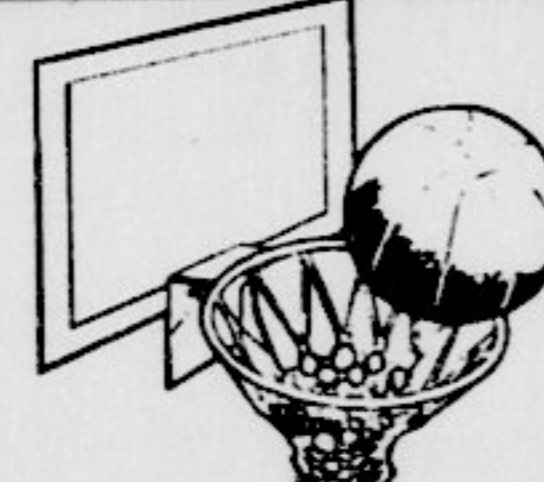



Sports

Stag Party!
Lester Lyons leads the Pirates to their 10th win of the season as ECU defeats Fairfield University 77-65



Lifestyle

Depression or the 'Blues'
Break ups, failed tests, bad feelings: All these things are part of college life, but beware of depression and its effects.



Today



High 38°

Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 4 Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Thursday, January 20, 1994 14 Pages

ECU breaks ground for future Rec Center



Phot by Harold Wise

ECU students and administrators were on hand to witness the ground breaking ceremony Tuesday afternoon for the new Rec Center beside Mendenhall. The center is expected to open in November of 1995.

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

ECU officials broke ground on the future 150,000 square foot student recreation center, which will cover the three and a half acre ground west of Mendenhall.

At the sight of the future swimming pool, Chancellor Richard Eakin celebrated the beginning of construction by shooting the first basket.

Eakin thanked the students and faculty who began work on the project in 1987 and credited them for making the project a reality.

"Great things happen because people dream, and great things happen because people are committed," he said.

Co-chair of the Planning Committee, Nance Mize, thanked everyone involved with the project and said, "Today has been long awaited and eagerly anticipated."

Mize looks forward to November 8, 1995, when everyone

will gather again to open the new building.

Eakin was thankful to former SGA President Scott Thomas, who explained to the crowd of faculty members that he was the first to approach Eakin with the need for a new recreation center. Thomas drafted a resolution introducing it to other student organizations.

Succeeding SGA presidents kept the project alive.

Yesterday, current president Keith Dyer spoke on behalf of the students saying, "The current student body is very excited about the project."

After speeches by Eakin, Mize, Thomas, Dyer and Phil Dixon, each broke the ground with a new teal

shovel, appropriately matching the trim of the future building.

The future building will include a large sports complex with six basketball courts, accommodations for volleyball and badminton, seven handball/raquetball courts, one squash court, an 11,000 square foot weight training and fitness center, three multipurpose rooms for aerobics, dance and martial arts.

Also included will be a comprehensive outdoor adventure program area with an indoor climbing wall, indoor and outdoors swimming pools, a juice bar and healthy snack area, a fitness assessment center and an administrative office complex.

"The current student body is very excited about the project."

Keith Dyer, SGA President

Memory of King lives on at ECU

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

"Even though the dreamer was killed, the source of the dream will never die." These were the inspiring words of Reverend Ronald P. McDougal, the guest speaker at the 10th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Awards Ceremony Monday night.

"King would not want us to gather on his birthday with mourning and sadness," McDougal reminded the audience, "but with service and celebration."

The audience on Monday night gathered in Mendenhall Student Center, after a candlelight march from Christenbury Gymnasium "to celebrate the man behind the dream," McDougal said.

Master of Ceremony, Eugene Smith, introduced the ceremony and Rev. Sidney Locks opened with the invocation. Willie Joyner welcomed the audience.

Next, Demetrius Carter gave the history of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Alpha Phi Alpha, the first

and oldest intercollegiate Black Greek letter organization was founded on Dec. 4, 1906, on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York," Carter said.

Seven young men established the organization, and were later known as the "Seven Jewels of Alpha Phi Alpha."

"Our symbols are African. Our traditions are African. Our rituals are African. Our name is African," Carter stated. "From its infancy to the present time, Alpha has fought for equality and advancement of the African-American race."

Carter went on to explain how many successful black men were members of Alpha Phi Alpha and how the fraternity encourages programs that promote the success of the African-American male.

After the history of Alpha Phi Alpha, the ECU gospel choir sang several selections, after which Chancellor Richard Eakin introduced Rev. McDougal. Dorothy Cotton, who was to be Monday night's speaker, could not be there due to the snow

See KING page 4

Permits avoid fines, headaches

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

ECU students and faculty who live in Greenville's controlled parking areas need to buy new stickers from the Public Works Department by Feb. 14. The stickers are five dollars, much less than parking tickets and towing fees.

Controlled parking stickers also allow residents a luxury that some commuters and students living in dorms do not have. They may park in the familiar two-hour parking zones located north of campus, all day every day.

The controlled parking areas were put into effect mostly because of the increased student

population over the past few years, said Bob Ramey, Greenville city councilman.

Ramey also stressed that ECU is long overdue for parking decks like those found at UNC and State.

"The parking situation... is very critical for the students of ECU," Ramey said. ECU continues to increase the number of students without creating parking spaces, Ramey said.

"Student parking costs would pay for it," he said.

Controlled parking areas have two divisions, A and B. Both stickers expired on Dec. 31, new stickers can be obtained through the Greenville Public

See PARKING page 3

Students urged to help save environment

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

From the narrow pine-covered ridge where I sit, I watch the colors of the day fall across the marsh and creek. It is easy to overlook the marsh grasses that border the river — the marsh grasses that are busily converting energy into life, organic matter into food, and filtering pollution out of the waters.

David McNaught, the author of the above words, wants to make sure no one overlooks those marsh grasses and the wetlands in which they are contained. That would explain why

he and others formed PTRF, the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation, in 1981, dedicated to preserving water quality in the Pamlico and Tar River Basin.

PTRF is a grassroots environmental organization made up of residents from Pitt and Beaufort Counties. Many ECU faculty and students count themselves among its members. McNaught is the executive director of PTRF and he explained the mission of the group.

"We do not exist to resist development within our watershed; growth is inevitable. We exist to insure that it occurs within an aesthetic, ethical and ecologi-

cal framework."

The group formed in reaction to a Beaufort county commissioner's plan to allow Texas Gulf Chemicals Company to mine for the phosphate reserves underlying the Pamlico River.

"The riverbed mining skirmish alerted us to two discreet facts about river protection," McNaught said. "First, the problems of the river were multifaceted; the river would not be protected by a single action but would demand long-term vigilance, and second, any efforts to protect the river would be most effective on a watershed-wide basis."

McNaught says that the two

riders, the Tar and the Pamlico, are inextricably bound. "You can't know one without considering the other," he said.

In fact, the rivers are really one and the same. The Tar, which flows around the northern fringe of Greenville, is exclusively a freshwater river. It has its source in the Piedmont farmlands of Person, Granville and Vance counties and flows east through Rocky Mount, Greenville and Little Washington, N.C.

Around Little Washing-

See ENVIRONMENT page 4

Students volunteer time in Greenville

ECU students recognize the importance of surrounding community

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The cold weather has set in, and right now you are probably wrapped up in a heavy winter coat or you are enjoying the warmth of your apartment or dorm room.

Many Greenville residents are not fortunate enough to have heaters or even coats. Local agencies continue this winter to provide the poverty stricken and homeless with warm coats, coats and food.

The Soup Kitchen serves warm food each day to the numerous hungry who walk and live on Greenville streets. But the soup kitchen can not survive alone. Volunteers are needed to serve lunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Agencies like the Soup Kitchen rely on ECU's Student Volunteer Program to provide workers for their cause. The Volunteer Program, which began in 1989, has flourished, increasing from a handful of volunteers to over 700 each semester.

"It has been from the eagerness of our students to be of service to the community that the program has continued to grow each year," said Judy

Baker, program director.

The program originally drafted students from Health 1000 courses, as part of its curriculum. Other students showed interest, and today the program is open to any individual or group who wishes to volunteer their time.

With over 46 agencies to choose from, there is something for everyone. Some of the more popular agencies include: The Ronald McDonald House, which provides a place to stay for families of seriously ill children who are patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital; The Little Willie Center, an outreach program for latchkey children; The American Red Cross and The Dream Factory, a group who grants wishes to children with terminal illnesses.

Baker added that many advanced study programs, such as veterinary medicine and health careers, require applicants to complete hours of community service.

"Volunteerism should be part of every student's education and it will be important in careers," Baker said.

According to Baker, volunteering offers reciprocal benefits. You, as the volunteer, help the agencies and the volunteer-

ing experience is beneficial to you. Originally, the program was sponsored by a two-year federal ACTION grant. After that grant expired, a private grant was donated by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. Traditionally, that grant only lasts a year, but the program was given a continuation based on its great progress.

"This is the first year our program has been fully funded by the university," Baker said.

Currently, the ECU volunteer program is consulting with seven other universities who wish to begin their own programs.

Volunteering can make a lasting impact on a person, according to Baker.

The ultimate goal of our program is to get students involved in volunteering very early and, hopefully, they will make lifelong commitments to volunteerism," she said.

Whatever a student learns at ECU they will take with them.

"A good experience with the ECU volunteer program can make an impact on other communities," Baker said.

In addition to the Soup

See VOLUNTEERS page 3

Illiteracy plagues Greenville

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Over one quarter of adults in Pitt County are illiterate. The Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA) are trying to reduce that figure by teaching people in Pitt County how to read.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, over 30 volunteers came from all over Pitt County to begin training on teaching adults how to read. Many volunteers are ECU students, a few are ECU faculty and others are new to the area or come from such varied backgrounds as nursing and public works. The LVA center is located on Third Street and all literacy classes will be held there.

"If you teach someone how to read, you are teaching them how to function," said Chris Brueckner, president of LVA. "You are making such a change, you're going to open up the door to a whole new world for these people."

Classes will continue weekly from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Feb. 7. When training is completed, each volunteer will be matched with a student.

See ILLITERACY page 3

CRIME SCENE

January 3

The department of R.O.C. (OBGYN), ECU School of Medicine reported the theft of an electric thermometer valued at \$60 from their laboratory.

January 11

9:00 a.m.

An employee of the ECU Student Store reported that her store purchased two textbooks from an unknown individual. Later another student reported that the books purchased were hers.

January 13

10:30 a.m.

An individual reported the larceny of her 1993-94 commuter parking decal from her car. It is unknown where the vehicle was parked at the time of the theft.

1:00 p.m.

A staff member in Brewster A-440 reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person. The person left several messages.

9:00 p.m.

A student reported that her jacket was taken from 102 Jenkins Art Building while she was on a break from her class.

10:35 p.m.

An unknown individual left repeated harassing phone calls on a student's answering machine in Aycock Hall.

January 14

2:08 p.m.

An unknown individual scratched a student's car with a sharp object and damaged her front bumper when removing her license plate. The student's car was parked south of Fleming Hall.

11:43 p.m.

A student reported the theft of his Blockbuster Video Rental Card. On December 13, someone used the card to rent property valued at \$399.75 from Blockbuster Video on Greenville Boulevard.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

People on the Street

The Wish Board traveled across campus last week, asking students, "What do you wish for 1994?"



Teresa Harrison, Fletcher Hall resident: "Unity among black people."



David Strickland, Scott Hall resident: "Everybody be their own person, and not a mirror of someone else."



Christy Isley, Jones Hall resident: "Control the population, and for people to mind their own business."



Melinda Broome, Jarvis Hall resident: "More education on allowing children to view people for who they are, not where they're from."

Do you have a question to which you would like to have ECU students respond? Stop by The East Carolinian and talk to the News Editor. We want to hear from you!

ROTC students guarantee themselves high salary

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

For many students who are soon to be graduating, the idea of a \$24,000 a year job sounds very inviting.

Nine ECU students walked straight from their exams into jobs which started with an annual salary of no less than \$24,688.32. The positions include free health and dental care for a year and 30 days paid vacation each year.

Four more students will follow in their footsteps by the end of the summer. All 13 students are Cadets of ECU Army ROTC.

"Once the cadets are accepted in upper level ROTC courses, known as the Advanced Course, and complete the Advanced Course, they are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in either Active Duty or Reserve," said Captain Bill Pitts, associate professor of Military Science.

Pitts said the cadets will compete for active duty, which is preferred over reserve duty.

This year's cadet group was unusually exceptional because all cadets who requested active duty, received active duty assignments. Two cadets requested reserve duty; both requests were granted.

A board in Washington, D.C. selects who will receive active duty commission. According to the ECU ROTC press release, as 2nd Lieutenants, these

cadets will serve in branches such as Infantry, Nursing Corps, Field Artillery and Military Intelligence.

The cadets will begin their commissions at the time of their graduation.

The following cadets will be graduating by the end of the summer: Paul T. Campbell II, Quartermaster Corps; Timothy Domke, Infantry; Nevin L. Gamble, Armor; and Kevin P. Leitch, Signal Corps.



DOWNTOWN BLOCK PARTY

■4 in 1■

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FREE MEMBERSHIPS!

Nutrition majors beat nat'l average

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

This fall nine ECU nutrition and dietetics majors successfully completed the Registration Exam for Dietitians.

The exam has a national passing rate of 88 percent. One hundred percent of the ECU students passed the exam.

"The national exam is about 300 questions, takes about four hours and asks questions on basic, clinical and community nutrition, as well as food science, food service and administrative dietetics," said Dr. Margie Gallagher, professor of Nutrition and Hospitality Management.

All nine students have graduated and are pursuing careers as dietitians.

The dietetics clinical practice program was established in 1988. All of its graduates have successfully completed the examination which is necessary to register as a dietitian.

Each of the graduates completed a pre-professional nutrition/dietetics program in an institutional setting or a master's degree program.

"This is a post-BS program," said Dr. Evelyn S. Farnior, former program director and associate professor in the department of Nutri-

tion and Hospitality Management. "The students are selectively admitted based on a high criteria. The training program involves 1,000 hours of practical experience in health care facilities in eastern N.C."

The current director of the program is Janet Bryan, MSHE. There are now 10 students in the program.

"We are one of only four programs in North Carolina," Farnior said. "Our program has an excellent reputation among programs of this type. The program was planned with a lot of flexibility to accommodate students who are working part time and who live in different North Carolina towns."

ILLITERACY

Continued from page 1

Currently over 20 are waiting. Two or three workshops are taught throughout the year depending on need.

During the session, volunteers were asked how they thought some adults have gotten to adulthood without having learned to read at an earlier age and how has it affected their lives.

"I am mystified by this," said ECU biology professor Cindy Evans. "I know this one student who came from a very large family, her older brothers and sisters could read, they did not encourage her, they just looked out for her. I still don't understand how she graduated high school."

Many reasons can be found when trying to answer why a

person does not learn to read. The class discussion centered around living in a rural area and having no reason to learn to read; recent immigration, childhood abuse or even frustration in school.

"A lot of these people won't admit they don't know how to read," said Dilara Batca, a financial analyst. "They probably pick up skills in hiding that."

"Think of the environment that you live in, the opportunities to get taken advantage of," said Marsha Ironsmith, psychology professor at ECU. "The first thing I think of is watching people at the grocery store just hand their checkbook to the clerk to fill in the amount for them."

All students' names are con-

fidential, Brueckner stressed. Training is also catered around the students' needs. For example, if a student enjoys fishing, he or she may use a fishing magazine for learning. If a student wants to learn to drive, a driving manual would be good practice.

LVA began in 1962 and is supported by the United Way. The organization's mission statement is committed to the personal growth of students, the effective use of volunteers, improving society and strengthening the organization.

"I've always been volunteering," said David Morgan, a nursing student at ECU. "I hope to stay involved with LVA as long as I'm here."

PARKING

Continued from page 1

Works Department. Residents may also drop by the office at 1500 Beatty street. New stickers will be valid until Dec. 31 of this year, Ramey said.

Controlled parking has been in effect for more than 10 years. Residents must petition to have controlled parking on their street, said Glen Whisler, Green-

ville city engineer.

"Stickers are only necessary if a resident desires to park on the street for more than two hours at a time," Whisler said.

Currently, over 200 stickers are bought per year. The stickers are only valid between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while parking regulations are in effect.

Residents often file petitions to avoid being fined, Ramey said.

Ramey mentioned one problem that residents should be aware of: Students parking in front of houses many times block in mailboxes. The U.S. postal service may fine any resident who has a blocked mailbox.

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from page 1

Kitchen, other volunteers are needed throughout Greenville.

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be held Jan. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. Donors should be 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. For more information, contact Helen Monroe (758-1142).

Training classes for regular volunteers will be held at the Ronald McDonald House. Those interested should contact Stephanie Roberson (830-0062).

Patient Playmates are needed in the Pediatric Playroom at Pitt Memorial Hospital. A semester commitment of several hours a week is required. The hours are 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact Jacque Sauls (816-4676).

Those interested in serving lunch at the Soup Kitchen should call Brian McMillen (757-1436) or (816-2758).

Volunteer opportunity sheets, which list agencies and needs, are available in the volunteer Program Office located in 201 Christenbury Gym. Interested students can contact Judy Baker at 757-6432 (24-hour phone mail).

A calendar of upcoming events is posted outside of the office. Student volunteers need

to contact Judy Baker to fill out necessary forms in order to receive university insurance and also to update the program's records of volunteers.

Any volunteers should contact Judy Baker before beginning. Mrs. Baker can pro-

vide any information regarding the 46 agencies and their needs.

TFC will print a bi-weekly column featuring ECU volunteers and the Greenville community.

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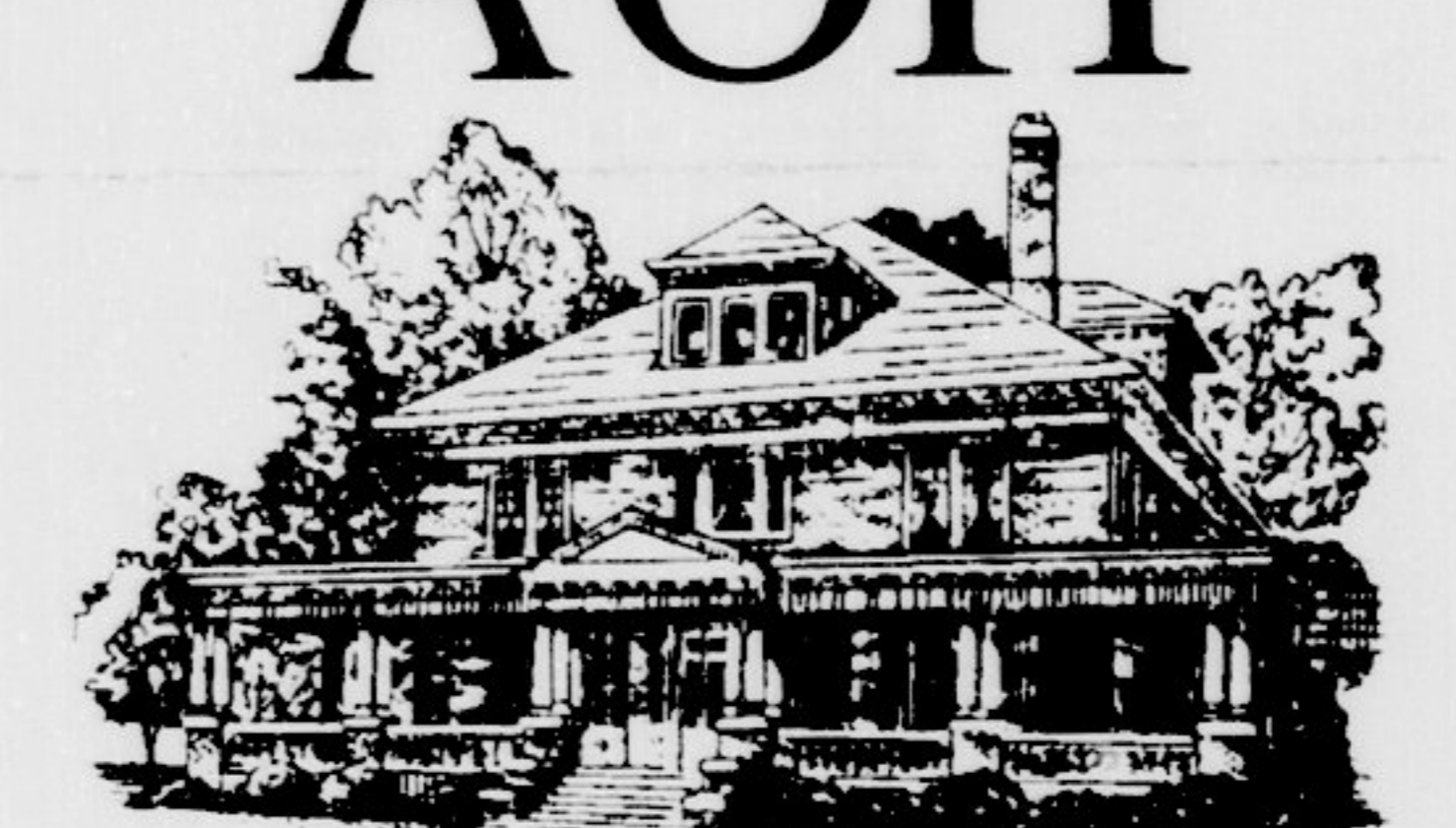
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ΑΟΠ




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"Come and experience sorority life for yourself! Alpha Omicron Pi would like to invite anyone interested in Sorority Life to our Spring Rush "Happy Hour," Monday January 31 at 9pm. Rides will be provided. For more information call 757-0769.

If you are aware of circumstances that affect the ECU community, let us know. Something that bothers you may bother the rest of the campus. And if you have some good news, we would all love to hear about that, too! Call 757-6366 and talk to either the News Editor or the Assistant News Editor.

The SU Visual Arts Committee Presents



CATHERINE BLACKBURN
January 4 - January 30
1994
Reception - January 24
Monday - 6:00 p.m.
Upper Mendenhall Gallery

ENVIRONMENT Continued from page 1

...the river widens and becomes an estuary — the place where a freshwater river meets the saltwater of the ocean. Here the name changes to the Pamlico River, which empties into the Pamlico Sound.

McNaught gave several reasons why people should work to protect the Tar River. "First, there are the very basic reasons. We all want clean water to drink, clean air to breathe. Most of us probably want seafood to eat. We need adequate fishery resources and a place to enjoy water sports and boating.

"But I also believe we have an ethical responsibility to be stewards of the natural system," McNaught said. "Furthermore, it is through the protection of our natural resources that we preserve our place in the natural order."

McNaught credits PTRF with influencing environmental policy, both on the local and the national level. "The inclusion of the Pamlico in the EPA's national estuarine program was the direct result of PTRF convincing Representative Walter B. Jones, Sr. of the significance of the Pamlico watershed to the study area," he said.

In 1984 and 1986, PTRF received grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the Mary Flieger Cary Trust of New York, which were instrumental in the group's early survival and success. This money allowed the group to hire Dr. Jonathan Phillips as the first full-time executive director

and to sponsor educational events such as the Maritime Heritage Festival.

Phillips left PTRF in 1986 to take a teaching position at Arizona State University. The group then turned to McNaught, who has served as director ever since.

Under his leadership, PTRF has grown to 2,000 members and gone on to fight many environmental battles.

"We are not a strident or radical organization," McNaught said. "However, we are not afraid to oppose anyone who proposes practices that may worsen the Pamlico or the Tar."

Mostly though, PTRF sponsors educational efforts and scientific research. The group has developed a citizen's monitoring program to report polluters, and McNaught has written many articles and books about wetlands and other coastal issues.

"There is much an individual can do to protect his or her environment," McNaught said. "If enough of us unite our efforts, we will form an effective grassroots march to protect the Pamlico and Tar Rivers."

McNaught has a message for students at ECU. "I would encourage everyone to find an active organization, whether or not it is an environmental organization, to participate in and to volunteer with," he said. "I think they will find that it is a very rewarding activity."

KING Continued from page 1

storm in Charlotte. Fortunately, Rev. McDougal happened to have his Martin Luther King, Jr. speech in his car.

McDougal preaches at Clinton Chapel AME Zion Church in New Bern. He was born and raised in New York and attended Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C., where he received his BA. He attended seminary in Massachusetts and has pastored in Rochester, NY, and Providence, RI.

He always wanted to come back to North Carolina, and was appointed by the bishop of the church 14 years ago. He only planned to stay for four or five years, but said that something about the area must have kept him here.

McDougal began his speech by remembering Aug. 28, 1963, when people of all ages, races, gender and religious affiliation gathered on the White House mall to march and demonstrate the need for equality, justice and jobs. He said that after hearing many speeches throughout the hot afternoon, the crowd turned to the Lincoln Memorial where King spoke the famous words, "I have a dream."

"We must not let Dr. King's dream die," McDougal insisted. "If America is to survive, freedom must ring from every

mountain to every molehill... Not just for some people, but for all people. I challenge you not to get a degree just to make a living, but a degree to help somebody," McDougal challenged the audience.

After McDougal concluded his message, the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. showed the video of King giving his "I Have a Dream" speech.

Afterwards, Eta Nu presented the G.P.A. certificates for the male and female in each class with the highest G.P.A. They are as follows: Freshmen Tavia Gilbert and Michael Boney; Sophomore Cherylyn Johns and Toby Merrill; Juniors Julia Evanson and Steven Cozark; and Seniors Marisa Roach and Roderick Batts. Ike Copeland and Derek Batson presented the certificates.

The MLK Leadership Award was awarded to Robin Wooten, and the Community Service Award was presented to William Shiver. After remarks by other people challenging the audience to live up to King's dream, Michael Brooks led the Negro National Anthem and Reverend Sidney Locks closed with the benediction and blessing. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

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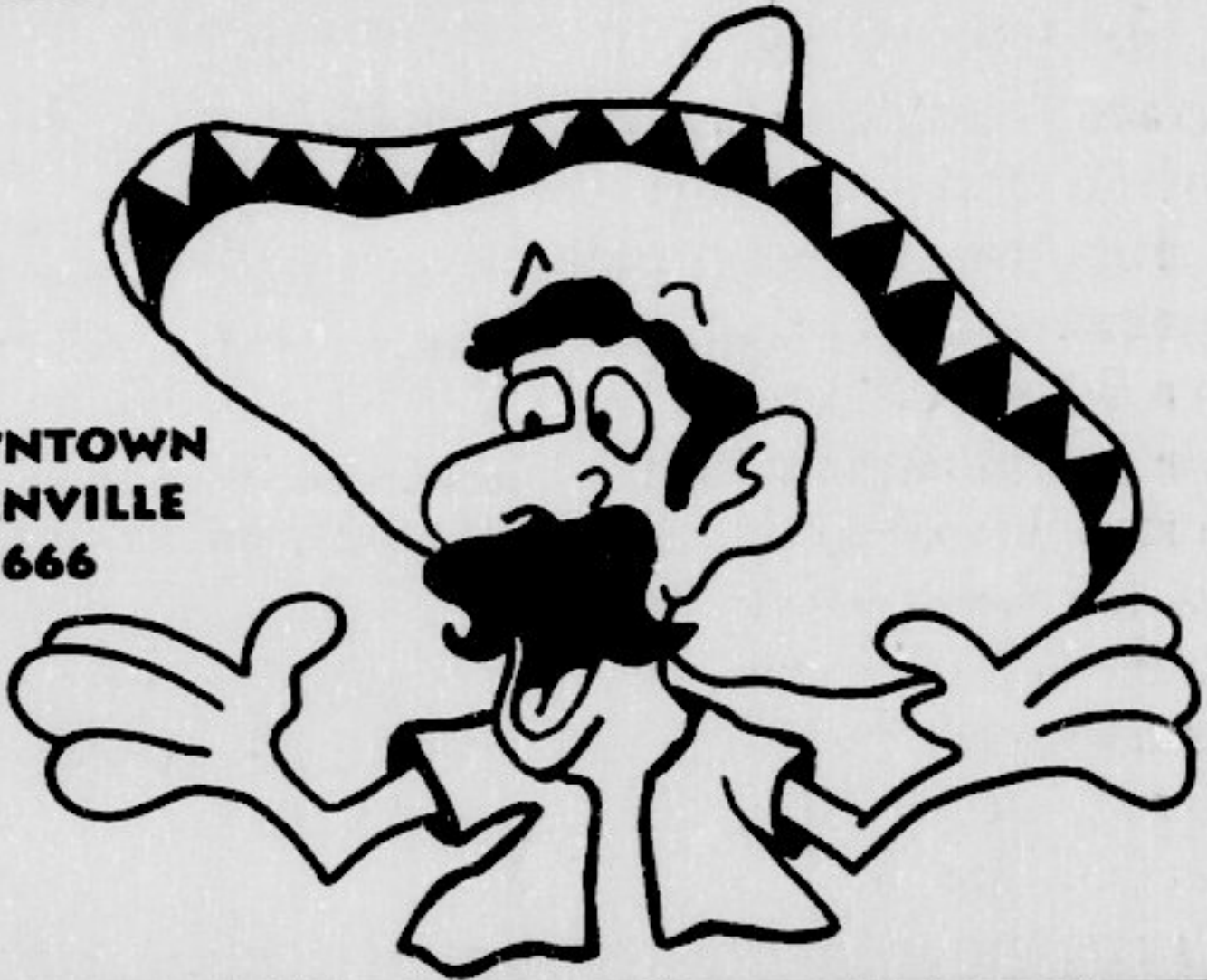
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Inman calls it quits before even beginning

Why is it that everytime good, investigative reporters do their job, people whip out the ole' accusation of employing "modern McCarthyism methods"?

When Retired Adm. Bobby Inman withdrew as defense secretary nominee Tuesday, saying he was "distressed and distracted" by attacks on his character and reputation, the media came alive. In actuality, many members of the media enjoyed a typical game of "Let's Investigate" long before this latest (and, we're assuming, final) action by Inman. After all, that's our job...

He lashed out during the rambling, hourlong news conference, accusing, in particular, *New York Times* columnist William Safire and Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of plotting to undermine his nomination. He stated that "there were reports, which both will probably deny, that there was a trade between Safire and Senator Dole, that if Senator Dole would turn up the heat on my nomination that Safire would turn up the heat on Whitewater development."

Safire was quoted in yesterday's editions of *Times* as saying the allegations were "nothing short of weird," adding that he never talked to Dole about Inman.

During the news conference, Inman also talked about his failure to pay Social Security taxes for his housekeeper and that his wife did contribute to the family finances by inheritance — topics that the media reported on but hardly attacked like the hungry, sadistic wolves Inman has made us out to be.

The accusation directed at Safire and Dole marked the latest public glimpse into a cat and mouse feud between Inman and ideological conservatives that dates back nearly three decades. Inman made his decision believing that subsequent attacks would come with great regularity if he accepted the post.

In his resignation letter to Clinton explaining his decision, Inman wrote that he was fed up with "rush-to-judgement distortions of my record, my character and my reputation." He "sensed elements in the media and the political leadership of the country who would rather disparage or destroy reputations than work to effectively govern the country." Well, boo-hoo.

Talk about fragile egos! (poor, delicate Bobby Ray Inman...)

The White House is probably breathing a collective sigh of relief that someone as wishy-washy as Inman decided to resign now, instead of pathetically floundering in the barbaric hands of news media (not even the media on the whole, but a lone journalist).

He demonstrated a Perot-like short fuse and an intolerance for the sort of investigative reporting that any public official must endure.

Not only that, but in an interview late Tuesday on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Inman said four reporters had called him Tuesday asking if he was gay. He went on to say that "if you can't find any other way to destroy a reputation, try that one." As if being gay (or even accused of it) is the most tragic, awful thing to be. Incredible.

Well, it's back to the old drawing table for Clinton. As for Inman — good riddance.

By John P. Adams

Zhirinovskiy signals change in U.S. relations

From the moment the final votes were tallied in Russia's most recent election it became apparent that Boris Yeltsin's days as president are numbered.

With the overwhelming victory by Russia's Liberal Democratic Party, a "protest" vote, the ascent of Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party and likely next president of Russia, signals an imminent change in U.S.-Russian relations.

By labeling Zhirinovskiy as an ultranationalist or right-wing conservative, the U.S. media seems to be grooming him as America's next great threat to grandmother, apple pie and Chevrolet.

This leads us to what may be America's biggest problem over the next couple of years: Is the cold war really over or just in hibernation?

We must remember that our primary interest in Russia is still its nuclear threat. With this understood, the U.S. faces two possible scenarios. The one thing they both have in common is that American tax dollars will be lost.

The first scenario, and most likely, is that Vladimir Zhirinovskiy will become Russia's next president and the U.S. and Russia will resume cold war hostilities.

If this happens, billions of American tax dollars will again be pumped into our na-

tional defense and we will return to the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

Of course our first scenario does not have to pan out this way. Russian expert and Harvard professor, Philip Zelikow, duly notes "that Democrats and advocates of greater freedom are often the most strident secular nationalists."

Zhirinovskiy has already gone on record as saying that he would be more than happy for Russia to work with the U.S. as an equal partner in world affairs. However, he is concerned that the U.S. will try to exploit Russia's natural resources, but this is simply posturing since the only really enticing commodity is their oil reserves. With President Clinton's snubbing of Zhirinovskiy on his recent trip to Russia, it appears that the White House is not going to take Zhirinovskiy seriously.

Instead, U.S. foreign policy makers are hoping that Boris Yeltsin can somehow recapture his lost popularity. This is a big gamble considering that to date most of Yeltsin's economic reforms have failed miserably.

Also, we should not forget that Yeltsin is no great promoter of democracy. It has only been three months since he seized dictatorial power to rule Russia (an act which President Clinton con-

doned). Zelikow notes that "The adhesion to Yeltsin risks encouraging within Russia exactly the polarized, anti-American tendencies that Washington fears."

The White House knows Yeltsin is committed to "economic reform" and the westernization of Russia. Thus, they are willing to sacrifice billions of U.S. tax dollars, as well as democratic values, in order to keep Yeltsin in power, provided he can stave off Zhirinovskiy.

Of course, Boris Yeltsin is a survivor. He overthrew Mikhail Gorbachev because he felt that Gorbachev was moving too slowly on economic reform.

However, since Yeltsin's ascent to power and his implementation of shock economics, Russia's economy has steadily worsened. A nation which at one time was on the verge of joining the first world is now on the verge of falling back into the third world.

Can Russia save itself from economic ruin?

They can if they continue to vote the way they did in their last election. Yeltsin's reforms are no good for Russia. Vladimir Zhirinovskiy knows this and so do the Russian people.

They also know that when you are knocked down, you cannot expect to be helped up by those who knocked you down. You have to help yourself get back up.

Hopefully when Zhirinovskiy becomes president, the White House will try to work with him and not simply dismiss him as some crazed demagogue, or else we will again face the threat of nuclear annihilation.



By Laura Wright

Oppression and eggplant: spectrum opposites

I went to see a band with some friends the other night and we ended up — somehow or other — discussing the clichés that were administered to us by our parents during our formative years.

Among familiar favorites were "you'll catch your death of cold unless you wear your coat," "I swear this will be the last vacation we will ever take," "you better not even think about leaving this house dressed like that," "you better be careful or you face might freeze like that," "put a smile on your face this instant," and "you better eat that food. There are people starving in ___ (fill in the blank: either India, China or Africa)."

I could never figure out how eating my food would, in any way, help people who were starving in India or anywhere else for that matter.

The one statement that struck a nerve with all of us was the ever popular "you should just be thankful."

Do you remember this one? This phrase is used as a reminder that no matter how big your problems are, there are people out there with bigger ones.

I will demonstrate the use of this pacifying statement in terms of the present parking situation. Suppose you came up to me and said, "Laura, I can't find a parking place and it really sucks." I would answer you by saying, "You should just be thankful that you have a car."

I would never really say that, of course — but enough about parking.

If you have a zit, you should just be thankful that you don't have two zits. You have two zits? You should just be thankful that you have a head upon which to have zits.

If you don't want to walk the dog, you should just be thankful that you have a pet that can walk. You know that if you had a goldfish, you would want to take it for walks all the time and then where would you be?

In certain situations, the "just be thankful" phrase can even be substituted for "there are people starving in ___"

For example: instead of "you had better eat that eggplant. There are people starving in ___," a parent might say "you should just be thankful that you have eggplant. Think of all the people who don't have eggplant."

Consider the larger implications of this statement. Sure, we should be thankful for the things that we have but it's also okay to complain and disagree — actually, these two things are often much more productive than gratefulness.

Think of all of the peoples that have been oppressed throughout the history of the United States who have been told that they should just be thankful for the injustices that they have suffered.

Think of all of the women who have remained in abusive relationships just because someone told them just to be thankful that they had a relationship.

Maybe oppression and eggplant are at different ends of the issues spectrum but we have to start small and work our way up. The next time someone tells you to eat your eggplant because there are people starving, maybe you could remind them that there are ways to aid people who don't have enough to eat — and then maybe they could do something to help.

The next time someone tells you that you should just be thankful, take it as an attempt to pacify you and then feel free to remain dissatisfied.

For example, if you tried to use the library over the holiday weekend only to discover that it was closed for two whole days and you couldn't do the research that you needed to do by Tuesday, you don't have to just be thankful that there is a library on this campus (you know, the place with all the books?), or that you can read (if you can indeed read), you can complain and try to do away with unfair policies.

Or you can write an opinion column. And if you think it has been cold here lately, you should just be thankful that you don't live in Minnesota.

Stuff you should know

• Do you care about parking? Are you ticked off that you paid \$70 for a piece of plastic that assures you nothing? And instead of parking on campus with your *on-campus* parking sticker, you have to park miles away off-campus and walk to class, grumbling all the way? Well guess what? The price of those precious, little student parking stickers may increase.

So grab a friend and go to the **Parking Committee Meeting in room 212 of Mendenhall today at 2:30 p.m.** Issues discussed may include the possibility of raising those already over-priced decals. Go and complain — this is a golden opportunity. You can't say we didn't warn you.

• White Residence Hall is going co-ed. As of now, the dorm (ooh, sorry, *residence hall*) houses only women. But beginning in the summer of '94, White will be home to both men and women in much the same way Fletcher operates — let's say, men on the second floor, women on the third floor and so on. But the interesting twist in this alteration is that the rooms will be single-occupancy only. The added perk comes in the form of a refrigerator and carpeting. You'll pay for it, of course, but isn't a single room worth it? You decide.

• Starting yesterday, the drivers of most commercial trucks and buses operating in North Carolina are banned from using radar detectors. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) officially banned radar detectors in most commercial motor vehicles nationwide, citing the need for measures to save lives and reduce injuries on the highways. Intrastate drivers in North Carolina are also banned from using radar detectors.

So if you're in North Carolina and you're using a radar detector, remember that if Officer Friendly pulls you and discovers your precious fuzzi-buster, that it will be confiscated and a citation will be given (with fines for the first offense not more than \$500 and not more than \$2,000 for any subsequent offense). Incentive enough...

• Patrick Stewart (Captain Jean-Luc Picard of "Star Trek" fame) will be hosting "Saturday Night Live" on February 5. Guest band is Salt-n-Pepa. This is possibly one of the coolest men walking the planet today, and unlike some guest hosts, a good actor. Watch with glee, Trekkies!

In accordance with the very cold temperatures that have plagued most of the United States recently (and more specifically, Greenville), the mailbox for the Opinion Editor at *The East Carolinian* has remained as cold (and lonely). To help end this tragedy, send all letters with your name, class rank and major to Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

Classifieds

January 20, 1994

Page 6

For Rent **For Rent** **Help Wanted** **For Sale** **Services Offered** **Services Offered**

THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to take over lease. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. Close to campus, \$128.75 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Brooke or Lorie 758-6692.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: for 2 bdrm townhouse apartment. Rent is \$170.00 per month and 1/2 utilities. Includes on-site laundry, pool, and ECU transit. Call/leave message. Stacy Peterson 321-1532

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED!!! 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 b's. Located 5 mins from campus. Furnished completely, except for your bedroom. Only \$250/per month, water, sewer, + cable. Please call 321-2379 and leave message.

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apt., 2 full baths, 2 blocks from campus, all major appliances, \$450/month + security deposit, available as soon as possible. 758-1295.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 4 blocks from campus. \$200/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 757-2780 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share a 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo. Close to campus and on ECU bus route. Rent \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Call 752-2289

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$157 a month, plus 1/2 utilities, heating. Call 830-5471.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent beside campus. One bath. Please call 757-3191 for information.

FREE DEPOSIT: Female roommate wanted 3-br. apt., need ASAP, 1/3 utilities, tennis court, pool, very nice. Call Stephanie or Candy @ 321-0026

CHERRY OAKS HOUSE 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large lot, fire place, fenced in backyard, jacuzzi and large storage barn. Available Feb. 1. \$800 per month, 321-3478

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 story, Cherry Oaks House. Own bedroom, house furnished, room furnished or unfurnished. Storage barn, jacuzzi, cable, basic phone, water and utilities. \$300 a month 321-3478

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 br. apartment in Collegeview. \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Cable is included in the rent. Call 830-3771 and leave a message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 1/2 blks. from campus. 3 room house. Private bathroom, hardwood floors. \$180 per month + 1/3 utilities. Call 757-2419, ask for Al

MALE/FEMALE to rent completely furnished bedroom. Private bath. All kitchen appliances, washer/dryer,

cable, 10 min drive from campus. \$175 mo/ 1/2 utility + phone. 355-4678

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed immediately for 3 br. house only two doors off campus. Sublet available through May. Deposit required. Rent \$200/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call/leave message. 757-1001

2 BEDROOM 2 bath (1 story) downstairs unit completely furnished @ Kingston Place. Approximately 1100 S. F. with all major appliances. Has pool and laundry room. Rent: \$500 per month with \$500 deposit (includes cable, water and sewer) Call 756-1234 to set up appointment for seeing. Available immediately. Unit #C1 (no pets)

LARGE HOUSE, 3BR, 2 bath, central heat, stove, near fairgrounds, 6 month lease, \$500. 758-5250

FEMALE ROOMMATE Tar River Estates/near campus. \$153 monthly, partially furnished, pool. Must be responsible, fairly sociable 758-4031

WANTED: Private two or three bedroom cottage for married field biologists. Trees, screened porch, fireplace, and convenience to ECU desired (by 2-1-94). References available. 609-263-0759

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apt. 1/2 block from campus, 3 blocks from downtown, 2 blocks from supermarket. Rent includes phone, utilities, + cable. Call 757-1947

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Serious, gard. student preferred. Non smoker. 2 bdrm 1 bath. Rent \$205 plus utilities (electr. only). One block from campus. Call Valerie at 830-4816.

Help Wanted
CRUISE JOBS
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Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land/Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (706) 634-0468 ext. C5362

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HELP WANTED Ladies earn \$500 + a week full-time part-time daily payout. Playmates Adult Entertainment Snow Hill, NC. Call for interview 747-7686

COUNSELORS to lead therapeutic groups for youths with emotional/behavioral problems in outdoor and indoor settings. Live in. BA/BS degree in Psychology, Social Work or a related field required. Apply to Three

Springs of North Carolina. ECU PO box 1320 Pittsboro, NC 27312

SOCCER REFEREE USSF certification clinic to be held in Greenville Jan. 21-23. Earn extra \$ and get plenty of exercise. Call 752-7914 for details

****SPRING BREAK '94**** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is free! Take a Break Student Travel (800)328-7283.

BRODY'S is accepting applications for clerical/office associates. Work with buying and operations staff in computer data entry, generating computer mailing list, and light office duties. Must be available early afternoons. Apply Brody's The Plaza Monday and Thursday 1-4pm.

BRODY'S is accepting applications for part-time sales associates, flexible scheduling options: 10-2, 12-9, or 6-9 interview Monday and Thursday Brody's The Plaza 1-4pm.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to care for infant in our home, 2 days a week. 7am-7pm. References and transportation required. Please call only after 7:30pm 752-8710.

PROMOTE our Spring Break packages with our posters and flyers, or sign up now for Spring Break rooms. Daytona, Panama, Cancun, etc. \$129 up. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

AGRICULTURAL RETAIL OUTLET: Merchandiser and sales position. This is a part-time position (up to 30 hours per week). Prefer individual who can work afternoons and rotating Saturdays. Previous retail background preferred. Farm experience helpful. Apply in person at Agri Supply Co., Hwy 264 bypass, Greenville. No phone calls. EOE

HEAD LIFE GUARD. Summer positions in Greenville area, Goldsboro, Plymouth, Tarboro. Application deadline, Feb. 21. Call Bob Wendling, 758-1088.

BABYSITTER needed Tues. and Thur. mornings. No smokers. References and own transportation please. 355-2088

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES/BARTENDERS wanted. Rio! The club in the Greenville Hilton Inn. Join the fun and excitement of working at Greenville's hottest dance club. Interviews at the Hilton 3:00-5:00pm Saturday Jan. 22nd. See Bob Schultz.

TWO PHYSICIANS seeking responsible student(s) to care for child in our home full or part-time. Possibility of shared shifts. References required. 321-1410

SPRING BREAK SALE 1994! We have the hottest destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida. All at the guaranteed lowest prices with the ultimate party package. Organize small group and Travel free! Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

SPRING BREAK Bahamas party/cruise! 6 days \$299! Trip includes Cruise + room, 12 meals + 6 free parties! Hurry! This will sell out! 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! Cancun + Jamaica! Fly out of Raleigh and spend 8 days on the Beach! We have the best trips + prices! Includes air + hotel + parties from \$429! 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! Panama City! 8 days oceanview room with kitchen \$119! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card - save \$50 on cover charges! 1-800-678-6386

FLORIDA'S new Spring Break hotspot! Cocoa Beach + Key West! More upscale than Panama City/Daytona! Great beaches + nightlife! 8 days in 27 acre Cocoa Beach resort \$159! Key West \$249! 1-800-678-6386

8-BIT NINTENDO with 33 games, includes 11 sports, Tetris, Chess, two controls and zipper, hint book and codes. \$300/OBO. 931-8024, leave message

****SPRING BREAK 1994**** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, South Padre, Florida at 110% Guaranteed Lowest Prices from #1 Spring Break company! Call John 752-2992.

ATTENTION Weight lifters and watchers: Let me help you fill those New Year's resolutions. Sports supplements at major discount prices: Cybergems, Quick Trim, Cybertrim, Super Fat Burners, Tri-Chromelene, weight gain powders (all), Amino Acids, Creatine, OKG, Vanadyl Sulfate, Yohimbe Bark, Hot Stuff, and many more! Call Brad today at 931-9097 for more info.

FOR SALE: Trek 7000 mountain bike. 20 inch, aluminum frame. Mr. Tuffies, excellent condition. \$700 retail value, asking only \$450. 758-1295.

FOR SALE: 12 string Oscar Schmidt acoustic guitar. Mint cond. \$225 neg. Call Bruce at 758-4579

ELEGANT WEDDING DRESS, size 6, originally \$900. Pearl studded, V neck bodice, flowing triple layered organza skirt with lacey/pearl accents. \$700 call 355-3716 after 6:00pm

MUST SELL! Takamine acoustic electric guitar. Only 6 months old. \$550 call LuAnn at 756-9209 evening & weekends.

FOR SALE: Doc Martens shoes, black, size 7. Asking \$65, but will go down in price. If interested call 931-6480, ask for Jane.



HORSEBACK RIDING LESSON: Special offer for ECU students. Great way to get in shape! Experienced training, fun atmosphere, 3 miles from campus, beginner to advanced. Call Debbie at 756-8236.

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Personals

FOUND: UBE bag near teller machine downtown. Call 752-2051 or 830-0364

POOKIE: Happy Birthday! I hope you have a good time tonight. This past year has been great and I hope to spend many more with you. I love you! Sweetie

Greek

ORDER OF OMEGA: Congratulations newly initiated members! Our first meeting will be held Wed. Jan. 26 in Mendenhall at 5:30. Special thanks to Yetta Robinson for bringing it back to ECU!

SIGMA wishes all fraternities good luck next week during fraternity rush!

ATTENTION! Delta Epsilon Chi invites all those students interested in joining a new + exciting organization to an orientation social Thurs. Jan. 20th 6-7pm at GCB rm#2014. Delta Epsilon Chi, a marketing, Education, + Business fraternity. Open to all majors!!! For more info. contact Skip Lilly, VP of Public Relations at 931-8999 or 757-6549

RUSH DELTA CHI!!
January 25-27
at the Alpha Phi House

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball, softball, volleyball, track and field, bowling, gymnastics, swimming and rollerskating. No experience is necessary—just a willingness to work with children and adults with mental retardation. special training sessions for coaches will be held. The last day to volunteer for these spring sports is Jan. 31. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum courses for several ECU courses. For more information, contact Connie Sappenfield or Mark Mallette at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

GOT THE BLUES?
What's the difference between the blues and depression? Am I just being weak or is this a real health issue? How can I change the way I feel? The Counseling Center is offering a 12 week program that includes assessment and strategies to overcome depression. This is a very treatable condition! The program begins Feb. 1 and enrollment is limited. Call 757-661 for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH-LANGUAGE AND AUDITORY PATHOLOGY (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division on Jan. 24, 25 & 26 1994 from 5:00-6:00pm each

day. These are the only screening dates during the spring semester. The screening will be conducted in the Belk Annex (ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic) located next to the Belk Building (School of Allied Health Sciences), near the intersection of Charles Street and the 264 Bypass. No appointment is needed—Please do not call their office for an appointment. Waiting is out side the clinic waiting room. Sign in begins at 4:50pm. Screenings are conducted on a first come, first serve basis.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: It's not too early to begin the application process for summer jobs. In fact, the application deadline for the State Government Internship program is Jan. 25! Don't miss out on great major-related work experience opportunities. Go-op information seminars are offered each Mon. and Thur. afternoon, contact the ECU Co-op office today for information at 757-6979 or 2300 General Classroom Building. We'll be waiting for you!

PHI SIGMA PI INVITATIONAL
A smoker will be held Jan. 24, 1994 in G.C. Rm. 1031 at 7:00pm for those interested in pledging Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. To be eligible to pledge one must have between 32 and 96 semester hours with a 3.3 GPA or better. One must also display qualities of Scholarship, Leadership and Fellowship. For more information contact David Batts

at 931-8775 or Lindsay Fernandez at 321-2577.

PSI CHI MEMBERS- Let's decide best meeting time. Please write down best times for you and place it in Psi Chi box in Rawl. Also, please pay attention to information located in Rawl on Psi Chi's glass case. Questions: Lori, 355-2654

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Attention members: Campus Awareness: 18-20 Jan., next meeting: 27 Jan, 5:30, GC Rm 1015, Reception: 22 Feb. Potential members please come to this meeting, Lori- 355-2654

ECU NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOC
The twenty fourth annual Speech Language and Hearing symposium being held on Feb. 3 & 4 at the Pitt County Shrine Club in Greenville. Guest speakers will share their expertise on the following topics: language disorders and communication in adolescents, rehabilitative management of children with cochlear implants and current and newly emerging procedures for clinical evaluation of children and adults with suspected central auditory processing disorders. For more information call 757-4405.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES- Apply now for six weeks of summer challenge and adventure

training, with pay and no commitment. Call Army ROTC, Cpt. Bill Pitts 757-6974/6967

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB
Anyone interested in participating on the men's soccer club should meet Thur. Jan. 20 at 7:30 in rm. 102 Christenbury Gym. For more info, contact Kurt Markley at 931-7373.

THE DEP. OF DECISION SCIENCES
will offer a non-credit EXCEL course at no cost. Classes are 2-4pm Fridays from Jan. 21-Feb. 18, 1994. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to student that received transfer credit for DSCI 2223 (introduction to computers). To register call (919) 757-6893 by Jan. 20, 1994. EXCEL is the spread-

sheet and graphics package used in business courses.

CHI ALPHA OMEGA
There will be a meeting for active members from 10pm until 11pm at the Ledonia Wright Building. Please plan to attend. Rush is planned for Feb. 1-3, from 8:30pm to 10:30pm at Ledonia. Anyone interested please feel free to come anytime between 8:30pm and 10:30pm any or all of those days.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.
The Theta Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a year long project called "Akademics." The first of these academic sessions will begin on Thur. Jan. 20, 1994 at 8pm in the social room of MSC.

All willing to learn are welcome to attend.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SOCIAL WORK ALLIANCE

Attention all members, and those who are interested in joining. We will hold our first meeting of the spring semester on Mon. Jan. 24, from 11:30-12:30 in GC 1028. We will be discussing the events of the upcoming semester, and make final preparations for CSWE in March. A bowling social will be held on Fri. Jan. 28 from 12:00pm-2:00am at AMF. If you are unable to attend, but would still like to be a part of our organization please contact Jason Shirtz @355-4598 or Marlo Disney

EAST CAROLINIAN 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 limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Classifieds
25 words or less:
Students \$2.00
Non-Students \$3.00
Each additional word \$0.05

Deadline
Friday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition
Tuesday at 4 p.m. for Thursday's edition

Displayed \$5.50 per inch:
Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

For more information call 757-6366.

United Way seeks help Matthau, Morgan

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

The United Way of Pitt County is currently recruiting volunteers to assist in its yearly allocations process.

The United Way of Pitt County is a non-profit organization that supports 33 member-agencies dedicated to serving the human care needs of people of all ages and walks of life.

Agency allocations for the United Way of Pitt County is an extremely valuable, once-a-year process for this organization. The volunteers involved in this process are the ones who assure that a donor's gift is well spent by determining the level of financial support United Way provides its 33 member-agencies.

Each year approximately 70 volunteers from the community are

recruited, trained and assigned to one of the five service committees which help the less fortunate within the community. The five committees are: Special Needs, Emergency/Basic Needs, Emerging Needs, Education and Support Services and Youth Services.

Volunteers within each committee visit their respective agencies, review the organizational budget and service information, and hear a formal request from each agency. From this information each committee makes recommendations on funding.

The United Way of Pitt County will not only benefit and support its 33 local member-agencies in Pitt County. The organization will also be helping five additional agencies in 1994. These five agencies will be receiving "venture grants" this year to assist them in serving the needs of their clients. The venture grant

funds are one-time start-up money allocations totalling \$33,810.

"This money will go to agencies that are addressing emerging and diverse needs and that have immediate and significant impact in this community," said Bernita Demery, venture grant committee chair.

Mrs. Demery said that the money is given to enhance the organization's long-term plan to be a community problem-solver in Pitt County and to try to help more people in Pitt County.

The agencies selected range from those helping at-risk children to adults who are unemployed.

If you are interested in volunteering for the United Way of Pitt County contact: Greg Allinson, UWPC Community Service Director, at 758-1604.

Matthau, Morgan continue careers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Walter Matthau has enjoyed his share of on-screen romances, but his movie and TV pairings with fellow actors have produced more second dates.

He has repeatedly hooked up with Jack Lemmon for such classics as *The Odd Couple* and the current *Grumpy Old Men*. On television, Matthau and Harry Morgan perform a hat trick with their third "incident" movie.

In *Incident in a Small Town* (CBS), Matthau reprises his role as attorney Harmon Cobb. Morgan is back as Judge Stoddard Bell, this time accused of murder and in need of his friend Cobb's help.

The two first appeared as the rumpled lawyer and stern judge in 1991's *The Incident*. That was followed the next year by *Against Her Will: an Incident in Baltimore*.

The veteran actors — sharing salads, cappuccino ice cream and a window table at a Beverly Hills tennis club — look as if friendship has emerged from their collaboration.

"I love this guy," says Morgan. "Well, I'm very fond of him," heads, amending his remark with a smile.

"I wouldn't go to dinner without him," Matthau says, referring to their daily evening meals while filming *Incident* in Vancouver. "He's the only one I can hear."

Matthau, 73, and Morgan, 78, play off each other easily, trading memories and wisecracks.

"We had a director who understands the needs of geriatric personnel," Matthau says of *Incident* director Delbert Mann, also an industry veteran who worked with

Matthau in a 1952 production of *Othello*.

What needs? Matthau: "You gotta have a toilet nearby."

Morgan: "Air tank." Matthau: "It can't be too hot, too cold. Got to have plenty of orange juice around."

Morgan: "Young girls. Walter likes young girls."

"I'm a naughty talker," Matthau says, demurring. "No action. Even when I was young, no action."

Then he continues. "A seasoned professional like Mann says 'How do you feel?' once in a while. And he has the intelligence to know when the take is good."

"Sometimes even the first take," says Morgan.

"There are some directors who cannot believe it can be any good because they don't understand what they're doing unless they do 25 takes," Matthau concludes.

Co-starring in *Incident* is Stephanie Zimbalist. She plays Judge Bell's estranged, unmarried daughter Lily, mother of a teenage son (Nick Stahl of *The Man Without a Face*). The return of the boy's long-absent father triggers violence.

Matthau and Morgan have high praise for their co-stars, including the young Stahl. "The boy was very good," says Morgan. "He was like a grown-up to work with, the instincts were all right on."

The new generation of actors, in general, is treated less kindly.

"They no longer have any respect or regard or talent for speech,"

See MATTHAU page 10

Author Conroy gives readers *Body & Soul*

(AP)—Frank Conroy has written a wonderfully seamless, old-fashioned book about a musical prodigy and his personal and professional travails in *Body & Soul* (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95).

Somewhat autobiographical from Conroy's younger days of music apprenticeship, *Body & Soul* presents a New York much like that in F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* — parties by the rich on Long Island and life among Manhattan's elite — and E.L. Doctorow's *World's Fair*.

Conroy, who is not prolific but nonetheless has written the commendable *Midair* and *Stop-Time*, appears to have exorcised the ghost of this story from his literary soul. It is a fine read, one of the best American novels to appear in the past couple of years.

Claude Rawlings is the star of *Body & Soul*, plunking away at his mother's little piano in their dingy, walk-up apartment. His mom is an overweight, hard-drinking cab driver; his father is unknown, thought to be dead, little talked-about but certainly the musical gene donor for Claude.

The preschooler shows up at a music shop, asking for sheets of piano music and books to teach himself. His progress is amazing, even

See CONROY page 10



Dahli Llama

Coming to an attic near you (in fact, the Attic, tonight), local favorite Dahli Llama performing with Follow For Now.

Photo courtesy of Earle Records

Who's There?

LOCAL		
ATTIC	CORRIGANS	
Thurs. Follow For Now	Acme Blues Co.	
Fri. Little Sister	Essence	
Sat. Strutter	Big Bump & The Stun Guns	
STATE		
Tool (w/ Failure)	The Ritz (Raleigh)	Tue., Feb. 8
Meatloaf	Raleigh Memorial Aud.	Tue., Feb. 22
Rush (w/ TBA)	Charlotte Coliseum	Fri., Feb. 25

Today: Depression or 'The Blues'

Question: I'm feeling down and have lost interest in the things that I used to enjoy. How do I tell if I've just got the "blues" or if I'm depressed?

Answer: Everyone experiences unhappy times in their lives. Often, it is possible to identify a specific reason for feeling down: relationship break-up, death, failed test. At other times you may not be able to point to any one incident that seems to have caused these feelings.

If you feel down for only a week or two, and can pretty well pinpoint the cause, you're probably experiencing the "blues" and can expect the situation to improve rather quickly. However, if you've felt down for a longer period of time, or really can't say why you're down, you may be suffering from

depression.

Depression is a real disorder that affects your thoughts, feelings, physical health and behaviors day after day. About one in 20 Americans (over 11 million people) get depressed every year. Depression affects twice as many women as men. The good news is that depression is often easily treated, and over 80% of people in treatment improve significantly in three to four months.

Symptoms of depression can include:

- * Persistent sad or empty mood
- * Loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities, including sex
- * Decreased energy, fatigue, being "slowed down"
- * Sleep disturbances (insomnia, early-morning waking or oversleep-

ing)

* Eating disturbances (loss of appetite and weight or weight gains)

* Difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions

* Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness

* Thoughts of death or suicide or suicide attempts

* Irritability

* Excessive crying

* Chronic aches and pains that don't respond to treatment

An accurate diagnosis is important. The Counseling Center, located in 316 Wright Building, has free information about symptoms and treatments. Also, the center will be offering a 12-week therapy group, beginning Feb. 1, for students dealing with depression. Call 757-6661 for more information or to register for the program.

Career Corner

Do Yourself a Favor... Register for Career Services: It's Easier than You Think

No long lines, stacks of papers, or endless hassles. Registering for Career Services is a lot easier than you may think. Certainly the perks outweigh the pain.

So why not do it today? The small amount of effort yields big returns. Among the benefits of registration are:

- * Access to the Career Resource Center
- * Access to the Career Resource Center
- * Access to the Career Resource Center

Access to the Career Resource Center

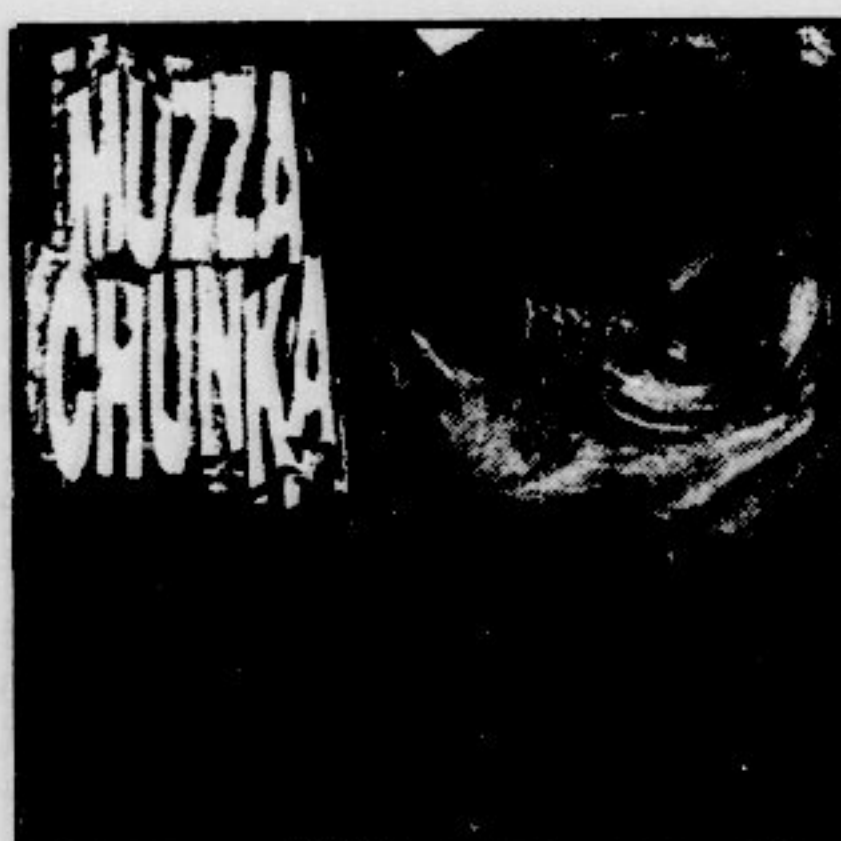
Access to the Career Resource Center

Access to the Career Resource Center



CD Reviews

Don't Buy
Worth A Try

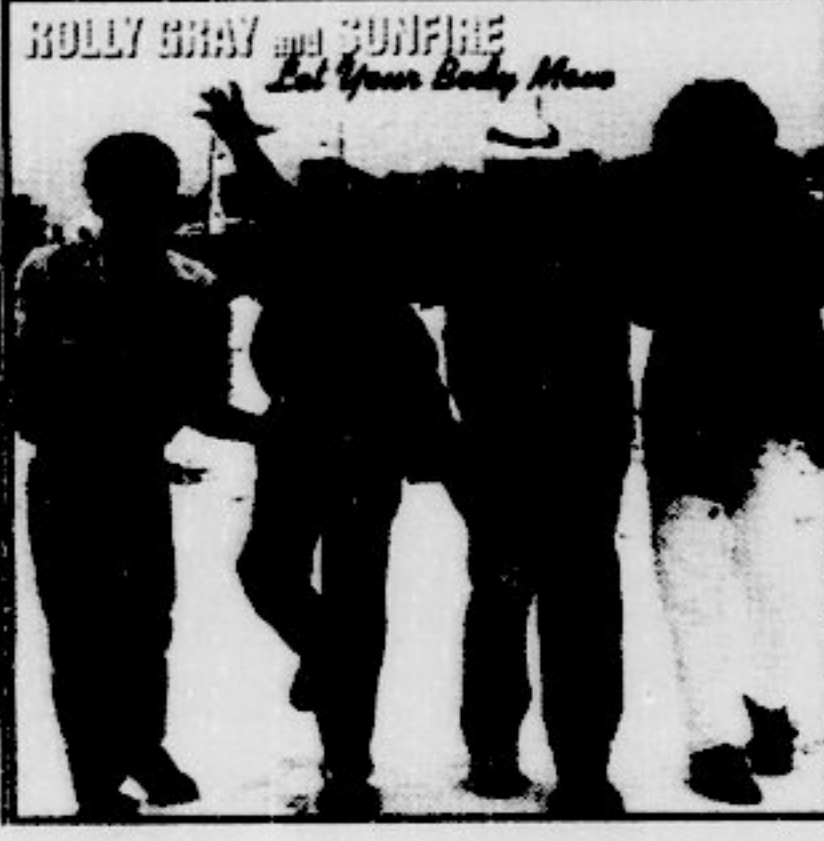


Muzza Chunka Fishy Pants

Read through the list of the Worst Band Names in the History of Western Civilization, and down towards the bottom, you'll find something called Muzza Chunka. But the fun doesn't stop there with these guys. Muzza Chunka's major label debut is called *Fishy Pants*, a

See FISHY PANTS page 10

Take Your Chances
Definite Purchase



Rolly Gray & Sunfire Let Your Body Move

If you have lived in Greenville for a while, you have probably seen Rolly Gray and Sunfire advertised to play at The Attic or even last year's Barefoot on the Mall. You can't really classify them as a reggae band, because they run the whole gamut of Carib-

See ROLLY GRAY page 10

Stamps created as tribute to 20th century women

(AP)—In tribute to "Great Women of the 20th Century," the African nation of Tanzania (bordering on the Indian Ocean), has issued a set of eight new vertical stamps and one souvenir sheet.

The 20 shillings depicts Valentina Tereshkova of the former Soviet Union, honored as the first woman in space. The 40 shillings illustrates Dr. Marie Curie, Nobel Prize winning physicist. The 50 shillings shows Indira Gandhi, former prime minister of India. The 70 shillings portrays Wilma Rudolph of the United States, who won three track medals in the 1960 Olympic Games held in Rome.

The 100 shillings pictures Margaret Mead of the United States, renowned anthropologist. The 150 shillings depicts Golda Meir, former prime minister of Israel. The 200 shillings features Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who was born in England but whose family moved to the United States. Blackwell received acclaim as the first woman to gain a medical degree in the United States. The 400 shillings shows Margaret Thatcher, ex-prime minister of Great Britain.

The souvenir sheet (500 shillings) features portraits of Mother Teresa, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize for her work in helping the poor in India.

The Tanzania stamps are available from the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., 460 West 34th St., New York City, N.Y. 10001.

Sports fans and topical collectors who specialize in "sports on stamps" are looking forward to a great 1994. In addition to the Winter Olympics in Norway, the World Cup of Football (soccer)—which is held every four years in a different country—will take

place this summer in the United States. It will be the first time the World Cup has been held in the United States.

The U.S. Postal Service will be releasing stamps for both occasions to hail the sporting events. Countries all over the world will be issuing similar philatelic tributes.

The Central American nation of Nicaragua will be releasing stamps with seven new stamps. Depicted on the Nicaraguan set are famous players from participating nations.

Illustrated in action scenes are: Tomas Brodin of Sweden, Maxime Bossis and Michael Platini of France, Jan Karas of Poland and Antonio Luis Costa of Brazil, Harold Schumacher of Germany, Andoni Zubizarreta of Spain, Lothar Matthaeus of Germany, Diego Maradona of Argentina, Bryan Robson of England and Carlos Santos of Portugal.

The Nicaragua stamps are available from the Shield Stamp Co., Box 2977, Gra 1 Central Station, New York City, N.Y. 10163.

In answer to many requests from readers concerning the issuance of new U.S. stamps, the Postal Service affirms that "new items will not honor cities, towns, municipalities, counties, primary schools, hospitals, libraries or similar institutions due to the vast number of such requests, because it would be difficult to single out any one for commemoration."

While many other countries issue semi-postals (added values) for worthy causes, again the Postal Service says "due to the vast number of worthy fund-raising organizations in existence, it would be difficult to single out specific ones to receive such rev-

See STAMPS page 10

'Homicide' entertains viewers

Emmy-winning writer champions hour-long dramas vs. sitcoms

NEW YORK (AP)—If the new world of 500 channels is as grand as they say, one of those channels will certainly be The Fontana Channel. All Fontana. All the time.

But for now, we'll satisfy ourselves with the season's two remaining episodes of "Homicide: Life on the Street," the superb crime drama for which Tom Fontana, one of TV's most gifted off-camera performers, serves as an executive producer and a principal writer.

Airing this Thursday and next at 10 p.m. EST on NBC, and starring Ned Beatty, Richard Belzer and a squad of other fine actors, "Homicide" is fighting for its life in the ratings. But it could still punch its way into next season's schedule.

Fontana, 42, was the guy who stewarded this quirky and compelling series through nine episodes last year and the four that will make up its sophomore miniseries.

His partner is Hollywood bigfoot Barry Levinson, who created the show. "Who's Barry Levinson?" asked Fontana a couple of years ago, living in

Manhattan and a little out of touch when he was invited to come aboard. "What's *Ram Man*?" he asked next.

But when told "Homicide" would be a cop series without car chases or gunplay, he said, "I'm in!" Maybe you saw Fontana last fall on the Emmy telecast when he snagged a best-writing award.

He took that opportunity to champion hour dramas, a form some predict will fall prey to the onslaught of cookie-cutter sitcoms and cheap TV magazines.

"It's not the fault of the American public that the drama is in trouble," Fontana said. "It's us: the writers, producers, the network executives, the studio money-crunchers. We have to figure out a way to reignite the imagination of the American people."

It was a revealing glimpse into the Fontana psyche. With no particular evidence to bolster his faith—"I've never had a hit," he concedes—Fontana maintains a healthy respect for TV viewers. TV may be

dumb, but viewers aren't. But why trouble yourself, Tom? Why? You could dash off a sitcom that would make you a fortune or a silly cops-and-robbers romp that would run for years.

"I know, I know," he says, laughing and hanging his head.

So what's wrong with you? "I don't know, I don't know," he says, laughing. "I don't know."

Yes, he does. "There's a part of me that's so bored with what I see on TV," he says, not laughing now. "If I'm going to do just another show, it would be better for me to go off and open my bookstore in Maine. That's not to attack other shows. But I think there's a place in television for everything."

Including "Homicide."

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Course Schedule:

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 Thursday — February 10
 Tuesday — February 15
 Thursday — February 17
 Tuesday — February 22
 Thursday — February 24
 Tuesday — March 1
 Thursday — March 3

Course Time:

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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Instructors:

Dr. Patrick Bizzaro, Associate Professor, English
 Dr. Mark A. Coffin, Assistant Professor, Decision Sciences

Texts:

The Princeton Review: Cracking the System: The GMAT
The Official Guide for GMAT Review
 (Cost of texts included in registration fee)

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RESIDENT ADVISORS NEEDED

... for Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics Program, June 15-July 16, 1994.

Information meeting on February 1, 1994,
 Mendenhall Student Center
 Room 221, 3:15 PM.
 Interviews week of February 7th.
 Summer Ventures office 757-6036.

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It's TOURNAMENT TIME at Mendenhall Student Center!

You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in
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Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City the weekend of February 25-27, 1994. All expenses will be paid by the Department of University Unions.

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If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out.

All-Campus Co-Rec Bowling Tournament
 Thursday, January 20
 6:00 p.m.
 Mendenhall Bowling Center



All-Campus Chess Tournament
 Tuesday, January 25
 6:00 p.m.
 Mendenhall Student Center, Rooms 8 C-D-E

All-Campus Spades Tournament
 Wednesday, January 26
 6:00 p.m.
 Mendenhall Student Center, Rooms 8 C-D-E



There is \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk and in the Billiards and Bowling Centers located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 757-4766, for more information.

CONROY

Continued from page 8

to Weisfeld, who takes to tutoring him and guiding him ever upward in the pursuit of musical greatness.

Music and movies become Claude's escape. The piano seemed to disappear and somehow the lines themselves filled the boy's consciousness, the architecture of the music lucid in every small detail, the whole statement sealed, floating, and folding into itself, and into silence. Claude ached at the beauty of it.

Eventually, young Rawlings is taken under the wing of a succession of piano greats and through powers of intense concentration mixes his musical progress with fine schooling. The boy is soon playing among the greats.

His personal life, however, while not stunted, suffers from fits and starts. He loves the unlovable

ROLLY GRAY

Continued from page 8

Most of the songs on this album involve the subject of love or just feeling good. Some of the reggae tunes carry strong political messages like the track "Extinction," an indictment of the "pave the planet" idea that runs Western culture. No matter what message is involved, all 10 tracks are worth a listen.

MATTHAU

says Matthau. "As a matter of fact, the clearer you speak the less chance you have of getting a job."

He launches into an imitation of a mumbling thespian, one that sounds suspiciously like Marlon Brando.

"It started with Brando," confirms Morgan.

"No one trains for the stage anymore," Matthau says. "They just train to know how to see an agent."

Both men started in theater. Matthau has appeared in more than 20 plays on Broadway and won two Tony Awards (for *A Shot in the Dark* and *The Odd Couple*). His Os-

Catherine, who eventually escapes her family by eloping with her cousin.

The cousin's millions are no salve, and the marriage founders as his career blossoms. That Claude goes to London and meets anew with Catherine brings the book full circle.

Little seems left out in *Body & Soul*. While calling it a 1990s epic may be a bit of a stretch, the book is hard to put down. It resonates with true-life tales and morality plays and enough writing verve that one could easily see it becoming fine fodder for a movie.

Perhaps the only sour note is that Conroy occasionally tosses out some obtuse word that clangs in the copy—for example, "obiose" on Page 428 mucks up the read. No one wants to run to a dictionary while reading a fine work of fiction.

Rolly Gray and Sunfire have toured all over America, but they call Chapel Hill home, which is also the home of their label, Leap Records. Sunfire has been around for a while, and with the growing popularity of their kind of music, their day in the sun may be soon.

— Kris Hoffer

STAMPS

Continued from page 9

enues."

The Caribbean island nation of Redonda hails Nobel Prize winners with a set of eight stamps and one souvenir sheet.

The honorees depicted on the stamps are Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations in 1951; Guglielmo Marconi of Italy for his work in radio waves in 1909; Milton Friedman of the United States for economics in 1976; Albert Schweitzer in 1952 for his medical missionary work, German chem-

ist Emil Fischer for chemistry in 1902; Alexander Solzhenitsyn for literature in 1970; Ivan Pavlov for medicine in 1904, and Winston Churchill for literature in 1953.

The souvenir sheet is a tribute to Albert Einstein, winner of the physics award in 1921.

The Redonda stamps can be obtained from the Shield Stamp Co., Box 2977, Grand Central Station, New York City, N.Y. 10163.

FISHY PANTS

Continued from page 8

Pants' cesspool of diseased flesh imagery, however, is "Meaty Greedy." An attack on the corporate mind-set, this track is about sleazy record executives sucking off bands like friendly leeches that abandon their hosts when something else comes along. Not a very flattering way to talk about Muzza Chunka's new friends at Arista Records, the people who released *Fishy Pants*.

All of which may reveal why the group is so concerned about hypocrisy. Our heroes are dealing with the very leeches they're singing about. This issue addressed on "Dim Sum Brunch," the first track on *Fishy Pants*. When corporate rock means Nirvana, what's an idealistic young punk band to do? Apparently, Muzza Chunka

is tired of thinking about it. "I don't know what it means," shouts lead Muzza mouth Paul Dybdahl. "I don't care what it means. / Just let me quit my fucked-up job / and smoke green pot with David Teague!" Say what you will, at least they're honest.

Fishy Pants is not for everyone. Muzza Chunka is loud and obnoxious. Their riffs have been heard before. Sometimes the lyrics are higher on shock value than anything else. But there's an energy in this angst-ridden, blown-speaker music that responds to. And they called the album *Fishy Pants* for God's sake! What more do you need?

— Mark Brett

Continued from page 8

in Minnesota.

"What else have we got to do? We're very old people," Matthau says.

"I could (retire), but Walter can't," Morgan says.

"I have a big nut. My wife's a depraved spender and I'm a degenerate gambler," says Matthau.

"Bad combination," deadpans Morgan.

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The Student Committee Chair Elect to work with the 1994 Student Homecoming Committee under the auspices of the ECU Homecoming Steering Committee.

This position is highly visible and prestigious.

Application forms are available at the Information Desk, Mendenhall Student Center. Please return the application and a letter detailing your involvement in student organizations here at ECU by 5:00pm Monday, January 31, 1994 to room 210, Mendenhall Student Center. The top three candidates will be interviewed by the Homecoming Steering Committee.

For further information, contact J. Marshall at 757-4711.

East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors is taking applications for **STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT** for the 1994-1995 Term

Any full-time student with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 can apply. Applications are available at the Student Union Office - Room 236 Mendenhall Student Center.

Deadline To Apply: January 19, 1994

PREVIEW

'94

Summer Student Leadership Opportunity Available
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY ORIENTATION STAFF

Applications Available in Room 203 Erwin Beginning January 24, 1994

Deadline For Completed Application is February 18, 1994 At 4:00 PM

What's On Tap?

Thursday, Jan. 20

W. Basketball, away
at William & Mary,
Williamsburg, Va. at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21

W. Indoor Track, away
at Barnett Bank Invit., Univ. of
Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Saturday, Jan. 22

M. Basketball, away
at Richmond, Richmond, Va. at
7:30 p.m.

W. Basketball, home
vs. UNC Charlotte, 7 p.m.

M.&W. Swimming, away
at Richmond, Richmond, Va.
at 2 p.m.

The 411

Monday, Jan. 17

M. Basketball, home
beat Fairfield, 77-65

Wednesday, Jan. 19

M. Basketball, away
late game vs. William & Mary

Men's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
UNCW	4-0	1.00	10-4 714
JMU	3-0	1.00	9-4 692
ECU	2-1	.667	1.5 10-4 714
ODU	2-2	.500	2.5 9-6 600
AU	1-2	.333	3.5 4-10 286
UR	1-2	.333	3.5 5-9 357
GMU	0-3	.000	4.5 5-9 357
W&M	0-3	.000	4.5 1-11 083

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg	Rebounding Avg	Assist Avg
Kent Culuk, JMU 20.6	David Cully, W&M 9.0	Troy Manns, GMU 7.4
Odeil Hodge, ODU 19.5	Khyl Horton, GMU 8.6	Kevin Larkin, ODU 5.1
Donald Ross, GMU 18.7	Sheriff El-Sanadly, UNCW 8.5	Kevin Swann, ODU 4.6
Tim Fudd, AU 18.2	Odeil Hodge, ODU 8.1	Drew Phillips, UNCW 4.3
Lester Lyons, ECU 17.3	Clayton Ritter, JMU 8.1	Curtis McCants, GMU 4.0

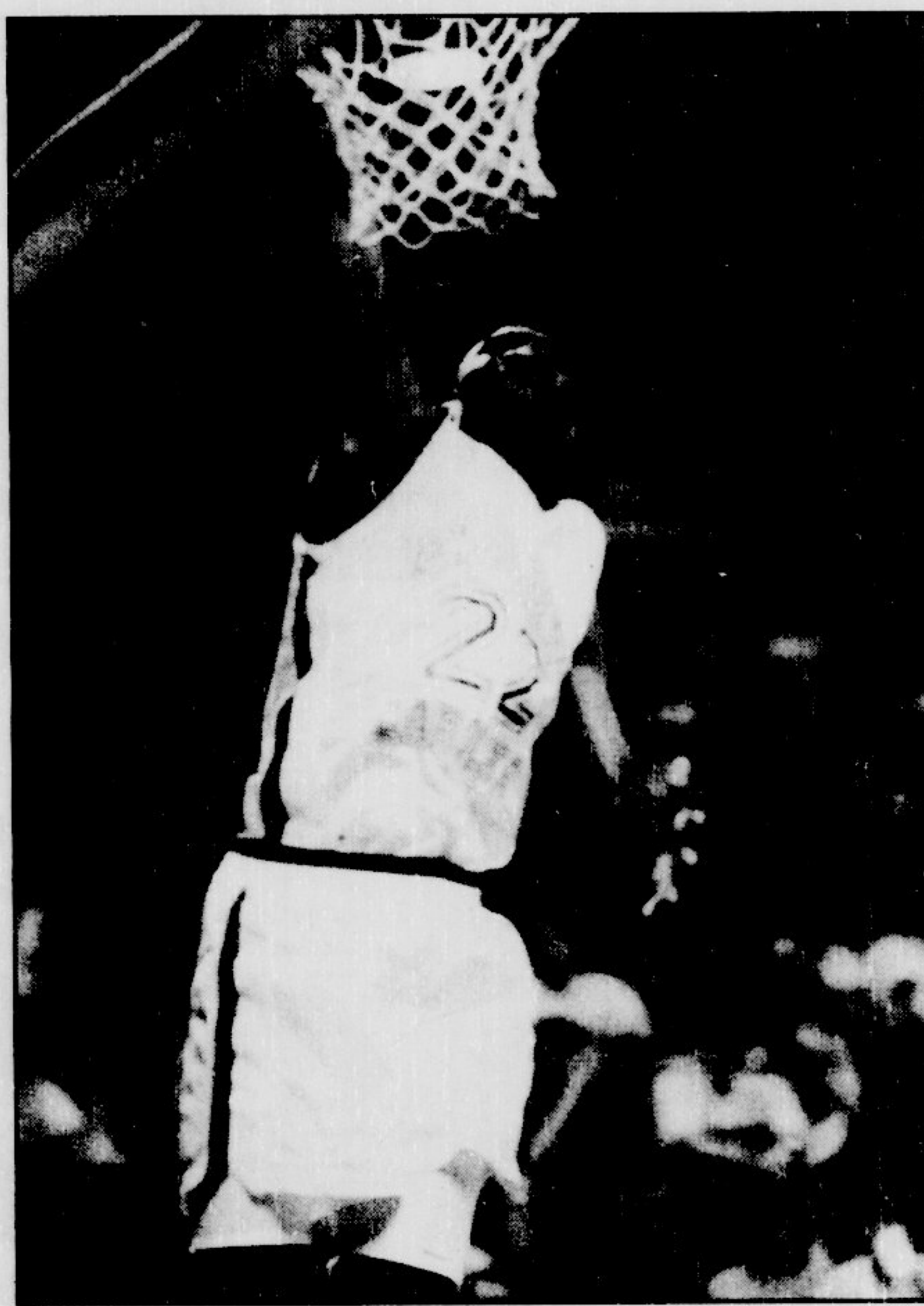
Field Goal %	Free Throw %	3-pt Field Goal %
Clayton Ritter, JMU .619	Kent Culuk, JMU .932	Kent Culuk, JMU .538
Odeil Hodge, ODU .532	Kevin Swann, ODU .875	Darren McLinton, JMU .459
Kass Weaver, UR .524	Kurt Small, W&M .821	Sean Duff, W&M .444
Anton Gill, ECU .521	Corey Stewart, UNCW .818	Corey Stewart, UNCW .425
Kent Culuk, JMU .486	Darren McLinton, JMU .816	Lester Lyons, ECU .414

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	Rebounding Margin	Def. Field Goal %
East Carolina 8.6	UNC Wilmington 6.4	East Carolina 41.9
Old Dominion 7.0	East Carolina 3.5	UNC Wilmington 42.9
James Madison 5.5	George Mason 2.8	Old Dominion 44.3
UNC Wilmington 2.4	Richmond 2.1	George Mason 42.4
Richmond -1.3	Old Dominion 1.9	William & Mary 41.5
George Mason -4.0	James Madison -1.0	American 40.2
William & Mary -6.7	American -3.1	UNC Wilmington 44.4
American -9.3	William & Mary -7.1	Old Dominion 44.2
	James Madison 48.4	Richmond 43.5
	UNC Wilmington 45.7	George Mason 42.4
	East Carolina 44.4	William & Mary 41.5
	Old Dominion 44.2	American 40.2

Compiled by Brad Oldham

ECU sends Stags back home



By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

The Pirates defeated the Stags of Fairfield University at Minges Coliseum on Monday night, 77-65. In a non-conference game that was played a bit below the level that ECU has been showing, it was, nevertheless, still a notch in the win column for coach Eddie Payne and his team.

The Pirates are now 10-4, a turnaround from last season, when ECU didn't reach their 10th win until February 24.

"We are pleased to get the win, but not by the way we played tonight," coach Payne said. "We need to be playing better each game, playing harder, playing smarter, and just more consistently each time out."

ECU was once again led by senior guard Lester Lyons, who scored 17 points in his 100th game here at ECU. Junior Anton Gill added 13 points, nine of which came in the first half, along with six rebounds. Fairfield, which got 51 of their 65 points from freshmen and sophomores, were led by guards Greg Francis, a freshman, and sophomore reserve Meishay Gattis. The two players scored 15 points apiece, and combined to hit seven three-pointers in the game.

The Pirate offense looked inside to Gill early and often in the

first half. If Gill didn't hit the soft jumper, he reversed the ball to the perimeter for the three-point shot.

ECU had a total of seven three-point field goals alone in the first half, with two apiece from Lyons and freshman Skipp Schaeferbauer. Senior forward Curley Young got the 4,000-plus crowd behind ECU at the end of the first half, scoring five points on both a dunk and a three-pointer.

Fairfield looked to their freshman in the first half for their scoring. Francis and forward Shannon Bowman each had eight points in the half. At half-time, it was ECU holding a 40-27 lead.

The second half started ugly for ECU. Fortunately, it started even worse for the Stags, who failed to capitalize on numerous Pirate turnovers to start off the half.

The Pirates tried to keep their lead in double digits, but saw it start to slip away. Senior guard Johnnie Jones, who scored 12 points on the night, cut the lead to nine with a three-pointer at the three minute mark. Like the true leader that he is, Lyons took control of the game on the next play, taking the ball baseline for the bucket and the foul, pushing the lead back up to 12.

Gattis hit a three with just over two minutes left to bring the lead back to nine, but after that Fairfield was forced to foul, and the Pirates went on to victory.

Pirates looking at CAA foes

By Brian Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

While it might feel like it is 50 degrees below outside, things are just starting to heat up inside some Colonial Athletic Association gymnasiums.

The Pirates will complete their two game road trip on Saturday against Richmond and will come home to play two conference games at home next week against James Madison on Wednesday and UNC-Wilmington on Jan. 29.

On Wednesday, the Bucs (2-1, 10-4) were third in the division trailing UNC-W (4-0, 10-4) and James Madison (3-0, 9-4). Wilmington so far seems like to be the team to beat. They have been on a roll and knocked off pre-season favorite Old Dominion earlier this week, while the Pirates already lost their first match-up with ODU.

When the Pirates travel to Richmond, Saturday, they will be facing a team that has a deceiving record (1-2, 5-9). Earlier this year, the Spiders lost a one point game to Villanova and lost by only six to ACC opponent Wake Forest. Their conference win came against William and Mary and their losses came to ODU and American.

The Spiders are being led by senior forward Michael Hodges. He is averaging 13.6 points a game along with 7.4 rebounds a game. Guard Kass Weaver will be matched up with ECU guard Lester Lyons and should be a good one to watch. Weaver has the best shooting percentage on the team with .524 percent.

If the division unfolds as it is currently, next week will be the most critical for the Pirates if they expect to have a chance at the CAA crown. The two home games could set the tone for the rest of the season for ECU. While ODU is currently only fourth, you can count on them being around to battle for the top spot.

Always keep in mind that the regular season does not always produce the CAA champ. All eight teams make the final tournament at the end of the season and that winner will advance on the NCAA Tournament. Last season the Pirates finished seventh during the regular season and ended up going on to win the CAA Tournament in Richmond, Va.

Earthquake rattles sports world

(AP) — The "Big A" sign inside the stadium is down. The scoreboard and giant replay screen are in ruins.

Anaheim Stadium sustained about \$3.4 million in damages Monday from the earthquake that rocked Los Angeles.

The stadium, home of the California Angels and Los Angeles Rams, is farther from the quake's epicenter than most of the Los Angeles area's stadiums and arenas. Yet, it was the only one to incur significant damage.

Bret Colson, an Anaheim city spokesman, said there will be a big bill to foot because the insurance deductible is \$6.25 million, meaning the damages will not be covered.

Anaheim is some 30 miles from

downtown Los Angeles and about 50 miles from where the quake was centered in Northridge.

The new Anaheim Arena, about a mile from Anaheim Stadium and home of the NHL's Mighty Ducks, had no apparent damage.

"We were able to weather it very well," said John Nicoletti, spokesman for the arena. "The building is built structurally sound. Everything is fine."

Nearer the epicenter of the quake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, were Dodger Stadium, the Los Angeles Coliseum and Sports Arena, all near downtown Los Angeles, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and the Forum in Inglewood. All apparently had no major damage.

The Sacramento Kings-Los Angeles Lakers game Monday afternoon was postponed because of the mayhem.

"It's the scariest feeling I've ever had," Sacramento forward Wayman Tisdale said.

"Two thoughts came to mind," said Kings coach Garry St. Jean. "One, is the building going to collapse? Two, what about my family?"

At Santa Anita, 20 miles from Northridge, the special Martin Luther King Jr. Day racing program went on as scheduled and drew a crowd of 19,001.

Jane Goldstein, director of communications for Santa Anita, said the track, with a rare Monday racing date because of the holiday, sustained "only superficial, cosmetic-type damage, a little plaster down."

The quake kept Roger Stein home, but the horse he trains, 11-1 shot Southern Truce, still won the \$160,600 Santa Monica Handicap by a half length over Arches of Gold.

"A Grade I race and I'm not even there," Stein said when informed by a Santa Anita employee of Southern Truce's victory. "You're not kidding."

Stein didn't go to the track because of damage at his home in Woodland Hills, near the epicenter.

One visiting team's players

See QUAKE page 14

U.S. Olympic Committee feels Harding is worthy

(AP) — Bad taste may be tough on the rest of us, but the last time someone thought to check, it still was not a crime.

A case could be made to charge Tonya Harding on the first count. Take your pick of damning evidence: loose lips, an unsavory ex-husband, chintzy costumes, a lack of grace, too much mascara. Yet, the only thing that should matter

Though Ferguson would never say so, her life would no doubt go much smoother if Harding simply surrendered her spot. There is no doubt that if Harding did so, life would be easier for a lot of people.

For starters, there is the U.S. Olympic Committee, in whose lap the USFSA could dump this matter by taking no action against Harding. Then there are the U.S. Olympians who aren't figure skaters but figure to get lost in the wake of the TV cameras trailing Harding across Norway. And finally, there is Kerrigan herself.

Imagine her surprise on opening the door to her place in Norway and finding Harding in the bottom bunk, greeting her with a throaty, "Yo, roomie!" Then imagine Kerrigan frantically trying to recall whether the movie *Single White Female* began as threateningly.

In real life, however, Harding hasn't been proved to be a danger to anyone but herself. She got herself into this scrape; the odds rest

"It's like taking a public vote on whether you hang someone for murder."

Claire Ferguson, USFSA

See HARDING page 14

Kerrigan will not be slowed

(AP) — Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan has pronounced herself determined to compete in the Olympics after gliding through a practice session, despite an injury to one knee caused by an assailant in Detroit.

Her coach predicted Kerrigan would be performing jumps and other complicated moves as early as the end of this week.

"My confidence wasn't bruised. That was just my knee," Kerrigan said Monday after smiling her way through a practice session at a local ice arena. "I think if the Olympics were tonight, I'd be able to go out and do my performance — although I might have to sit down at the end and say, 'Go get the stretcher.'" Evy Scotvold, Kerrigan's

coach, said he could see determination in the skater's eyes.

"As a coach, it's that game face that is really great to see," Cotvold said.

The crime against her, he said, "really has affected her in a positive way. She has a great mindset and amazing confidence right now."

Kerrigan was clubbed in the right knee at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Jan. 6.

While skating Monday, Kerrigan showed no visible effect of the attack. She fell once, a mishap she later jokingly blamed on rough ice.

"I was kind of stiff at first — my knee, especially," Kerrigan said later at a news conference in

See SKATE page 14



Let's Dance

The ECU dance team can be seen at every home basketball game in Minges Coliseum.

File Photo

Owners go one-for-two at meetings

(AP) — Baseball owners approved a long-sought revenue-sharing plan but appeared unlikely to select a commissioner before concluding their three-day meeting yesterday.

A joint session of the search committee and executive council adjourned at 2:30 a.m. EST Monday without an announced recommendation for the commissioner's job.

The owners planned to reconvene, but most thought a decision today was unlikely. Even if the search committee made a recommendation, most clubs would have just a few hours to consider the candidate.

Finalists for the job, vacant since Fay Vincent's forced departure 16 months ago, are U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller and Northwestern University president Arnold Weber.

Executive council chairman Bud Selig gave no indication that he thought a decision was near.

Selig hailed the revenue-sharing agreement as historic and unique. It passed on a 28-0 vote but won't take effect unless the players' union agrees to a salary cap.

Details of the plan weren't disclosed. Teams in larger markets, such as New York, are expected to share some of their profits with teams from smaller markets, such as Pittsburgh.

"It's something that a year ago I wouldn't have given you five cents for," Selig said. "I didn't think it had a chance."

"We're united — for a change," Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott said.

Even owners from large markets expressed support for the plan, designed to increase competitive balance.

"I'm not looking glum, am I?" New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

The owners' efforts could be in vain, however. The plan won't take effect "until there's a salary cap, which makes this kind of an interesting exercise, doesn't it?" Texas Rangers general partner George W. Bush said.

The players union opposes a salary cap. Disagreement over the issue could lead to a player strike, most likely late in the season.

"It's interesting the players have to be an integral part of this, but the players were excluded from the process" that led to approval of the revenue-sharing plan, said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Fehr said the players would accept a salary cap only if owners can prove it's needed and agree to share decision-making with the union.

The players refused to consider a salary cap in 1990 and owners withdrew their proposal during a 32-day spring training lockout.

Sullivan makes switch

(AP) — Former Indianapolis 500 winner and Indy car PPG Cup champion Danny Sullivan, the epitome of suave sophistication, is apparently about to become a Good Ol' Boy.

Sullivan, who last week lost his Indy car ride, said Tuesday he expects to drive five NASCAR Winston Cup events in 1994, with the hope that he will have a full-time stock car ride the following season.

The 43-year-old Sullivan confirmed rumors of the move while watching a General Motors test session at Daytona International Speedway.

Sullivan, a former Formula One driver who won 17 Indy car races between 1982 and 1993, including last year's Detroit Grand Prix, parted company with Galles Racing last week after primary sponsor Molson pulled out.

But Sullivan, known for being on the cutting edge of fashion and whomade the upturned collar trademark, said that losing his Indy car ride was not the catalyst for the move.

"It was back in about October, I started thinking about maybe we ought to switch, try our hand at a different type of racing, see what happens. But I don't know what the future holds," Sullivan said.

Felix Sabates and his Charlotte, N.C.-based Sabco Racing will provide engines and chassis, run the team and provide sponsorship.

Sullivan said he tentatively plans to run the early-season races at Rockingham, N.C., and Richmond, Va., as well as the inaugural Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in August and the late-season races at Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta.

Sullivan, whose experience in stock cars is very limited, said he will go through Buck Baker's driving school at North Carolina Motor Speedway later this month and could test a Winston Cup car at Daytona as early as the first week of February, prior to the start of the NASCAR season.

Sullivan left the door to Indy car racing at least slightly ajar for 1994, "if a good ride becomes available," adding, "You don't come into people's backyards and beat them at their own game real easily."

"The guys are tough. They know the circuit, know all the drafting tricks. They've been doing it for umpteen years, got a lot of experience."

Capriati puts down racquet

Teen wants to finish school

(AP) — In the next few months, teen-ager Jennifer Capriati will be finishing high school, nursing her elbow and going to court to face a petty theft charge.

But Capriati, the tennis star who was thrust at an early age into a bright, and often uncomfortable spotlight, has decided to stay off the courts.

"I think she was forced to take time off for an injury which she had most of 1993," her New York-based agent, Barbara Perry, told The Associated Press on Monday. "Having time off the tour, she decided she wants to concentrate on school until after graduation, then come back."

Capriati, 17, said she would quit the pro tour until after graduation in June from Saddlebrook High School at Saddlebrook Resort in Wesley Chapel, just outside Tampa.

"This isn't a retirement," Perry added. "We don't know the exact date she'll come back. It depends on her work load."

Since a first-round loss at the U.S. Open last August, Capriati has been out of action with bone chips in her elbow. She has a career match record of 149-45 and earned \$1.5 million in prize money.

The past two years, however, she has become increasingly more uncomfortable with her celebrity status and hinted as early as last winter she might step away from the game if the 1993 season mirrored the year she had in 1992.

"I need a break from it," Capriati told The New York Times for a story in Monday's editions. "It's unfortunate that I had an injury, especially one that required such a long recuperation, but I feel I've made the most of my break from the tour. And I've decided I want to concentrate on finishing my senior year."

Among the tournaments the world's 12th-ranked player will miss during her sabbatical are the Australian Open, the Lipton Players Championships, and tour stops at Delray Beach and Amelia Island.

In December, Tampa police cited her for allegedly shoplifting a ring during a shopping trip to a mall. Later this month she will go through arbitration, a court program for first-time juvenile offenders who have admitted guilt.

Capriati's mother said the shoplifting allegation may have been the final element in her decision to stop playing tennis.

"Before the ring incident, she was seriously thinking of getting back to her training and coming back to play in the spring," Denise Capriati told the Times.

Neither Capriati nor her parents could be reached for comment by the AP.

Capriati's father, Stefano, who worked as his daughter's manager and coach until last year, said she is challenging her loved ones to see how they react to her if she doesn't play tennis.

"She's not rebelling. I would not use that strong a word," he told the Times. "She's testing everybody — me, her mother, her friends. And she's testing herself, too."

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Olympics in Norway will be unique Lillehammer may cause headaches

The 1994 Winter Olympics at a glance:

WHAT: The 17th Winter Olympic Games. Norwegians call them "The Compact Games" because all venues are located within 36 miles of Lillehammer, the main host town.

WHEN: 16 days, from Feb. 12-27, 1994.

WHERE: In Lillehammer, an artist colony and tourist spot of about 23,000 people, as well as nearby towns on the shores of Norway's largest lake, Mjosa, and the south Norway valley of Gudbrandsdalen. Lillehammer is about 110 miles north of the capital, Oslo, and can be reached by road and train. Norway, a country of 4.3 million people, claims to be the cradle of modern skiing and is a superpower of winter sports, especially skiing and speedskating.

HOW MANY: About 2,000 athletes will compete for 115 gold medals. Eighty countries, the most ever, have signed up; fewer will qualify by the Jan. 31 deadline. About 7,500 news media personnel, 8,000 volunteers, 2,200 police and 140,000 spectators will invade Lillehammer.

WHY 1994: Lillehammer had just two years, rather than the usual four, after the last Winter Games in 1992 because the International Olympic Committee decided to stagger the Summer and Winter Olympics. Until 1994, the Games were held the same year, after each four-year Olympiad. Now, one or the other will be held every other year.

HOW MUCH: Norway, mostly the national government, has spent about \$1 billion on the Games, not counting \$533 million for roads, utilities and related projects.

TRAVEL: There is no airport in Lillehammer. Most visitors will arrive from Oslo by train or bus. Roads will be closed to private cars except late at night and in the early hours of the morning.

ADVANTAGES: Norway is a winter sports haven. Charming Norse and Viking theme. Norway is a safe, clean and efficient country. Lillehammer is a picturebook town, and the snow conditions have been excellent after a series of warm and dry winters.

DISADVANTAGES: Lillehammer is isolated and the transport system will be straining to bring about 100,000 people a day into the region. Norway is already very expensive and residents fear price-gauging, endless foot lines, serious traffic jams, and protests of Norway's commercial whale hunts or its role in brokering a peace settlement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Olson's Trivial Quiz

Q: What NCAA record did the ECU woman's basketball team break against American on Feb. 15, 1992?

A: They hit a record 48 free throws. They were 48 of 58 from the line.

Butler upsets 'Boncrusher' Smith

(AP) — Heavyweight boxer Lionel Butler scored a third-round technical knockout Tuesday night against former World Boxing Association champion James "Boncrusher" Smith.

Butler, ranked No. 4 by the World Boxing Council, knocked Smith down with a left hook to the body in the scheduled 10-round bout, part of a seven-fight card be-

fore an estimated 3,250 people.

"All I wanted to do was get in there and keep taking it to him," said Butler (20-10-1).

Smith, of Lillington, N.C., held the WBA title in 1986 and last fought in a heavyweight elimination tournament in Mississippi in December, where he was defeated in the semifinals by Daniel Dacata. Smith (39-13-1) lost a WBC-

WBA title unification bout with Mike Tyson March 7, 1987.

Wayne McCullough (11-0) scored a seventh-round technical knockout of Javier Medina (9-1-1) to claim the vacant North American Boxing Federation bantamweight title, and former U.S. Olympian Montell "Ice" Griffin (11-0) earned an easy second-round knockout of Steve Brewer.

HARDING

man better than even right now she will get herself out. And unless or until someone proves that what Harding knew and when she knew it preceded news reports, she deserves the chance to do just that.

Just Tuesday night, during a break in marathon talks with the D.A., Harding released a statement saying she was cutting ties with ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, a move that puts additional space between herself and the cast of cartoon characters implicated in the Kerrigan plot.

If her increasing leverage makes the USOC poobahs sweat, too bad. These are the same people who did

nothing other than sweat when diver Bruce Kimball competed in the 1988 trials while charged with drunk driving in a fatal accident. If

they're kicking themselves now for not tightening up character requirements for Team USA, at least no one can say they weren't warned.

SKATE

Woburn. "After I kept going, it loosened up more and more and I felt better."

Dr. Mahlon Bradley, an orthopedic specialist who has worked with Kerrigan since she was attacked, said there was no swelling in her knee joint, although the muscle that was damaged still is swollen, and Kerrigan has reported feeling tightness on the outside of her kneecap.

QUAKE

we were more than happy to leave Southern California on Monday after the quake.

The Vancouver Canucks were staying at a hotel near downtown Los Angeles after beating the Mighty Ducks 4-3 Sunday night.

"I didn't know what it was at first, but my roommate is Jimmy Carson (former Los Angeles King) and he said right away it was an earthquake," Canucks captain Trevor Linden said after returning to Vancouver. "The whole bed was shaking and the noise was really loud. It was a nice feeling getting on that plane and coming home again."

A college team that was out of town during the quake — the Cal State Northridge men's basketball team — cut its road trip short. The Matadors, who lost 100-85 at Colorado on Monday night, decided to return home and postpone Wednesday's game against Air Force at Colorado Springs.

"I don't think anybody wants to be here right now, as beautiful as Boulder is, as Colorado is," coach Pete Cassidy said. "There's a tremendous concern on the part of all of us — we want to go there and help."

Continued from page 11

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