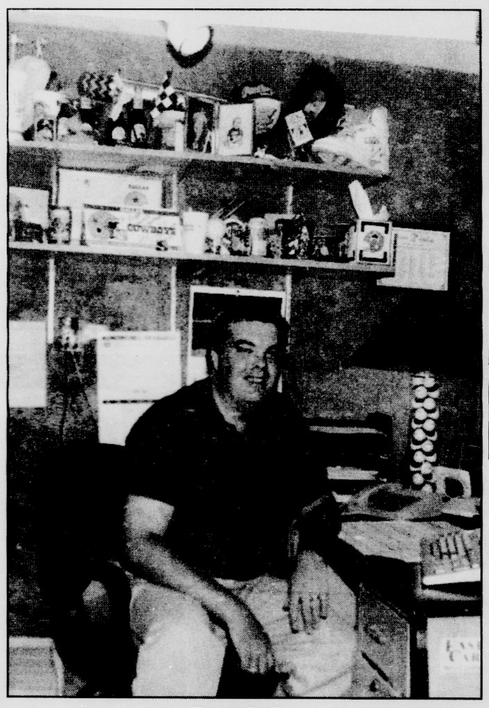
"My wife wouldn't go for Roger (as a name)," Bailey said. His childhood hero was Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach. "He was 'H' number one."

Unfortunately, being on air every evening has drawbacks. He must spend less time with his family and sometimes finds it difficult to enjoy sporting events the way he would like.

Football season proves to be the most challenging time of the year, "because on Friday nights we do a 15-minute show," Bailey said. "I begin working on that the Sunday before that Friday. We send out seven or eight different crews to maybe 14 or 15 games. The hardest part is the organization."

Through all the stress of organization and the speed with which television operates, Bailey maintains his cool and overcomes the stereotypes of TV sports casters.

"I think a lot of sports writers give TV sports casters a bum wrap," Bailey said.



Brian Bailey

"See, we're more of a headline service. We don't have time to go into detail. I respect newspaper writers for going into that detail. I read the paper every day, too. But I don't think they should be disrespectful of us because we're a headline service. Do people want to see Michael Jordan go up for a slam or read he had 43 points? That's the difference."

Bailey separates himself from the flock by writing a column for *The Pirates Chest* and says he loves putting his ideas on paper. He is also quite the prognosticator. Before the NBA finals began, he correctly predicted a Bulls win in the opening game and expected them to take the series in six.

Never one to turn down requests from the public and charities if he can help it, Bailey feels the responsibility of being a role model.

"I'm not an angel for sure," he said. "But I think it's part of the job. If I go to the mall and someone says, 'Hey, aren't you Brian Bailey the sports caster?' and I turn my nose up, then they say, 'Yeah, he's a sports caster, but he's also a jerk.'"

Greenville sports fans would feel the loss should Bailey leave for a larger market. He has the love for sports that is necessary to succeed.

"Anyone can get up there and read the scores," Bailey said. "You've got to have your own personality and inflect your own flavor into the sports cast." And that he does.

Montana resurrecting career with Kansas City

(AP) — Kansas City went for the big names at the skill positions. San Diego opted for linemen and linebackers. Any questions about how the top two teams in the AFC West will go about their duties this season?

The Chiefs have Joe Montana seeking one last soaring moment and Marcus Allen looking to show up the Raiders for dumping all over him, then dumping him. They are the glitzy guys. Yes, right there in the heartland, a big dose of California cool just might take Kansas City back to the top.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer is counting on it, scrapping his two-back, power offense for a 49ers-style attack based on short, precise pass routes, three-step quarterback drops and plenty of variety.

Why?

"Because we're not playing in the Super Bowl and that's where we want to be," Schottenheimer says.

This means Montana will be throwing to an assortment of backs that includes Allen, who fell into disfavor with Raiders owner Al Davis and was buried on the bench the last two seasons.

New offensive coordinator Paul Hackett, once Montana's quarterback's coach in San Francisco, has installed most of the elements of the 49ers' splendid system.

That should create a comfort zone for Montana. So will having a solid corps of running backs. Fullbacks Christian Okoye and Barry Word must show they can catch as well as crunch, while Allen and Harvey Williams should be

See AFC page 49

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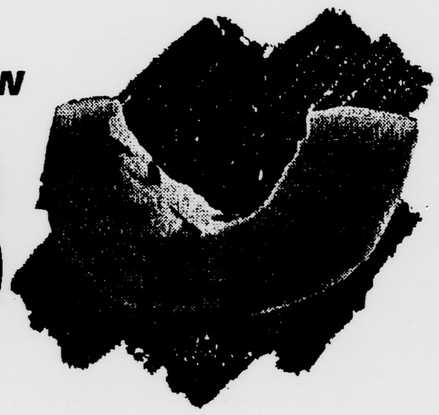

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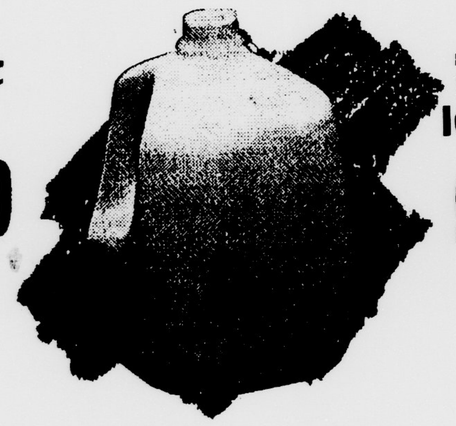

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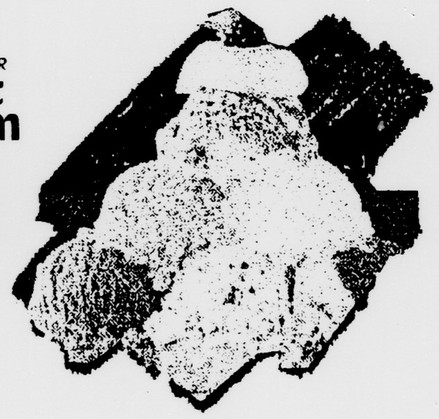

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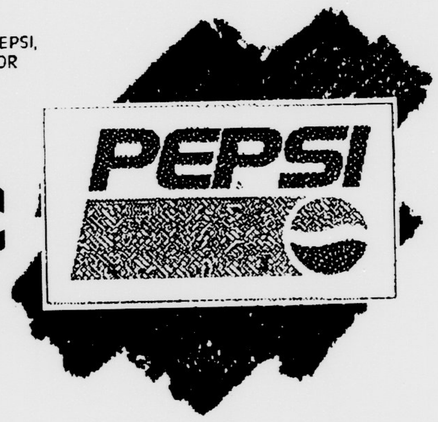

Alabama ranks as No. 2

For the third time in six years, Florida State is the preseason pick to win college football's national championship.

The Seminoles, who have never won the national title despite six consecutive finishes in the top four, are a clear-cut No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Florida State, which also started out No. 1 in 1988 and 1991, received 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,522 of a possible 1,550 points in the nationwide survey of sports writers and broadcasters. The Seminoles also are No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

"Why me?" coach Bobby Bowden said. "It definitely puts more pressure on you when you're No. 1. It means everybody's out to get you."

Defending national champion Alabama is second in the AP poll, getting 14 first-place votes and 1,472 points. Michigan is third with three first-place votes and 1,413 points, while Texas A&M is fourth with 1,261 points.

Miami, whose bid for a fifth national title was halted by Alabama in the 1993 Sugar Bowl, begins this season at No. 5. Rounding out the Top 10 are Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Florida and Tennessee.

Syracuse received two first-place votes. The other first-place vote went to No. 15 Stanford.

Although Florida State has an explosive offense featuring versatile quarterback Charlie Ward, the Seminoles won't have an easy path to the national title. Their schedule includes three Top 10 teams (Miami, Notre Dame and Florida) and three other ranked schools (No. 20 North Carolina, No. 23 Clemson and No. 25 North Carolina State).

That doesn't count Kansas, which plays Florida State in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 28. The Jayhawks received the most votes of any team not in the Top 25.

"We may be No. 1, but we don't have a national championship schedule," Bowden said. "When you have to play six nationally ranked teams, you better have a great team or you're in big trouble."

Still, Bowden's team is excited by its No. 1 status.

"It feels good," defensive lineman Toddrick McIntosh said. "All we've got to do is go 13-0 and we'll stay No. 1. It's no surprise, no pressure."

It's the fifth time in the last six years that a team from Florida has topped the preseason poll. Miami did it in 1990 and 1992. Michigan was No. 1 in 1989.

The last preseason No. 1 to win the national championship was Oklahoma in 1985. Since the preseason poll began in 1950, seven teams have started and finished No. 1.

Colorado is 11th, followed by Washington, Georgia, Arizona, Stanford, Penn State, Ohio State, Southern Cal, BYU, North Carolina, Boston College, Oklahoma, Clemson, Mississippi State and North Carolina State.

All teams in the preseason Top 25 were ranked at the end of last season except Arizona, Penn State, Southern Cal, BYU, Oklahoma and Clemson.

Alabama has its highest preseason ranking since 1980, when the Tide also were second. Syracuse hasn't started this high since 1960, when the defending national champions were No. 1.

Associated Press top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press 1993 preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1992 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the final 1992 season poll:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St. (42)	11-1-0	1,522	2
2. Alabama (14)	13-0-0	1,472	1
3. Michigan (3)	9-0-3	1,413	5
4. Texas A&M	12-1-0	1,261	7
5. Miami	11-1-0	1,245	3
6. Syracuse (2)	10-2-0	1,180	6
7. Notre Dame	10-1-1	1,137	4
8. Nebraska	9-3-0	1,050	14
9. Florida	9-4-0	998	10
10. Tennessee	9-3-0	976	12
11. Colorado	9-2-1	961	13
12. Washington	9-3-0	890	11
13. Georgia	10-2-0	725	8
14. Arizona	6-5-1	695	—
15. Stanford (1)	10-3-0	660	9
16. Penn St.	7-5-0	598	—
17. Ohio St.	8-3-1	470	18
18. Southern Cal	6-5-1	436	—
19. Brigham Young	8-5-0	323	—
20. North Carolina	9-3-0	322	19
21. Boston College	8-3-1	299	21
22. Oklahoma	5-4-2	269	—
23. Clemson	5-6-0	262	—
24. Mississippi St.	7-5-0	165	23
25. N. Carolina St.	9-3-1	162	17

Others receiving votes: Kansas 83, San Diego State 73, Fresno State 72, Mississippi 70, Texas 69, Baylor 44, Arizona State 39, Louisville 23, UCLA 23, Wisconsin 23, Iowa 16, Washington St. 16, Georgia Tech 15, South Carolina 15, Oregon 11, Southern Mississippi 11, Illinois 9, Michigan State 8, Auburn 7, Bowling Green 6, Hawaii 6, Maryland 5, Texas Tech 5, West Virginia 3, Houston 2, Memphis State 2, Rutgers 2, Toledo 1.

Gill up for grabs in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte Hornets President Spencer Stolpen said the team can't ensure where Kendall Gill will play next year, and neither can the shooting guard.

"It's one of those things that's in nobody's hands," Stolpen said. "Kendall doesn't have full control and we don't have full control."

Gill, a 6-foot-5 guard out of Illinois, became a restricted free agent last month. He has spent much of the summer talking with other NBA teams, including the Clippers, the Knicks, the Lakers and the SuperSonics. The most likely scenarios remain a trade with the Clippers involving forward Danny Manning, a trade with Seattle, or Gill returning to the Hornets.

"They [Hornets] are trying to figure out if they can make any deals," said Arn Tellem, Gill's agent. "What's holding this up is not Kendall. It's more that Charlotte has to make a decision about what it wants."

Gill said recently he would be willing to return to the Hornets. The club has publicly maintained its willingness to re-sign the three-year NBA veteran.

Tellem said until recently the two sides have not been able to agree on what Gill's market value may be. He reportedly was seeking a long-term deal worth an average of $3.5 million to $4 million a season.

"He would seriously entertain staying with the Hornets," said Tellem. "It's a great team and a nice city. As he's gone through this process, one thing he's learned is that he would like to be part of a winning team. That has become a primary factor in his thinking."

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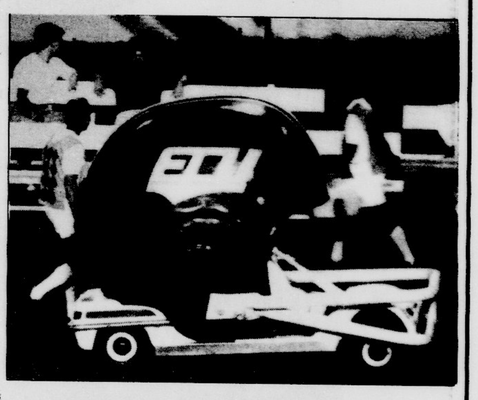
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1993 PIRATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Record	Record	Site	Time
Sept. 9	SYRACUSE	10-2-0	1-3-0	FICKLEN	8:01p.m.
Sept. 18	CENTRAL FLORIDA	6-4-0	1-0-0	FICKLEN	4:00p.m.
Sept. 25	at Washington	9-3-0	0-0-0	Seattle, Wash.	3:38p.m.
Oct. 2	MEMPHIS STATE	6-5-0	2-1-0	FICKLEN	12:08p.m.
Oct. 9	at SouthCarolina	5-6-0	2-8-0	Columbia, S.C.	1:00p.m.
Oct. 16	LOUSIANA TECH	5-6-0	2-2-1	FICKLEN	2:00p.m.
Oct. 23	at Southern Miss	7-4-0	4-14-0	Hattiesburg, Miss.	6:00p.m.
Oct. 30	at Virginia Tech	2-8-1	4-3-0	Blacksburg, Va.	1:00p.m.
Nov. 6	TULSA	4-7-0	0-2-0	FICKLEN	1:30p.m.
Nov. 13	at Kentucky	4-7-0	0-0-0	Lexington, Ky.	1:00p.m.
Nov. 20	at Cincinnati	3-8-0	7-0-0	Cincinnati, Ohio	1:00p.m.

All times Eastern. Kick-off times subject to change due to TV opportunities.

1992 Results (record:5-6)

Date	Opponent	Score	Attend.	Site
Sept. 5	SYRACUSE	21-42 L	36,500 (SO)	FICKLEN
Sept. 12	VIRGINIA TECH	30-27 W	35,121 (SO)	FICKLEN
Sept. 19	at South Carolina	20-18 W	60,030	Columbia, S.C.
Sept. 26	at Bowling Green	34-44 L	12,512	Bowling, Ohio
Oct. 10	at Duke	14-45 L	34,100	Durham, N.C.
Oct. 17	CINCINNATI	42-21 W	34,126	FICKLEN
Oct. 24	at Pittsburgh	37-31 W	25,766	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 29	SOUTHERN MISS.	21-38 L	33,249	FICKLEN
Nov. 7	at West Virginia	28-41 L	41,139	Morgantown, W. Va.
Nov. 14	ARKANSAS STATE	35-18 W	25,072	FICKLEN
Nov. 21	at Memphis State	07-42 L	17,345	Memphis, Tenn.

ECU's home opener against Syracuse will be televised nationally on ESPN

Jordan getting on with life

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — After spending much of the past week in seclusion, Michael Jordan is gradually returning to the public eye.

One day after making his first public appearance since his father's body was positively identified Aug. 13, Jordan politely declined all requests for autographs on the second day of a charity golf tournament in suburban Washington.

"Michael sends his regrets, but he's a little tired this morning," tournament executive director Rose Elder said after Jordan failed to show Sunday for an early-morning news conference.

In a brief meeting with reporters on Saturday, Jordan said only that he was coping with the tragedy through the help of friends and family members.

Jordan's appearance at the two-day Rose Elder Invitational tournament came two days after he issued a written statement thanking law enforcement officers for their handling of his father's case and castigating some members of the media for suggesting a connection between business dealings or his gambling.

James Jordan's body was found floating in a creek near McColl, S.C., on Aug. 3, twelve days after he disappeared. Two 18-year-old North Carolina men are in custody on charges of first-degree murder and armed robbery in connection with the case.

At the tournament, Jordan was part of a five-player group that included Kathryn Crosby and pro-

See JORDAN page 53

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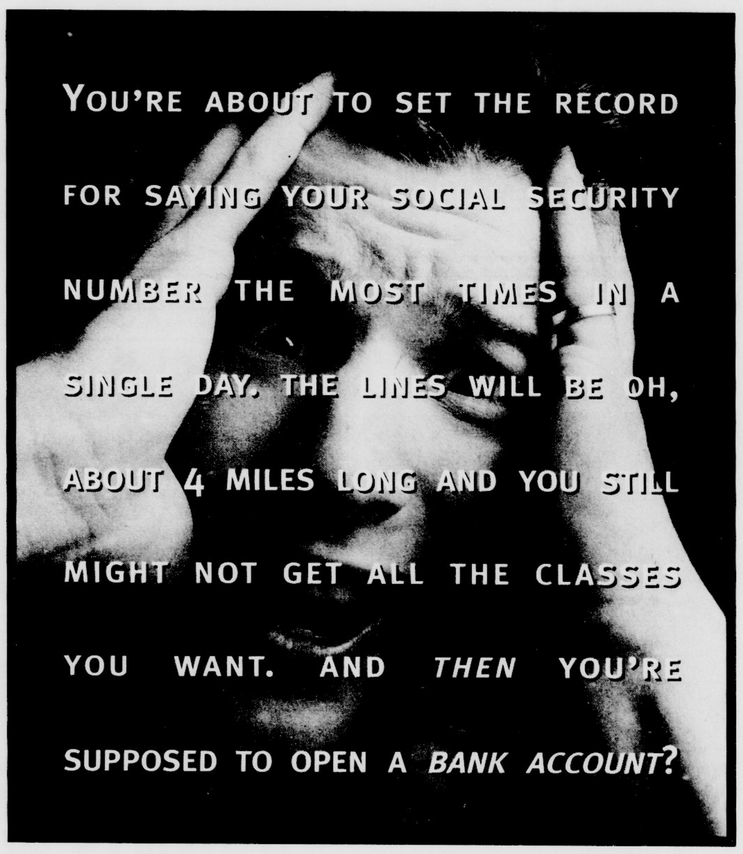

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Ditka making use of spare time

Three things Mike Ditka did on his summer vacation:

1). TOOK LONG, PEACEFUL WALKS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE.

("Yeah, well, my handicap is pretty low. ... Well, about a 3. But I can't play to it! ... I don't care what people heard! It's a fact! All they got to do is play with me).

2). WATCHED A LOT OF FILMS.

("A lot. ... Football? What else? ... I've got the same setup I had when I was coaching, I've got to stay in tune with what's going on in the league to be able to let other people know. ... Otherwise, what you thought you know, you might not know any more").

3). GOT MORE IN TOUCH WITH HIS FEELINGS.

("I'm not mad at anybody. I had a great run. Football was my whole life, pretty much, for the last 32 years. But not anymore. At this point, I really don't miss it.... Of course, opening day might go by and I'll realize I miss the heck out of it. Or that first week will go by and I'll start wondering what the heck I've done!").

Some people never change, which is why it's hard to get too much of Ditka. He is still a wonderful

See DITKA page 44

James Jordan lives on in family's lives

(AP) — He wanted what every father everywhere wants for his kids: the best of everything. Long after that was assured, someone asked James Jordan what he still wanted for himself.

"You just hope," he replied, "that when the ship comes to dock, you can say, 'Damn, we had a good time.'"

Though darkness envelops his household today, it was hard to walk away from a conversation with James Jordan and not feel the least bit lightened. Or not know the man you had just left behind was having a good time. A damn good time. All the time.

He was hardly a saint, but then he never pretended to be. James Jordan came to like all the fine things and high-priced pursuits that went with the station he arrived at late in life — sleek cars, silk shirts, big events, exotic locales, celebrity, good food and long nights at the gaming tables.

He was also common in a way that few men who have seen fortune's smile close up are apt to be. Never more so than when the talk turned to his part in fathering the greatest athlete of our time.

The question had been asked so often that he had it down to a routine. First, he would shrug and light up that mischievous grin, or else a cigarette he had bummed from somebody nearby, and then exhale slowly for effect. Then he would say with practiced indifference:

"I think God just sat Himself down one time and said, 'I'll create myself a perfect basketball player.'"

Nothing is quite that simple, of course. And with a little bit of prodding, or maybe another smoke, James Jordan would unfold Michael's childhood in words

See JAMES page 50

1993-94 ECU Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18	Court Authority (Ex.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	Moscow Dynamo Sports Club (Ex.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 29	@ UNC Charlotte	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 3-4	@ Mount St. Mary's Tip-Off Tourn.	
Dec. 3	Columbia v. ECU	6 p.m.
	Central Conn. St. v. Mount St. Mary's	8 p.m.
Dec. 4	Consolation Game	6 p.m.
	Championship Game	8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Campbell	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	Furman	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	@ Campbell	2 p.m.
Dec. 22	Appalachian State	7 p.m.
Dec. 30-31	@ Great Northern Classic	
Dec. 30	Eastern Michigan v. ECU	7 p.m.
	Wisconsin-Green Bay v. East. Wash.	9 p.m.
Dec. 31	Consolation Game	7 p.m.
	Championship Game	9 p.m.
Jan. 3	Western Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	American	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	George Mason	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	@ Old Dominion	2 p.m.
Jan. 17	Fairfield	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	@ William & Mary	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	@ Richmond	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	James Madison	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	UNC Wilmington	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	@ Furman	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	@ George Mason	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	@ American	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	William & Mary	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Old Dominion	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	@ James Madison	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Richmond	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	@ UNC-Wilmington	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5-7	@ Richfood-Colonial Tournament	TBA

1993 ECU MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 5	Barton College	4 p.m.
Sept. 8	@ UNC	7 p.m.
Sept. 11-	ECU Tournament	TBA
Sept. 12	(VMI, Marsnall, UNC-W)	
Sept. 15	@ Duke	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	George Mason Univ.	1 p.m.
Sept. 19	James Madison Univ.	1 p.m.
Sept. 22	Virginia Commonwealth	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	@ Univ. of Richmond	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	@ Wake Forest Univ.	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	@ Campbell Univ.	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	@ UNC-Wilmington	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Methodist College	4 p.m.
Oct. 18	Elon College	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	@ Old Dominion Univ.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ NC State	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	@ American Univ.	3 p.m.
Oct. 31	@ Univ. of Maryland E.S.	1 p.m.
Nov. 4-7	CAA Tournament	TBA

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The Women's Studies Program will offer the following courses in the fall:

- **ANTH 3200** *Women's Roles in Cross-Cultural Perspective*
  (001) 11:00–12:00 MWF (Mathews)
- **CDFR 5300** *Sex Roles*
  (001) 9:30–12:30 TTh (Tyson-Rawson)
- **ENGL 3100** *World Literature*
  (001) 8:00–9:15 TTh (Wilentz)
- **ENGL 3260** *Black Literature in America*
  (001) 9:30–10:45 TTh (Watson)
  (002) 9:30–10:45 TTh (Wilentz)
  (003) 11:00–12:15 TTh (Watson)
  (006) 2:00–3:15 TTh (Watson)
- **ENGL 3300** *Women and Literature*
  (001) 1:00–2:00 MWF (Farr)
  (002) 12:30–1:45 TTh (Wang)
  (003) 2:00–3:15 TTh (Wang)
  (004) 2:00–3:00 MWF (Farr)
- **ENGL 6390** *Special Studies Seminar: World Literature in English: The Woman's Voice*
  (001) 9:30–10:45 TTh (Bizarro)
  (002) 3:30–4:45 TTh (Southard)
  (003) 6:30–9:30 W (TBA)
- **FREN 5521** *Special Topics: Women in French Literature* (taught in French)
  (001) 6:30–9:30 T (Aronson)
- **HIST 3110** *History of African Americans*
  (001) 9:30–10:45 M (Dennard)
  (002) 9:30–10:45 TTh (Dennard)
- **PSYC 5350** *Psychology of Sexual Behavior*
  (001) 11:00–12:15 TTh (McCammon)
- **WOST 3910, 3920, 3930** *Directed Reading in Women's Studies**
  (001) TBA (McCammon)
- **WOST 4000** *Senior Seminar in Women's Studies**
  (001) 18:30–21:30 M (Farr)
- **WOST 4500** *Internship in Women's Studies**
  (001) TBA (McCammon)
- **WOST 5000** *Advanced Seminar in Women's Studies*
  (001) 18:30–21:30 M (Farr)

*Prerequisites: WOST 2000, 2200 or 2400, or instructor's permission.

Call 757-6268 for more information

ECU MEN/WOMEN SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Oct. 5	Pentathlon	3 p.m.
Oct. 19	Purple/Gold	3 p.m.
Oct. 30	@ Virginia Tech	TBA
Nov. 13	Old Dominion Georgia Southern	2 p.m.
Nov. 20	Davidson College William & Mary	2 p.m.
Nov. 21	College of Charleston	1 p.m.
Dec. 4	American Univ.	1 p.m.
Jan. 3	@ NE Missouri St. U.	11 a.m.
Jan. 15	@ Duke University	2 p.m.
Jan. 22	@ Richmond	2 p.m.
Jan. 25	North Carolina	5 p.m.
Jan. 29	@ UNC-Wilmington	2 p.m.
Feb. 16-Feb. 19	CAA Champion. (Swimming, Diving)	All day
Mar. 3-5	ECAC Champion.	All day
Mar. 17-Mar. 19	Women's NCAA Champion.	
Mar. 24-Mar. 26	Men's NCAA Champion.	

DITKA

Continued from page 43

bundle of contradictions, friction and comedy and plain talk sparking off him in every direction.

It will be a couple more weeks before a button-downed Mike pops up on your screen every Sunday behind a desk as the centerpiece of NBC's revamped "NFL Live." No one should have any trouble recognizing him. He'll be the ornery one. The guy who looks like he's going through withdrawal. His official title will be "studio analyst," but Ditka figures that means he can do or say pretty much whatever he wants, whenever he wants. Which is pretty much what he's always done: been Mike. NBC is gambling a large chunk of money that he will be enough to sack former Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw and "The NFL Today" in the scramble for ratings.

In a recent telephone interview from his suburban Chicago home, the former Bears coach sounded tanned, rested and ready, as excitable and as opinionated as ever, often reversing field in the span of a few sentences.

When he formally took the job last April, Ditka told reporters that a sabbatical of still-to-be-determined length from the sidelines might actually make him see the game better. Then again, he might just have been busting chops: "Maybe when you're sitting on your butt," Ditka said at the time, "your mind's working better."

Still, he said nothing that's happened in the nearly four months since has caused him to change that opinion.

"The main things I wanted were to cut down on travel and not be speaking to coaches. I didn't want to be close to the games. I wanted to see what they're like from a distance. I wanted to stay away for at least a year and see how that felt. Maybe I'll stay away for the rest of my life," he said. "Maybe I won't. But that was my thinking for this year."

Kobayashi wins second

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Hiromi Kobayashi would like to challenge Ayako Okamoto for the title of Japan's best female golfer. If the 30-year-old Kobayashi keeps winning, she may have a chance.

Kobayashi won her second LPGA event in six weeks, beating Cindy Rarick in a playoff Sunday at the Minnesota Classic.

The duo ended regulation at 11-under 205 at the par-72, 6,141-yard Edinburgh USA. Kobayashi knocked in a 3-foot putt to match par on the 18th hole, then watched Rarick push a 5-foot par try wide.

Kobayashi earned $67,500 from the $450,000 purse, upping her season earnings to $319,613, which is fifth best. Her first tour victory came on July 18 at the JAL Big Apple Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y..

Kobayashi also vaulted into the top five in the race for Player of the Year, an honor Okamoto won in 1987.

"She is really a big influence for the Japanese people," Kobayashi said of Okamoto, who left her native Japan to join the LPGA in 1981. "I'm trying to reach where she is."

On Sunday, Kobayashi proved she could handle adverse conditions. She had five birdies on the back nine while a constant rain saturated the course.

She beat par with birdie putts of 36 and 30 feet on Nos. 9 and 11, respectively, and forced the extra hole with an 18-footer on No. 18. Her 7-under 65 matched a course record set by Barb Bunkowsky in 1990.

"This day I was trying to make a good score," said Kobayashi, who has been learning English since she joined the tour in October 1989. "But I wasn't thinking about a 65."

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1993 FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Men's	
Oct. 2-3	ODU Invitational
Oct. 7-10	Tar Heel Invitational
Oct. 22-24	USC Invitational
Oct. 29-31	Pirate Fall Invitational
Nov. 4-7	Rolex Regional Indoor Tournament
Women's	
Sep. 24-6	Lady Pirate Invitational
Oct. 8-10	University of North Carolina
Oct. 21	Barton College
Oct. 22-24	ODU Invitational
TBA	Rolex Regional Indoor Tournament

CHEVY

Continued from page 36

"I think we're getting that monkey off our back now," said Nemechek, the defending Grand National points champion who has yet to win this year. "I'm happy. Hopefully, we'll start getting some good finishes now."

Bobby Dotter, driving a Chevrolet, finished third, followed by current points leader Steve Grissom in a Chevrolet and Tommy Houston in a Ford.

Five-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt started seventh, but collided with rookie Hermie Sadler between turns one and two on the first lap and sustained steering damage. He dropped out after 36 laps.

Since the track opened in 1990, no Winston Cup racer has won a Grand National event at New Hampshire. The best finish among the four Winston Cuppers in Sunday's race was Bill Elliott, who came in 15th.

Winston Cup racer Terry Labonte, who started second, had steering problems and completed 155 laps. Hut Stricklin had engine problems and dropped out after 38 laps.

The race oftentimes resembled a demolition derby. There were 12 caution flags and many accidents. By the end, only six cars were on the lead lap and 25 still were running.

Pressley blamed drivers of slower cars for the problems.

"They just wouldn't give a bit of room," he said. "The slower cars put a lot of good cars out today."

Nemechek, who set a qualifying record by turning in a lap of 124.875, and Pressley managed to avoid the trouble. They traded the lead for the first 146 laps.

Jack Sprague sneaked into the lead on lap 147 after Pressley and Nemechek pitted, but his time at the top was short. Sprague sustained front-end damage on a restart and never was able to get back in contention. He finished 20th.

Pressley opened an 11-second lead on Nemechek following a restart when Nemechek's belt problem became apparent.

The final caution period—from laps 214 to 218 — gave Nemechek time to fix the problem, but not enough time to catch Pressley.

"This was probably the easiest race we've run here," said Pressley, who finished second in last year's race. "The car just drove by itself."

Grissom's finish allowed him to keep the points lead. David Green, who finished ninth, held on to second position, while Pressley remained third and Nemechek moved into fourth.

The victory was worth $33,875 and was Pressley's biggest payday.

COLLEGE

Continued from page 36

"This game is the first rung on the ladder," senior wide receiver Kevin Knox said. "We can't be detoured."

The Seminoles, who have finished no lower than fourth in the last six seasons, were a clear favorite in the preseason balloting of 62 writers and broadcasters on AP's panel to win their first national title.

Florida State received 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,522 of a possible 1,550 points.

Defending national champion Alabama ranked second with 14 first-place votes and 1,472 points. Michigan followed in third with three first-place votes and 1,413 points, while Texas A&M was fourth with 1,261 points.

Unlike Florida State's 1988 and 1991 teams, this year's club seems more comfortable handling the No. 1 preseason ranking as it prepares for a tough schedule.

"We know that each and every game we have a target on our chest," quarterback Charlie Ward said. "It's been that way since I've been here."

Ward, the school's single-season record-holder in total offense, will have an experienced line and a stable of gifted receivers and backs returning to an offense that averaged more than 600 yards and 61 points in its final three games last season.

"Basically, we just experimented with that offense last year," fullback William Floyd said. "It's going to be wide open and fun to watch. I think I can even see the gleam in coach Bowden's eyes."

Florida State's schedule, which features seven of the nation's top 26-ranked schools and three in the Top 10, does concern Bowden who nevertheless likes to take on all newcomers.

"We've made our name playing tough schedules, and if we ever win a national championship one of these years, no one will be able to say we backed into it," Bowden said. "If we end up doing it, it will be with a great ballclub."

The schedule includes three Top 10 teams (Miami, Notre Dame and Florida) and three other ranked schools (No. 20 North Carolina, No. 23 Clemson and No. 25 North Carolina State).

Miami, whose bid for a fifth national title was halted by Alabama in the 1993 Sugar Bowl, begins this season at No. 5. Rounding out the Top 10 are Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Florida and Tennessee.

Syracuse received two first-place votes. The other first-place vote went to No. 15 Stanford.

Colorado was ranked 11th, followed by Washington, Georgia, Arizona, Stanford, Penn State, Ohio State, Southern Cal, BYU, North Carolina, Boston College, Oklahoma, Clemson, Mississippi State and North Carolina State.

All teams in the preseason Top 25 were ranked at the end of last season except Arizona, Penn State, Southern Cal, BYU, Oklahoma and Clemson. Kansas just missed the Top 25.

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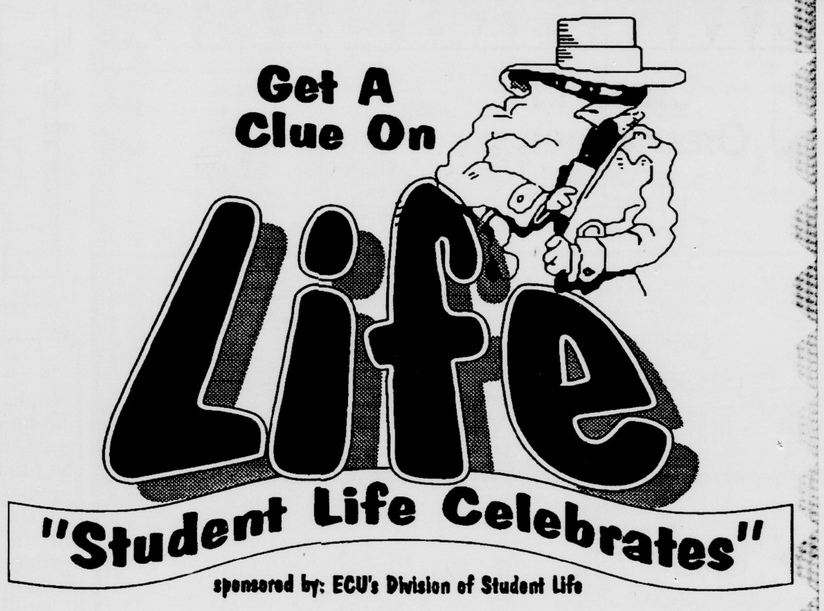

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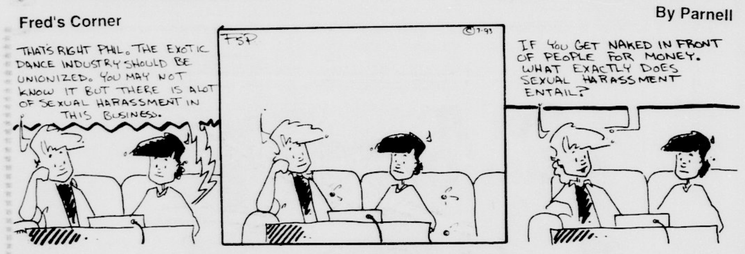

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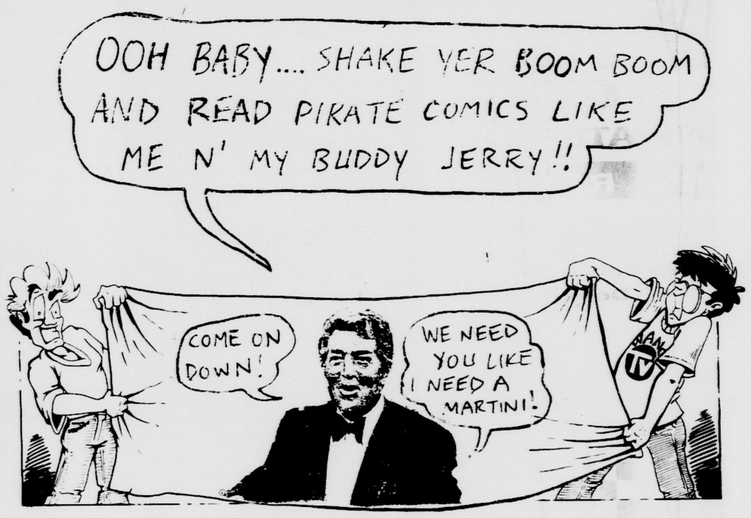

BLOOM

Continued from page 37

LSU 18 months later to become an associate sports information director at Ole Miss, where he prepared for 13 months to gain the head position at ECU.

Bloom's professional life is a world of numbers and statistics. In media conferences, when reporters need to know who played second base on the 1973 all-star team, Bloom is quick with a name, and sometimes even a batting average to go with it. Bloom smiles at this ability; to him it is all in a day's work.

"I'm a historian," Bloom said. "My job says that I'm the historian. I look at my job as: I service the press corps, whatever they need, I find out for them. There's some things that you look up so many times that you memorize; like how many yards Jeff Blake threw for during his senior year, I've typed it so many times; I think it's 3,073, but I'm not really positive about that (A glance in the 1992 Pirate football media guide proves Bloom correct). You just do it so many times it becomes old hat."

Bloom, a sports enthusiast since early childhood, finds this stat-keeping the easy facet of his job, but not the part he enjoys most. Bloom said it is working with the student-athletes at the university that makes him happiest, despite the difficulties he faces while ECU strives for a higher profile in athletic circles.

"We've just got so many great people in our organization in terms of our student athletes. It's such a pleasure to work for them. When Robert Jones was here, his freshman year was my first year here, when it became known that he was going to be pretty good, I worked with him very closely for four years...and Jeff Blake — what a super human being. Success really didn't go to his head like it would have for a lot of people...here at East Carolina, we have to do so much more for our student athletes than a Florida State or a Miami...we have to make more phone calls and send more letters because people just don't know about us. To me, Jeff Blake was the best player in college football his senior year. It was just difficult to get people to see that."

Bloom said he feels one aspect of the work his office does with ECU's student-athletes is just as important to their careers as what they do academically: teaching them communication skills.

"When recruits come here, I talk to them and tell them that through my office, you do one of the most important things in your life, and that's communicate. You could be the best scientist, the best writer, the best golfer; but if you can't communicate with other people, you're going to fail."

Bloom said he has faced frustration over seeing ECU players lose awards to other players solely from their school's bigger football reputations. He lists Robert Jones' loss of the Lombardi award to a Michigan player as a prime example.

"It's real tough to break this because you've got people out there who have never heard of East Carolina. In my office we have to do a hard sell, we have to send all the personal letters and make all the phone calls that a Miami may not have to. We have to do anything we can. But it's getting a little easier."

Bloom lists possible conference affiliation as an important development for ECU's national publicity.

He feels that a future expansion of the Big East may include East Carolina, which would provide the football program with scheduling security, improved recruiting and better opportunities for bowl appearances.

Bloom said that basketball, the other high-revenue sport at this university, must pick up the pace to keep track.

"We need the student body to come to our home games, we need alumni to follow us around to away games. If people want a big-time basketball program, it's going to take a commitment from everybody...I think the commitments already been made in football, but basketball just needs to step it up a notch." (This interview was conducted before the Pirate's CAA championship and resulting NCAA berth).

Bloom said the exciting nature of ECU athletics makes selling the university's athletics much easier, particularly the football program. He said he believes this dramatic tendency, combined with the loyalty of local fans, will push ECU into a higher level of success.

"Last year we were 5-6 and we still broke attendance records. You can always bring them in when you win, but what are you going to do when you stumble? It's easy to follow a winner, it's easy to stand in line to buy Peach Bowl tickets, but will people wait in line to see a 5-6 football team? I hope that our fans will continue to answer the call."

1993 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	UNC-Chapel Hill	7 p.m.
Sept. 4-5	@ Georgia Tech Tourney	TBA
Sept. 8	UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.
Sept. 10-11	@ Virginia Commonwealth Tourney	TBA
Sept. 14	N.C. State	7 p.m.
Sept. 17-18	@ UNC-Greensboro Tourney	TBA
Sept. 21	@ Coastal Carolina	6 p.m.
Sept. 24-25	@ Loyola College-MD Tourney	TBA
Sept. 28	UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Mt. Olive College	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	North Carolina A&T	7 p.m.
Oct. 8-9	ECU Invitational Tourney	TBA
Oct. 13	@ UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Virginia Commonwealth	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ American Univ.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	@ George Mason Univ.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	James Madison	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	William & Mary	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	@ UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
Nov. 5-6	@ Navy Forrestal Classic	TBA
Nov. 10	@ Campbell Univ.	7 p.m.
Nov. 20-21	CAA Tourney	TBA

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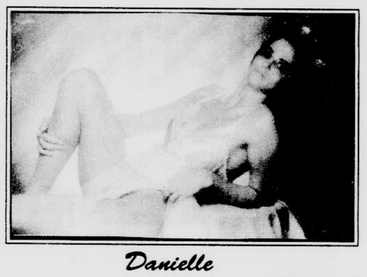
Danielle

Sammie

1993-94 ECU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22	Moscow Dynamo Club (Ex.)	TBA
Nov. 30	@ Campbell Univ.	TBA
Dec. 6	@ N.C. A&T	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	@ Furman Univ.	5 p.m.
Dec. 29	@ Univ. of Central Fl. Tourn.	TBA
Dec. 30	(UCF, Alabama	TBA
Dec. 31	UNC, Kentucky, ECU, Radford Florida St., Richmond)	TBA
Jan. 5	Duke Univ.	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	@ Western Carolina	3 p.m.
Jan. 14	George Mason	7 p.m.
Jan. 16	American	3 p.m.
Jan. 20	@ William & Mary	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	UNC-Charlotte	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	@ Old Dominion	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 27	@ Richmond	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	James Madison	3 p.m.
Feb. 3	UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	N.C. State	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	@ American	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	@ George Mason	3 p.m.
Feb. 18	William & Mary	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	Old Dominion	3 p.m.
Feb. 24	Richmond	7 p.m.
Feb. 27	@ James Madison	TBA
Mar. 2	@ UNC-Wilmington	TBA
Mar. 6	Appalachian State	3 p.m.
Mar. 10-12	@ CAA Tournament	

Courier takes over Number 1 spot

Sampras looking forward to time off, rest is major priority

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras was searching for answers Saturday, reluctantly taking an early vacation before he heads to the U.S. Open minus the world's No. 1 ranking in men's tennis.

Sampras will be ranked second behind American rival Jim Courier , and the switch in positions will also be reflected when the draw for the U.S. Open is made on Thursday.

Saturday's combination of Courier's quarterfinal victory over Cedric Pioline and the shocking 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5) upset of Sampras by 20-year-old Patrick Rafter of Australia produced the change.

Sampras was seeking his third consecutive U.S. Hardcourts title, having brought a 20-2 tournament mark into the event.

He saw some benefit to the loss.

"I will have some time off now before the Open. It has been four straight weeks (of competition) for me, which I think is a bit too much. I don't think I'm going to do this schedule again," Sampras said.

Rest is his major priority.

"Take a couple of days off, start working out again, work on a couple of things down in Florida," he said when asked what he'd be doing since he didn't have to play in Saturday's semifinal.

"Physically and mentally, my body feels fine. I haven't had any problems with my shins in the last four weeks," he said.

"Mentally to play every day in the heat, it can get a bit tiring. It is a bit too much tennis for me."

Courier, seeded second behind Sampras here, expressed no glee over reclaiming the No. 1 ranking after his 6-3, 6-4 win over Pioline.

"I am indifferent. I am glad to win this match," said Courier, who takes over the top spot for the fourth different time on Monday. 'That is the only thing that is important to me right now."

Earlier in the tournament, which he won in 1988, Courier said he was only concerned with year-end rankings.

"I've said it all along, I will keep saying it, that the ranking counts at the end of the year. That is when it goes into the books," Courier said.

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UNDERGRADS

Continued from page 36

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.

Unfortunately, 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.

Don't most businesses pay their employees?

Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski signed a multi-million dollar contract with Nike. Nike doesn't care if he wears the shoes. Nike only cares 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.

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.

While education offers a safety net to a torn anterior cruciate ligament, so does a few hundred thousand dollars.

However, the decision to play college baseball, and enrollment at a college, means a player is not eligible to be drafted again until he is 21 years old.

This is an MLB rule, not a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule.

A free education is valuable. But scholarships are not fair compensation in situations such as these. The NCAA will, at some point, have to acknowledge reality and give in to the IRS.

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 less interest in school, but are talented enough to play professionally, don't waste a school's time or money. Therefore, the term "student-athlete" is less likely to be an oxymoron.

Given options, such as a minor league, the playground legends of New York may not have been just tall tales on a basketball court. They may have been tall, wealthy young men making contributions to society.

AFC

Cont'd from page 39

particularly dangerous carrying Montana's tosses.

Although he won't find any Jerry Rice, John Taylor or Brent Jones on hand, Montana's receivers aren't bad. Tim Barnett, J.J. Birden and Willie Davis have modest credentials, but they were working with Dave Krieg last year, not the master. Davis led the league with a 21.0-yards-per-catch average.

The offensive line is somewhat unsettled on the right side. Center Tim Grunhard and left tackle John Alt are solid.

With all the attention being paid to the offense, Kansas City's defenders might get peeved about the lack of notice. Getting Derrick Thomas, Neil Smith, Kevin Ross, Albert Lewis, Dino Hackett and Dan Saleaumua riled up is not a good idea.

Kansas City ranked fifth in defense last year, second against the pass. Montana will enjoy that, too, along with excellent special teams.

Given all that, the division still can't be given to the Chiefs in a walk. The Chargers should push them all the way.

The first team to win a division after starting a season 0-4, the Chargers are a gutty, grind-it-out group. Fullback Marion Butts rams his 248 pounds at opponents behind a hefty, relatively experienced line led by veteran tackles Harry Swayne and Stan Brock.

For reinforcements, they drafted 245-pound Natrone Means. For speed, they have Ronnie Harmon, the team's MVP last year.

Other than Anthony Miller, however, the receiving corps is mediocre.

Stan Humphries guided the 1992 turnaround and, according to coach Bobby Ross, "showed me as much guts as anyone has" by playing two playoff games with a dislocated left shoulder. Humphries made good on his first opportunity as a starter after sitting in Washington.

San Diego's defense, which was better than Kansas City's last year and blanked the Chiefs in the playoffs, might have gotten even better with the signing of linebacker Jerrol Williams and the drafting of cornerback Darrien Gordon. A season-ending knee injury to secondary star Gill Byrd will hurt.

Junior Seau has been hearing comparisons to Lawrence Taylor lately and linemen Leslie O'Neal and Burt Grossman are terrific. Watch for a big season from free safety Stanley Richard.

The Broncos, Raiders and Seahawks don't figure to keep up with the top two and won't contend for wild-card slots.

The preseason focus in Denver has been on how happy John Elway and his teammates are that Wade Phillips is in charge and Dan Reeves is in New Jersey. Happiness helps, but better performances on the defensive line and a few more receivers and runners would help a lot more.

In Elway, the Broncos have the game's most dynamic offensive creator. Except for the emerging Shannon Sharpe and Arthur Marshall, he doesn't have much established aid. Second-round pick Glyn Milburn could see plenty of running and receiving action at halfback.

The Raiders should be the fastest team in the NFL, especially if they get Rocket Ismail. They also will be one of the oldest, with 11 key players well into their 30s.

Seattle's defense, anchored by 1992 Defensive Player of the Year Cortez Kennedy, might be good enough to contend.

PREDICTION: 1, Chiefs, 11-5; 2, Chargers, 11-5; 3, Broncos 8-8; 4, Raiders 7-9; 5, Seahawks 3-13.

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EVANS

Continued from page 36

muscle-oriented work.

Two of the more difficult classes are the 30-minute abdominal workout and the relatively new funk aerobics. "Funk aerobics combines hip hop dance moves and aerobics. People that take the class usually have a lot of fun," Evans said. "People shouldn't be afraid to come out and give this stuff a try."

The classes that Evans teaches are open to all ECU students, but she finds that the only class that the men show up for in great numbers is the step class. "Not that many guys take the classes. Most of the ones that do come out go to the step classes because it is more muscle oriented work," Evans said.

Evans worked briefly with members of the football team in order to work on their stamina and coordination. She said that at first, some of the players were skeptical because they were already going through a lot of running to keep in shape, but that eventually, attitudes changed. "At first some of them were like O.K., this is going to be a joke. But then, they realized how hard it really is. They end up liking it, and their attitudes end up changing a lot," Evans said.

For more information on aerobics classes offered by ECU's Recreational Services Department, call at 757-6387 or drop by room 204 in Christianbury Gymnasium.

JAMES

Continued from page 43

so vivid that you half-expected the accompanying pictures would be pulled from his wallet at any minute.

He would admit to being a fair basketball player in his day — "better than some and no worse than most," was the way he put it — but James knew better than to claim that the ability to walk on air could be passed on through genes, recessive or not.

James would, however, take credit for carving half a basketball court out of caked dirt in the front yard of their North Carolina home, and then adding a second basket after looking out the window one day and seeing two dozen kids lounging around waiting for the next game.

He would tell you how he drove his own kids and everybody else from the neighborhood all over the county from one game to the next. He might let on that he had, on occasion, separated Michael and his older brother, Larry, when the games got too intense.

He might even talk about how he beat Michael at pool, game after game, mercilessly, and then talked a little trash to him afterward to toughen him up.

As far as charting a specific course for his famous progeny, that was pretty much it.

"To tell you the truth, it's best you don't notice your child is special," he said. "Because if you feel your child has even the remotest chance of going in that direction, then you start steering him in that direction — and you screw him up.

"Let it happen. If it's going to happen," James added, "it'll happen."

Of course, it wasn't quite that simple, either.

Michael's sublime skills with a basketball may indeed have been a gift from above.

It was the gifts bestowed on him under James and Deloris Jordan's roof, ultimately, that lifted him out of the realm of sports. It was there that he learned patience, determination, respect and grace; there that he inherited a quick mind, a keen wit, a penchant for mischief and an indomitable spirit.

"My personality and my laughter come from my father," Michael once explained. "My business and serious side come from my mother."

He will need all of those qualities, now and in the future, more than ever, not simply to persevere, but to carry on the way James Jordan would have wanted him to: having a good time.

PIRATE

Continued from page 38

graduate school (business administration).

Other pre-season All-America mentions in magazines include: Junior Smith (All-Independent, *Lee Corso's College Football;* Best of the Rest, *Athlon*), Bernard Carter (All-Independent, *Lee Corso's College Football;* Ranked 10th among defensive ends, *NCAA Football Preview;* Best of the Rest, *Athlon;* Ranked 12th among defense ends, *Lindy's*) and Morris Letcher (All-Independent, *Lee Corso's College Football;* Ranked 9th among all-purpose players, *NCAA Football Preview;* Best of the Rest, *Athlon*).

When National Football League training camps started, 14 former ECU student-athletes will try to make rosters for the upcoming season.

The list includes: Jeff Blake (New York Jets), Earnest Byner (Washington Redskins), Jerry Dillon (Washington Redskins), Luke Fisher (Minnesota Vikings), Chris Hall (Dallas Cowboys), John Jett (Dallas Cowboys), Robert Jones (Dallas Cowboys), George Koonce (Green Bay Packers), Ernie Logan (Cleveland Browns), Tootie Robbins (New Orleans Saints), Junior Robinson (Detroit Lions), Tom Scott (Cincinnati Bengals), Vinson Smith (Dallas Cowboys) and Walter Wilson (Tampa Bay Buccaneers).

Recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons has ranked the 1992-93 ECU men's basketball team recruiting class 14th in the East.

In his poll, the ECU class ranks as the best in the Colonial Athletic Association, just ahead of Richmond and James Madison.

During the recruiting season, Coach Eddie Payne and his staff signed five student-athletes. The list includes 6'5 forward Tim Basham, 6'6 forwards Chuck Jones and Louis Moore, 6'4 guard Skipp Schaefbauer and 6'8 forward Chuckie Robinson.

According to Gibbons, the top 20 recruiting classes in the East look like this: 1) North Carolina, 2) Duke, 3) Connecticut, 4) Villanova, 5) Maryland, 6) Seton Hall, 7) Miami, 8) Florida State, 9) Massachusetts, 10) Virginia, 11) St. John's, 12) West Virginia, 13) Duquesne, **14) East Carolina**, 15) Richmond, 16) Providence, 17) Syracuse, 18) James Madison, 19) N.C. State and 20) Niagara.

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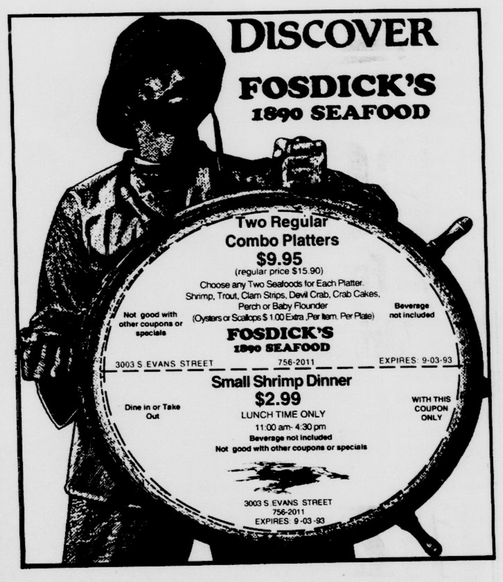

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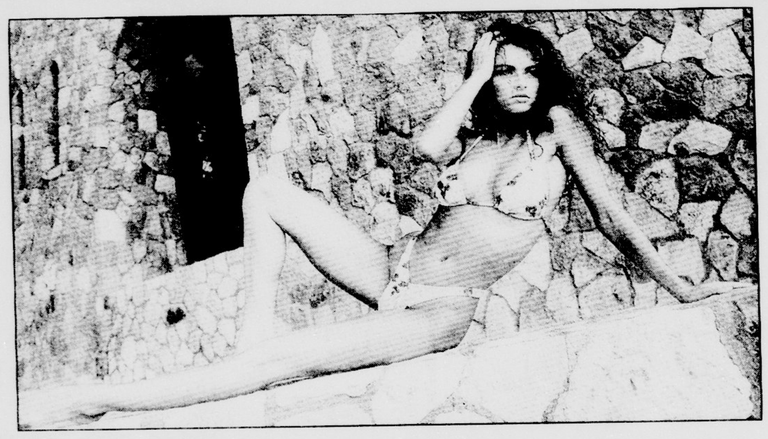

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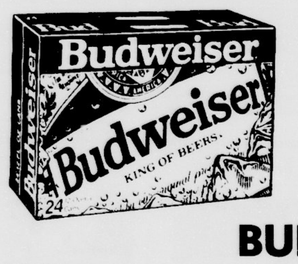

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CLUB

Continued from page 35

keting director. "It depends on what they want to do that year as far as their season is concerned, like some are more active like soccer and lacrosse and already have a lot of contacts and are very active with a fall and spring season. It all depends on the needs of the club."

Once you have fielded a team, it is not hard to find competition. Many teams are into leagues and unions. According to Keller, the rugby team belongs to the North Carolina Rugby Football Union and they play all up and down the east coast. The university helps support their travel money.

"The students must be very dedicated to the sport and it takes up a lot of their time so it's a little bit more than just going out and practicing and getting a good coach, " Roth said. "So the students have to do the whole thing that a coach would normally do for them. It is a little different and harder on the student, not everything is laid out for them."

Some new clubs this year will be climbing and a new martial arts club will be added to make a total of 22 active clubs at East Carolina.

The ECU Club sports program is action-packed for all students, faculty and staff. Club sport manuals on how to start a club can be picked up in Pat Cox's office in Christenbury.

FICKLEN

Continued from page 35

proximately 50,000 seats.

Along with Ficklen, Minges Coliseum is scheduled for a major facelift. Pirate fans had a taste of success with Pirate basketball last season with ECU making its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 20 years after winning the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

Renovations to the 26-year-old Minges Coliseum will make it more attractive for success. The capacity will be 7,800 with seats to be fixed-back chairs with arms.

The renovation will also include air conditioning, a new playing surface, new concession areas and new locker rooms.

When it comes to athletic scholarship funding, the Pirate Club is trying to boost its endowment fund to the $2 million mark so it can maximize aid in every varsity sport. ECU also wants to fully endow its comprehensive student development program within the athletics department. In addition, one million dollars is being raised to enhance women's athletics within the "Ladies First" Campaign effort, which was developed in 1990.

The university's Shared Visions Campaign has structured a five-year payment plan with numerous giving levels. There are also several naming opportunities for campus facilities and programs. A $1 million gift, for example, would allow the donor to add his or her name to Ficklen Stadium.

Major gifts with naming opportunities range from $100,000 to $1 million, and will be used for specific facility improvements, plus scholarship and student development program endowments. Gifts of $100,000 and under are applied entirely to Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum expansion and renovation.

The Shared Visions Campaign is the first external fund-raising effort that involves all three of the school's non-profit foundations. Along with the Pirate Club, the ECU Foundation and the Medical Foundation of ECU are involved.

A total of $26 million was committed during the two-year "silent phase" of the campaign. Chancellor Richard R. Eakin says the $50 million mark will be passed by Dec. 31, 1995, when the three-year public phase concluc es.

Robert A. "Bob" Ward and Henry G. Williamson are serving as the campaign's co-chairmen. Ward is executive vice president of Finance and Administration at Unifi, Inc., in Greensboro, N.C.

Williamson is president and chief operating officer of BB&T Financial Corporation, and chief operating officer of BB&T in Wilson, N.C.

For further information, contact the Pirate Club at 919-757-4540.

PAYNE

Continued from page 35

ESPN's Scholastic Sports America.

"Tim is an outstanding college prospect," Vetter said. "He has a great attitude and work ethic. He should be able to make a significant contribution to the ECU basketball program. Both Tim and I were impressed with Coach (Eddie) Payne and the positive direction of the East Carolina program."

Basham was a pre-season honorable all-america by *Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook* last season.

"Tim Basham has, what I call, a complete game," Payne said. "He does everything well and nothing poorly. Tim will be a solid addition to our program. He comes from winning programs and has the winning mentality we want to develop in our program."

Louis Moore, a 6-6 forward from Rock Hill, S.C., Jones, Robinson and Basham join early signee Skipp Schaefbauer as the Pirates' recruiting class thus far in 1993. Schaefbauer earned Mr. Basketball honors in Minnesota this past season, averaging 21.4 points for Elk River High School.

Americans win without Lewis

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Who needs Carl Lewis?

The American 4-x-100 relay team showed that emphatically Saturday as Jon Drummond, Andre Cason, Dennis Mitchell and Leroy Burrell matched the world record of 37.40 seconds during a semifinal heat at the World Championships.

It was a stunning performance, considering it was the first time the relay record ever had been broken or tied other than in a final. It was done without Lewis, who had run anchor on the six teams — either representing the United States or his Santa Monica Track Club — that had matched or bettered the record in the past 10 years.

"We don't need Carl Lewis on the end of a 400-meter relay team to run a world record — and we just proved it," said Cason, who ran a sensational second leg. "This is a dream relay team."

See **CHAMPS** *page* 53

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HART

Continued from page 35

their respect."

Hart said that he feels his department has been very successful despite the adversity the school faces as a football independent with a budget dwarfed by other programs. Hart said that while he is extremely proud of the work his department has done, things must change in order for the program to continue its success in the future.

"We can't continue to compete with the current level of funding we have now. Our athletic budget is about two percent of what other budgets are. We have been very fortunate that we have been so successful with the amount we have spent. We can't continue to pull rabbits out of the hat."

Hart is optimistic about the changes already being implemented at the university, but particularly those called for in the Shared Visions campaign. This massive fund-raising venture will provide capital for expansions to Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum, as well as construction of a top-notch Student Recreation Center. These changes will prove very attractive to incoming recruits as well as athletic conferences. Hart said that this campaign is vital to the athletic program as well as the rest of the university.

"Shared Visions will be the most important thing to happen to this university since the medical school."

Hart said that the Pirate club, the major source of alumni contribution to the university, must double its membership over the next two years, a difficult proposition, but one Hart has faith in. Hart believes that despite the pessimism of outside forces, the alumni will come through.

"ECU alumni have a quality of being battlers. We have been cast in the role of the underdog. You always have people who say things can't be done. Those people need to get out of the way and make room for the people who are doing them."

Hart said that like any other job, his has its frustrations, particularly the slow pace at which things take place because of funding, but the rewards he has seen far outweigh the disappointments.

"The (1992) Peach Bowl victory culminated, in my mind, the most incredible period of events I've ever witnessed. You could go 11-1 anywhere, but not with the series of events it took to achieve that. To top that season off with a comeback in the Peach Bowl was incredible. To witness the success of our basketball team in the post-season was also a sense of pride.

"At the beginning of the season, I told Eddie (Payne, basketball coach) that we would move this program forward if it killed me. I think our basketball team reached a peak and gained our program respect."

Hart said he is sure that the future for ECU athletics will be an extremely bright one, but there is a great deal of work to be done. That is something that doesn't scare Hart.

"I like challenges. I think that East Carolina provides a tremendous opportunity for success with a tremendous challenge. People like to be identified with success and want (the program) to be successful but want to do it the right way.

"We've done a lot of good things here, we have a lot of good people who are committed collectively to bringing about success. We're achieving a lot of things that people have said we couldn't do."

JORDAN

Continued from page 42

fessional David Graham. They finished in a three-way tie for sixth.

PGA Tour veteran Jim Thorpe won the individual crown for the third straight time, shooting 132, including a 64 on Sunday that tied the course record he set last year.

The event, now in its 23rd year, benefits the Elder Scholarship Fund, which provides internship grants to students pursuing sports-related majors in college.

CHAMPS

Continued from page 52

"I can't believe they're going to make us run again tomorrow [Sunday in the final]," the histrionic Drummond said. "We had no intention of going out and breaking the record."

The record-equalling performance by the U.S. relay team and the Americans' verbal jousting with the British team over sprinting supremacy carried more impact than Saturday's six finals, including a world record.

Russia's Ana Biryukova destroyed the record in the women's triple jump, soaring 49 feet, 6 1/4 inches, surpassing the mark of 49-1 1/2 set by teammate Yolanda Chen this year.

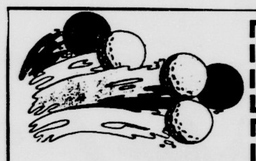
In other women's finals, Junxia Wang led a 1-2 Chinese finish in the rough-and-tumble 10,000 meters, winning in 30:49.30, a world junior record and the fastest in the world in 1993. Cubans finished 1-2 in the high jump, with Ioamnet Quintero winning at 6-6 1/4, then dedicating her victory to Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

In the men's finals, Switzerland's Werner Gunthor won his third straight world shot put title, throwing 72-1, the farthest in the world this year; Kenyans Moses Kiptanui and Patrick Sang were 1-2 for the second straight championships in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, with Kiptanui timed in 8:06.36, the year's fastest. Spain's Jesus Garcia took the 50-kilometer (31.2-mile) walk in 3:41:41, also the year's best time.

After the relay race, Drummond put on a show for the capacity crowd of 52,200 at Gottlieb-Daimler Stadium who had cheered wildly for the co-record holders. He fell to the ground in a mock faint, staggered around like a drunk and jokingly gestured to the fans.

Lewis finished third in the 200 meters and fourth in the 100.

The U.S. team appeared on its way toward a possible sweep in all four relays, as all four American teams won their semifinal heats.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