INSIDE
Editorials....4
Style....9
Sports....13
Classifieds....6

STYLE
Protective Intervention Course teaches self defense — see STYLE, page 9.

SPORTS
Blue Devils pound Pirates in Monday action — see SPORTS, page 13.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 62 No. 26 | Tuesday, December 1, 1987 | Greenville, NC | 16 Pages | Circulation 12,000

Chancellor withdraws plan for paving field

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

The green space at the bottom of College Hill Drive is no longer slated to be turned into a parking lot, according to a statement issued by the ECU News Bureau Monday morning.

The plan to pave the area, proposed as part of a plan by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, came under attack from student organizations and independent students when it was first announced Nov. 10.

Eakin is to recommend the remaining portions of the plan to the Board of Trustees on Friday.

The original plan would have added 1,269 parking spaces at a cost of $936,000 — increasing campus parking fees by $25 per student. The revised plan announced Monday would would add 318 less spaces.

If the rest of the plan remains true its original intent (Eakin was unavailable for comment or elaboration on Monday), two new freshman lots containing 851 spaces will be created near Minges Coliseum. One hundred spaces will be added to the existing large lot at the bottom of College Hill. It is not known whether the parking fees will still be increased or not.

However, SGA President Scott Thomas said he understood, in talking with the chancellor, that some of the proposed lots around the Minges area would be designated as commuter parking with shuttle buses to the university.

Thomas said he was pleased with the chancellor's decision.

"It's a perfect example that compromise is better than confrontation," he said Monday afternoon. "There's a lot of support for the other points of his plan to pave the other three areas."

Thomas said it was important for the SGA to work with the chancellor on the parking problem. "I feel what we have to do on the part of student government is to try and come up with some alternatives. I feel we have to institute some sort of shuttle system. The transit buses already go by Minges Coliseum, but I think we are going to need to increase the frequency for the new lot."

In addition, Thomas said, more use must be made of available parking in lots like those near Belk Building.

Thomas said the plan was a positive step for the future. "A lot of people have been talking about a parking deck, but you have to look at prices," he said. The chancellor had said in earlier debates that the deck cost much more per space than a flat lot.

Thomas also said there must be an alternative place to park while a deck is being built over current spaces, and that Eakin's plan would help create those extra spaces.

ECU students will be receptive to Eakin's new proposal, Thomas said. "I think the students will be happy and very receptive to the new plan because that field was used for several things," he said.

The field is used for marching band practice, ROTC drills, intramural activities, residence hall events and individual pick-up games at various times during the year.

"We are currently short on space for recreation as it is. It (the plan to pave the field) really got the student's interest aroused as it did about two years ago when it was also proposed," Thomas said.

"It shows the students do have some input on the decisions that are made at this campus," he said.

New plan affects grad assts.

By EDDIE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) has adopted a new policy that will affect graduate teaching assistants at all accredited colleges in the southeastern region of the United States next semester.

Graduate teaching assistants or teaching fellows must now have 18 graduate semester hours in their respective fields of study before they can teach, according to SACS's Commission on Colleges.

This new policy does not affect those graduates who are assisting with laboratory or physical education activities, attending or helping prepare lectures, grading papers, keeping class records and similar assignments. However, it does affect those graduate assistants who are teaching for credit, unless the assistant is teaching remedial courses for institutional credit that does not apply to any degree program.

There are about 300 graduate assistants currently employed at ECU, but not all of them will be affected, according to Joseph Boyette, dean of the graduate school at ECU.

Many of the graduate assistants have 18 hours, or more of graduate semester hours, or will have enough hours the Spring semester. And many more — history tutors, science lab assistants, etc. — also will not be affected.

Boyette said the departments probably most affected will be: English, Math, and Psychology.

"Each department or school is going to work out its own program to get away from having graduate students assigned to full course responsibility," Boyette said. "The graduate school has asked each department to explore ways of meeting the Southern Association's requirements."

In the English Department there are 51 graduate teaching assistants, 23 of them are below the 18 hour requirement.

Since this policy change came after registration for Spring semester the English Department, as an "emergency measure" to deal with the now unqualified graduate teaching assistants, is planning to combine five or six sections of freshman composition into one large section. This large section will be taught by faculty members, according to Douglas McMillan, director of graduate students for the English Department.

"Then the section will be broken down at least once or twice a week into smaller sections with graduate teaching assistants tutoring them," he said.

McMillan is expecting three of these large sections, with approximately 150 students per class, for freshmen composition. "Next year we'll try to work out the schedules so there won't be those large sections," he said.

The only changes that will affect the graduate assistants, according to McMillan, is the duties assigned to them. "They will still be paid the same, and be expected to work the same amount of hours for tutoring as they did for teaching," he said.

In the past, there were no restrictions for ECU graduate students to teach other than completion of undergraduate work and being enrolled in a graduate course. "They could start teaching as soon as they became graduate students," McMillan said.

Boyette said one of the main reasons for the policy change was because of "legitimate concern about taking a student who might have been a good undergraduate student but might really not have been outstanding, admitting him to graduate school, and immediately assigning him to teach a college course. So there is something a little bit lacking in quality about that," he said.

"In some cases we might have to draw money that's now in the graduate assistants' budget and use it. So it might mean that some graduate assistants might need to be discontinued and faculty hired to supervise groups of graduate assistants.

"But I don't want to excite graduate students with the idea that, yeah, we're going to throw out several groups of graduate students and hire faculty, because we might be able to manage without doing that at all. We may keep the number of graduate students we have now and still hire some extra faculty to work closely with them."

Both McMillan and Boyette said the new rule is a positive move. "It will give a little uniformity to the teaching staff of freshman composition," McMillan said.

"Right now there is a great unevenness. You've got everything from a brand new graduate student with no course work finished, to a whole regular staff. So I think this is an improvement for the English Department and it should be across the board. We'll get better instructors for the freshmen, and maybe for the graduate student, faster completion of their own program."

SGA discusses athletic facility; looks at rules for painting street

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

SGA President Scott Thomas issued an executive committee report on a new student recreation center Monday in a regularly scheduled meeting of the legislature.

After the report, the legislature discussed a resolution that would support giving organizations the right to paint insignias on the street in front of the ECU student store. The resolution was sent back to the Student Welfare Committee for further consideration.

The Student Recreation Center Committee report that Thomas issued at the meeting said there is "overwhelming support from the student body" for the building of a recreation center.

Written support for the center included in the report came from the following organizations: Student Union, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Department of Intramural Recreational Services and the Student Residence Association.

The report follows the Nov. 2 resolution passed by the SGA that states that Memorial Gym is "inferior" and that the students deserve a new facility.

The report will be sent to Chancellor Richard R. Eakin and the Board of Trustees this week for consideration, according to Thomas.

"The Chancellor has indicated strong support for the center and will probably put it on his list for new construction on campus," Thomas said.

Legislator Tripp Roakes, speaking after Thomas' report, read a street painting resolution that calls for a "continuation of the painting of organizational insignias." In reading the resolution he authored, Roakes said painting on the street has become a tradition for organizations.

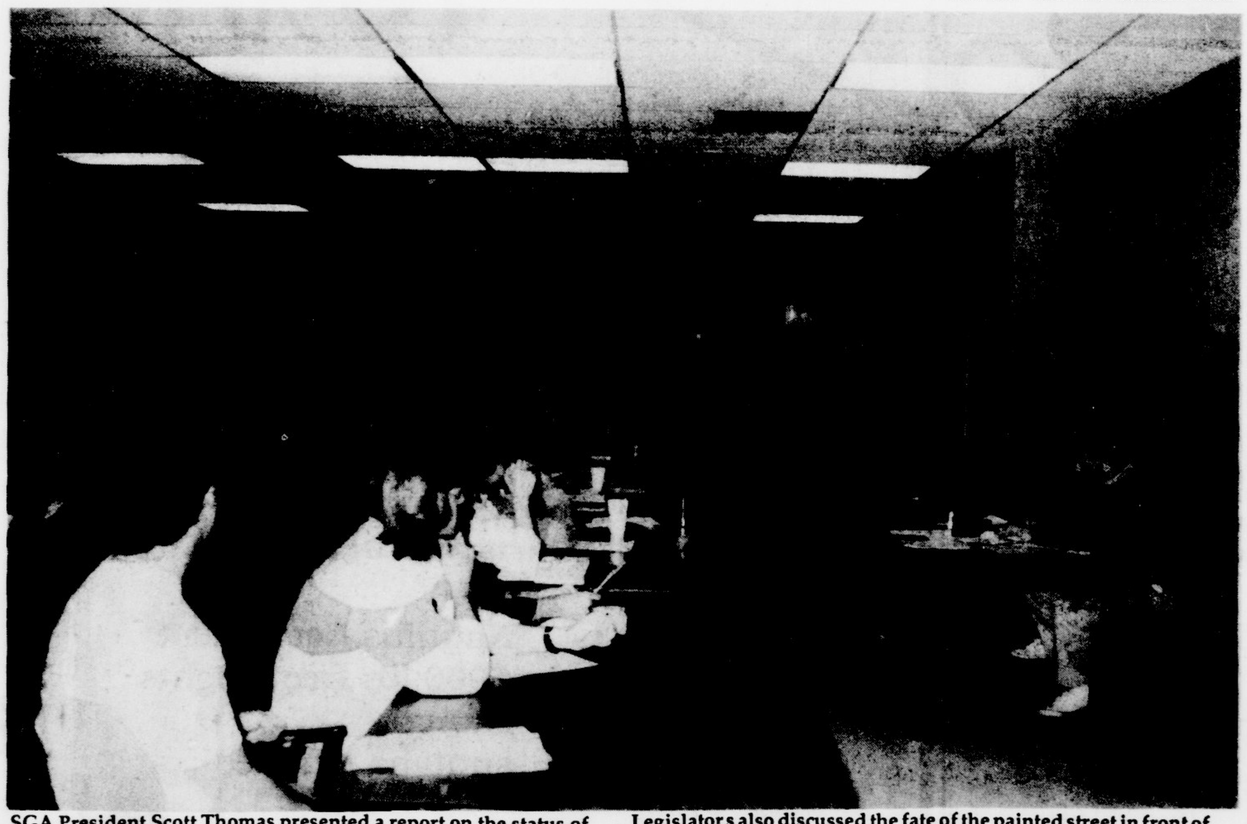
Recently, the Student Store street was paved. Prior to the paving, fraternities and other campus organizations could apply to the office of the assistant dean of student life for a permit to paint insignias on a designated area of the street.

"It (the street) was a place where organizations could show their support and have recognition," Marty Helms said in favor of the resolution.

But Helms said it is unfair for the Air Force ROTC to have its insignia on the sidewalk near the student store while other groups are not allowed to paint insignias on either the street or the sidewalk.

SGA Speaker Bennett Eckert disapproved of the resolution, saying that there would be great competition among student groups for space on the street.

In other business, the SGA appropriated $100 to the Intermediate Education Club for materials.



SGA President Scott Thomas presented a report on the status of plans for a new recreational facility at Monday's SGA meeting. Legislators also discussed the fate of the painted street in front of the Student Store. (Photo by Hardy Alligood)

Elizabeth Dole speaks, cites husband's record

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Saying that her husband is "running on a record, not a resume," former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole urged a group of area supporters to get the word out about her husband, Sen. Robert Dole.

Mrs. Dole, speaking at a $25 a plate breakfast in Greenville Saturday, said, "Bob Dole has been in the Congress of the United States for 27 years. He served as the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee .... It handles over half of the president's budget — medicare, medicaid, international trade — just so many key issues.

And as chairman of that committee, it was Bob Dole who shepherded through President Reagan's programs. He helped to make it happen. He made an enormous difference there in getting our economy turned around."

Mrs. Dole said three examples of her husband's leadership were in areas of solvency of the Social Security program, the 1985 farm bill and defecit reduction.

She said Dole, as majority leader of the Senate in 1985, brought together colleagues and key players in the economy for 100 meetings to work on a solution to the nation's economic woes. The group, she said, "hammered out a package that would save this country $135 billion over three years. And it would have produced a balanced budget in the 1990s."

The plan eventually was voted down in the House of Representatives, she said.

Mrs. Dole said a key to understanding her husband was in knowing his past. Dole was shot in the neck while trying to rescue a wounded soldier in World War II, resulting in paralysis from the neck down. Dole was told he'd never be able to be a doctor, but that, if he worked at it, he might be able to regain the use of most of his body.

Dole did come back, and today can use all of his body with the exception of his right arm.

"There's no question in my mind," Mrs. Dole said, "that when you fight your way back from extreme adversity, whatever it might be that you've experienced, it enhances inner strength. Bob is as tough a person as I've ever known."

Adversity also enhances sensitivity to the problems of others,

See DOLE, page 7

Peel endowment funds new Scholars Award

ECU News Bureau

The J. Woolard Peel University Scholars Award endowment fund has been established at ECU in memory of the late Martin County resident and former mayor of Everetts, N.C.

The endowment was funded by Woolard's wife, Helen K. Peel of Everetts, and their son, Dr. Jesse R. Peel of Atlanta.

A University Scholars Award provides full tuition and fees for a recipient's entire four years at ECU. University Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior academic and leadership capabilities through a competitive selection process.

"The University is becoming more important to our community and to all of eastern North Carolina," Mrs. Peel said. "My son and I decided to establish the award at ECU because it's so close to home. We have seen how the University is growing and developing. We just thought we wanted to be a part of that development."

J. Woolard Peel earned a BS degree in 1935 from North Carolina State University. He was mayor of Everetts from 1947 to 1963. He served in Europe in World War II as a U.S. Army captain. He was a lifelong Martin County resident and farmer before his death in 1986.

Peel was a member of the Everetts Christian Church. He was also a 32nd degree Mason with the Scottish Rites and a Shriner.

Mrs. Peel attended Louisburg College and is a 1935 graduate of Hardbarger Junior College of Business in Raleigh. She has been active in the community and in the Everetts Church for 50 years.

"The Peels' gift is a reflection of their confidence in the university's ability to enhance the quality of life for the citizens of our region," ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said. "Endowing scholarships that help ECU attract a number of our state's and nation's most talented young leaders is one of my top priorities. We are indebted to the Peels for their generosity."

Dr. Peel, an only child, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1963 and earned his MD at UNC-CH in 1965. He interned in Medicine/Pediatrics at Chapel Hill in 1965-66 and served his residency from 1966-69 in the Department of Psychiatry at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I grew up just 20 miles from ECU, so I feel like it was in my backyard for as long as I can remember," Dr. Peel said. "My mother and I believe that the University Scholars Award is a quality program and will help to enhance ECU and eastern North Carolina by attracting quality students."

A Vietnam veteran, Dr. Peel served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy Reserve for two years. He then taught as an assistant professor at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine from 1971-76. Dr. Peel has been in private medical practice at Atlanta's Center for Psychiatry since 1976.

Nischan receives writing award

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Bodo Nischan, professor of history at ECU, has been awarded the 1987 Amos E. Simpson prize for the best article on European history published during the past year.

Nischan's article on exorcism and baptism in the late Reformation, "The Exorcism Controversy and Baptism in the Late Reformation," was published in The Sixteenth Century Journal's spring 1987 issue.

Dr. Charles F. Delzell of Vanderbilt University, chair of the Amos E. Simpson Prize Committee, European Section, Southern Historical Association, said the committee observed that Nischan's article "is based on painstaking research in German libraries and sources and reflects his command of the literature on this topic."

"The author has made a thorough exploration of one specific theological controversy and has clarified it in a lucid, convincing manner," Delzell said. "One has the impression that very little more can be said about this particular theological controversy in late sixteenth-century Germany."

Based on a paper which Dr. Nischan presented to the American Society of Church History in New York in December, 1985, the article traces and analyzes differences that emerged between late sixteenth-century Lutherans and Calvinists in Germany over the question of exorcism and baptism.

Delzell said eight entries were submitted for the prize selection and that several were "especially praiseworthy." "The Prize Committee is of the unanimous opinion that the (Nischan) article is the winner of the 1987 competition," he said.

The competition was for an article on European history published by a member of the faculty of a Southern college or university including the South plus Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Nischan, a member of the ECU history faculty since 1969, received the prize at a luncheon meeting of the European section of the Southern Historical Association in New Orleans Nov. 13.

Nischan has spent several summers in Germany engaged in research on aspects of the Protestant Reformation of the 16th Century.

Hackney named president of Friends of the ECU Library

ECU News Bureau

Margaret (Marty) Hackney of Blount's Creek has assumed the presidency of the Friends of the East Carolina University Library. Her term of office runs until November, 1988.

Hackney is president of Sunshine Video and operates a videotape production studio. She also serves on the board of a family enterprise, Hackney Industries, Inc. of Washington. Her other memberships include the Pamlico-Tar River Association and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

An alumna of UNC-Greensboro, Hackney received a Master of Business Administration degree from ECU in 1981. She has been a teacher and volleyball coach in Colorado and played semi-professional volleyball for the Colorado Traveling Women's Team.

Among her goals as president of the Friends of the Library is raising funds to help with decoration and furnishing of the proposed additions to ECU's Joyner Library, she said.

A current Friends project is sale of the 1988 ECU Historical Calender and reproductions of the 1733 Moseley Map of North Carolina. In addition, the Friends sponsor semi-annual book sales of donated volumes with proceeds going to library enhancement projects.

Before her election as president of the Friends organization, Hackney had served on the Friends board.

President-elect of the Friends is Billie Jo Matthews of Rocky Mount. Other board members are Emily Boyce, JoAnn Eakin, Ronald Speier, Joan Warren, Beatrice Behr, Lawrence Brewster, Charles Cain, Parma Howard, Edgar Loessin, Mae McKee, Katherine Whichard and Frank Wooten, all of Greenville; Dorothy Hicks of Rocky Mount and Kelly Lewis of Farmville.

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Wheeler joins ECU Medical School faculty as cardiologist

ECU News Bureau

Dr. William S. Wheeler, a cardiologist, has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as associate professor in the Department of Medicine's Section of Cardiology.

In addition to responsibilities in interventional cardiology, he will coordinate the school's cardiac rehabilitation and prevention program.

The rehabilitation segment of the program is aimed at helping heart attack victims return to a normal lifestyle and avoid further attacks. While a number of methods are used to help patients, diet therapy and exercise are emphasized most in the program, Wheeler said.

The prevention program assists people at risk of developing cardiovascular disease, showing them ways to decrease their risks.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Wheeler earned his medical degree at the UCLA School of Medicine. After an internal medicine residency and fellowship at the University of Southern California Medical Center, he completed a three-year cardiology fellowship at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, with specialized training in cardiac catheterization and electrophysiology.

Wheeler was involved in the private practice of interventional cardiology in Des Moines, Iowa. He also served as director of cardiac rehabilitation programs at Mercy Hospital and Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines, both affiliates of the University of Iowa.

Wheeler's research pursuits include studies of angioplasty — a procedure in which a catheter with a balloon attachment is used to open blocked coronary arteries — exercise physiology and risk factor identification and modification.

He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Cardiology.

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Students su

(CPS) — College money managers say they're still trying to dig out from under the debris of the precipitous "Black Monday" stock market crash of Oct. 19, but some students seemed to have done pretty well, at least on paper.

In an investment game designed to teach students how to manage stock holdings, for example, Babson College (in Massachusetts) students' "portfolio" dropped "only" 5.7 percent in October while the real stock market plunged nearly 30 percent, Prof. Bob Kleiman reports.

Business departments often let their students manage real or imagined stock portfolios, learning to "buy" or "sell" stocks to maximize "profits."

Inevitably, some of the student investment clubs did worse than others in the crash — during which The Dow Jones Industrial Averages fell a record 508 points in 1 day — and in the wild swings of the market in subsequent weeks.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, business students lost a real $43,000 from a portfolio worth $300,000 before Black Monday.

Yale's student investment club lost about $100,000 in the crash.

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ECU News Bureau

Scenes and dates from East Carolina's history appear on the "1988 ECU Historical Calendar," a recent publication of the Friends of the ECU libr

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Habits change

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism department survey, a majority of Wisconsin-Madison students said their fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) had convinced them to change their sexual habits.

Satelites taught

ECU News Bureau

The latest developments in using satellites for instructional purposes will be discussed and demonstrated in a video teleconference on Thursday, Dec. 3, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Brody (School of Medicine) Building at ECU.

The conference, "Update on Interactive Learning," will be televised over satellite from New York, Oklahoma and California. Presentations will be made at each site on what businesses and colleges are doing with satellite delivered learning.

The teleconference is free and open to the public.

For more information contact the Office of Non-Credit Programs in the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

Sonett wins

ECU News Bureau

Joshua R. Sonett, a fourth-year medical student at the ECU School of Medicine, has been awarded the Rock Sleyster Fellowship.

The award, sponsored by the American Medical Association, is presented annually to up to 25 deserving senior medical students who exhibit excellence in scholarship and an interest in psychiatric medicine.

Named for a former president of the AMA, the Sleyster fellowship includes a stipend of $2,500.

Sonett is the first student at the ECU School of Medicine to receive the award, according to Dr. James Mathis, chairman of the Department of Psychiatric Medicine, who made the nomination.

Sonett is the son of Mrs. Alan Sonett and the late Dr. Sonett, who was a practicing psychiatrist in New Bern from 1981 to 1984.

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Students survive crash on paper

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At the University of Nebraska, for instance, business students lost a real $43,000 from a portfolio worth $300,000 before Black Monday.

Yale's student investment club lost about $100,000 in the crash.

And campus business managers didn't do any better.

Many colleges own portfolios that include stock holdings, and use the profits to pay for capital improvements and to provide for student financial aid.

Most campus portfolio managers, however, noted colleges typically are conservative investors, and that the crash consequently may not hurt them in the long run:

•The University of Pennsylvania lost $40-50 million during the crash, a 15 percent drop. The loss could have been worse, but the university — sensing the stock market would go through a "correctional phase" — had sold a significant percentage of its stock holdings prior to Black Monday.

•Penn State lost less than 10 percent of its $130 million endowment, and officials there also say the pinch should not affect daily operations. "We will still be able to fund all programs," said senior Vice President for Financial Operations Steve Garban.

•The University of Southern California's $160 million stock holdings dropped 13 percent, or $20.8 million, on Black Monday.

•Duke postponed issuing tax-exempt bonds that would help finance several capital improvement programs, figuring the bonds would be hard to sell now. "The volatile stock market could scare bond investors," said Mark Reeder, an E.F. Hutton broker in Durham.

•Faculty members nearing retirement will bear the brunt of the stock market's volatility, and critics of higher education's largest pension managers are too rigid in their planning. The Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) delayed establishing other investments for faculty members, denying them a port in the stock market storm.

CREF funds lost 18 percent of their value during October as the company explored new and more flexible investment vehicles.

•College fundraisers say the market's violent swings have diminished prospects for year-end giving and capital improvement campaigns. The University of Arizona, for example, has delayed construction of football stadium skyboxes because the shaky market has raised concerns about financing the project.

•Students interested in working as brokers will face stiff competition for jobs and may have to work in related fields until the stock market stabilizes, a University of Iowa job placement officer said. "Until the stock market recoups, the hiring that investment firms do will be limited and highly selective," Nancy Noth said. "It should make students take a strong look at what they're doing right now."

Babson students, though, are happy about "The Wall Street Game," the investment game they've been playing since September.

"The product is quite good, particularly for intro courses. It's realistic," Kleiman said.

The game, marketed and developed by Babson alumnus and former stockbroker Tim DeMello, allows students to buy, sell and trade stocks in the American, OTC and New York stock exchanges. Although no real money changes hands, the students are given mock $100,000 accounts to "invest."

Students call a toll-free telephone number at DeMello's office to arrange deals with "brokers" who, through satellite and computer hook-ups, have immediate access to the New York-based exchanges. "It's a direct duplication of what brokers do," said DeMello.

"The students get to manage portfolios and the universities can provide hands-on education without incurring liabilities," DeMello explained.

Other schools use closing prices from The Wall Street Journal to detemine how well a student manages a portfolio, but closing prices don't indicate the value of a stock when it is purchased or sold, he added.

"They can do anything that's done on Wall Street," DeMello said of Babson students.

Although Babson is the only college in the nation currently using "The Wall Street Game," DeMello says several other schools have signed up for the spring semester and more will use the game next fall.

ECU hisory now on calendar

ECU News Bureau

Scenes and dates from East Carolina's history appear on the "1988 ECU Historical Calendar," a recent publication of the Friends of the ECU library.

Photographs used to illustrate the calendar's cover and 12 pages depict the two-acre lake formerly located on the southeast part of campus, "Old Austin" Building, a 1956 Maypole dance, the 1917 girl's basketball team, clad in uniform berets and middy blouses, an interior view of the library when it was housed in what is now Whichard Building and other scenes.

Each month lists significant events in the institution's history. The pages for November and December, for example, commemorate such historical highlights as the 1921 name change from East Carolina Teachers Training School to East Carolina **Teachers College, First Lady** Eleanor Roosevelt's 1941 visit to East Carolina Teachers College, the 1918 World War I victory celebration on campus, a lecture by Arctic explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins in 1930, and the 1965 football team's Tangerine Bowl victory over the University of Maine.

"The calendars make suitable Christmas gifts for anyone associated with East Carolina," said Morgan Barclay, director of the ECU Archives. "We hope the calendar itself will become an ECU tradition which will promote interest in our history and pride in our university."

The calendars are available for purchase for $5 each if bought in person at the Archives and Manuscripts area, 115 Joyner Library. They are also available by mail for $6 each from Friends of the ECU **Library, c/o Archives and Manu**scripts, Joyner Library, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858.

Habits change

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism department survey, a majority of Wisconsin-Madison students said their fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) had convinced them to change their sexual habits.

Satelites taught

ECU News Bureau

The latest developments in using satellites for instructional purposes will be discussed and demonstrated in a video teleconference on Thursday, Dec. 3, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Brody (School of Medicine) Building at ECU.

The conference, "Update on Interactive Learning," will be televised over satellite from New York, Oklahoma and California. Presentations will be made at each site on what businesses and colleges are doing with satellite delivered learning.

The teleconference is free and open to the public.

For more information contact the Office of Non-Credit Programs in the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

Sonett wins

ECU News Bureau

Joshua R. Sonett, a fourth-year medical student at the ECU School of Medicine, has been awarded the Rock Sleyster Fellowship.

The award, sponsored by the American Medical Association, is presented annually to up to 25 deserving senior medical students who exhibit excellence in scholarship and an interest in psychiatric medicine.

Named for a former president of the AMA, the Sleyster fellowship includes a stipend of $2,500.

Sonett is the first student at the ECU School of Medicine to receive the award, according to Dr. James Mathis, chairman of the Department of Psychiatric Medicine, who made the nomination.

Sonett is the son of Mrs. Alan Sonett and the late Dr. Sonett, who was a practicing psychiatrist in New Bern from 1981 to 1984.

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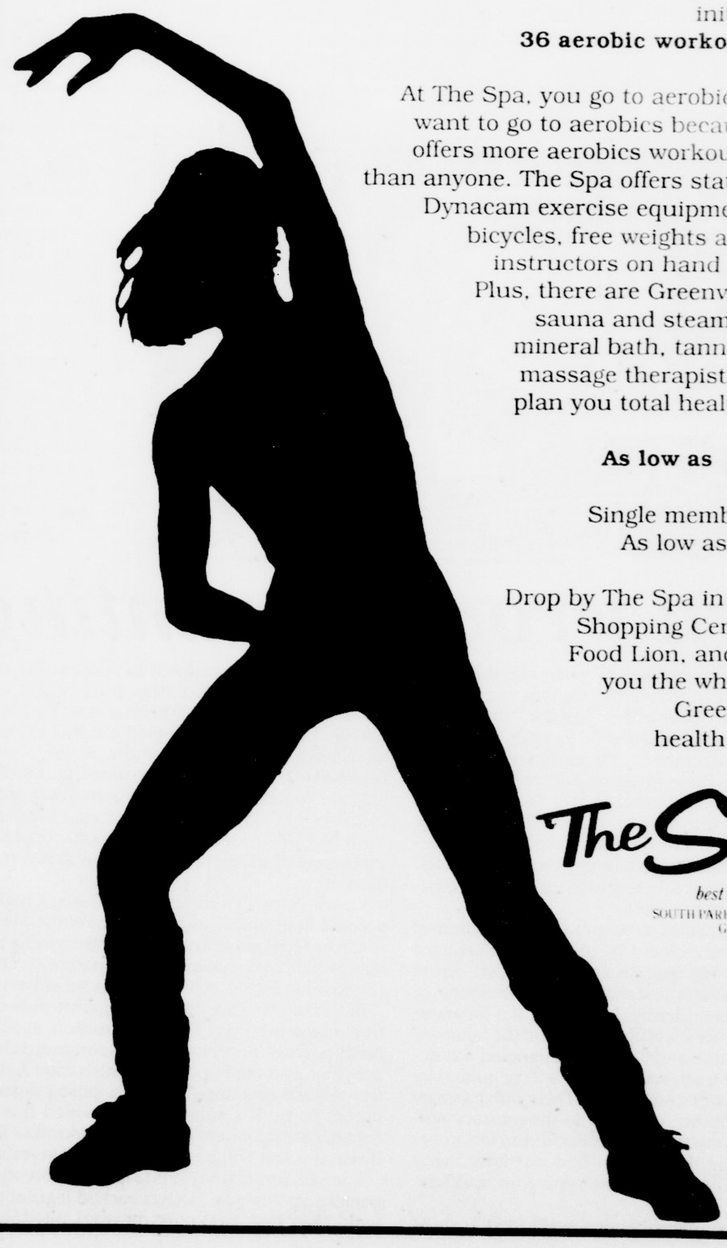
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Alright

Chancellor changes plans

The chancellor should be commended for altering his parking lot plan so as to not pave over the field at the bottom of College Hill. The move shows an admirable effort on the part of school administration to work with the students, and it shows how the will of the students can make a difference in what happens to them on campus.

However, there are still some serious questions about the plan that need to be addressed, now so more than ever.

First, though, it is worth noting that it was a collective student effort that saved the field for our use. Six-hundred students signed an SGA petition, and the SGA itself passed a resolution asking that a long range plan be drawn up. Several letters were written to The East Carolinian condemning the plan.

Finally the students won, and Chancellor Eakin has decided not to propose paving the field. The next event on the field will represent a well-earned award for all involved.

In keeping with this spirit of cooperation and compromise, the chancellor now needs to answer a few questions about his proposal:

1. Will any of the new lots around Minges Coliseum be set aside for commuter use? SGA President Scott Thomas seems to think so, but Eakin needs to clarify the issue.

If not, the net result of the parking plan is an increase of only 100 lots for commuters. Will they still be forced to pay a $25 increase in parking fees? It would not be fair if they are charged that extra money for parking they can't use. For that matter, even if commuters can use the new lots, why should residence hall students be required to pay more for the same number of spaces?

2. Will the administration require students (especially freshmen) to move their cars from the new Minges lots before football games so that Pirate Club members and others can park close to the stadium?

As regulations stand now, freshmen must move their vehicles from the street leading up to Minges before every home game, and this is understandable. However, if they will be forced to remove their cars from the new lot to provide parking for Ficklen, it seems only right that the athletic department foot part of the bill for the lots. This would cut down on student costs and give the department a better claim to the space.

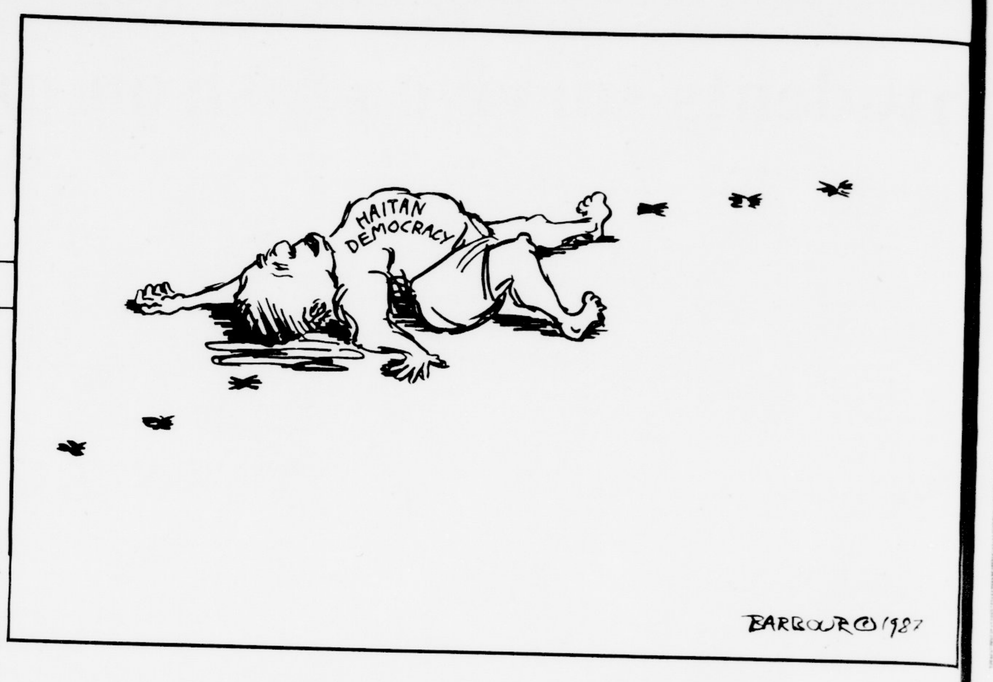
3. How is the revised plan going to help in the long run?

Eakin has proposed that administration and the SGA form a committee to look into the long-range parking problem, and this seems like a good idea. However, it might be equally prudent to hold off on this plan until that committee can make a report. It would be a shame to find that the money spent on this plan could have been better used in another way that would have helped the university more in the long run.

The chancellor has shown that he cares about the students of this university by abandoning his original plan to pave the field at the bottom of College Hill. However, there are still some important questions sorrounding the proposal, and several issues need to be clarified.

If the chancellor is truly interested in meeting the perceived needs of the students, perhaps he should hold off on proposing the plan until the students have their questions answered and until his proposed committee has a chance to meet.

We have waited this long, another month or so could help more than it can hurt.





Contra-bashing growing stale

To the editor:

I am sick and tired of Contra-bashing propaganda. The Nov. 17 Campus Spectrum by Brown and Lightner, "Contras should end misery," is an excellent example of such propaganda. The article was short on facts and long on emotional rhetoric.

Brown, Lightner and any others on this campus who favor abandoning the Contras should read two recent remarkable front-page dispatches in The New York Times and The Washington Post. Keep in mind that these papers are both very influential and very liberal. Times reporter Lindsey Gruson, who traveled with the Contras, found great popular support for them. Peasants complained of an inflation-plagued economy and Sandinista atrocities. Gruson notes that "some said they now viewed the Contras as protecting them from a 'brutal' government." William Branigan, of the Washington Post, discovered "solid support for the Contras and deep-seated oposition ot the Sandinista government."

Justin Struzr's pro-Contra, pro-democracy spectrum atricle ("U.S. must protect interests in Central America") was, in contrast to the Brown/Lightner article, short on emotional rhetoric and chock full of documented facts. The Gallup poll statistics he cited show that the anti-Contra, pro-Sandinista propaganda the American people have been hearing is just that: unadulterated pro-Marxist propaganda which supports Soviet foreign policy goals in out hemisphere. I for one am sick of it. Let's look at the facts and not some twisted communist-influnced bedtime story. America stands for freedom for all people and the protection of the basic human rights of those people. America supports the Contras, the USSR supports the Sandinistas. It's that simple.

Now let's look at the facts:

•The average age of a Contra is 18 years old; Somoza's national guard numbered 7,000 and the Contras today number over 20,000. These two facts prove that most of the Contras are NOT former Somozas.

•Eleven of the 17 Contra leaders are former key Sandinistas. They defected to the Contras when they finally realized that Ortega is not a "democrat," but a communist pawn.

•There were two political prisons under Somoza. There are now eleven under the Sandinistas.

•Ortega regularly visits Castro, Qadaffi, Gorbachev and other communist leaders. The Sandinistas are admitted Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries.

•The Sandinistas, not the Contras, are among the biggest drug-runners in this hemisphere.

I should like to know where Brown and Lightner got the idea that the Contras have "murdered 16,000 civilians?" It is obvious to me that if this were true, there wouldn't be such widespread civilian support for the Contras. Did Brown and Lightner dream this figure up after their upsetting Ortega-inspired propaganda bedtime story? I suggest that some Coast soap might help awaken these S.E.D. fellows the the reality of the situation.

Emotionalism and propaganda aside, the fact remains that the Soviets are outspending us five-to-one in our own hemisphere. What do these anti-Contra people think the Soviets are doing, throwing a garden party? O.K., so we don't let the Contras fight for us. What do you propose then to do about the situation? Are you for sending our own men down there to combat the communist threat? Or do you propose that we sit back and twiddle our thumbs until the communists are on our very doorstep?

I ask all Americans: do we want a communist dictatorship to rule our children?

Bobby R. Hall Jr.
VP, College Republicans
Junior

Robertson

To the editor:

I am a firm supporter of Pat Robertson, one of the Republican party's leading contenders for the presidency. Many people know virtually nothing about Robertson. Instead of trying to find out about his qualifications, liberals and other uninformed people merely dismiss him as a "radical," "right-wing fundamentalist," or an "extremist." When they talk about him, they seem interested only in parroting the vituperative remarks made against him by the left-wing news media. It's time that the truth about Robertson be told.

Robertson's father, A. Willis Robertson, was a hailed leader of both the U.S. House and the Senate for 34 years. Robertson is a descendant of two U.S. Presidents, William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison.

Robertson's determination and know how built one of the nation's largest communications networks, CBN, which also reaches 60 foreign countries. He started with only $70 in 1959; today, the CBN Cable Network reaches 36 million households.

His business and administrative expertise enabled him to establish a highly-respected graduate school — CBN University — as well as a construction firm, an advertising agency, and ME-TV, the most popular television station in the Middle East.

Robertson has been involved in important negotiations with international business leaders in the U.S. and 15 foreign countries as a result of the above and many other world-wide business endeavors. His recognized expertise in economics and international affairs has made him a sought-after advisor and news commentator in West Germany, the Republic of China, Israel and many other countries.

During two last years, over 15 million Americans were assisted through several programs started by Robertson. Operation Blessing, a major private sector relief agency, assisted nearly nine million needy Americans nationwide in 1985 alone. The 700 Club Crisis Counseling Center estimates that it will receive about five million phone calls this year from distressed and destitute people. 126,000 adults and children in urban ghettos were taught to read through the "Sing, Spell, Read and Write" program. All of this was accomplished without the use of a single penny of government aid.

Robertson has lived with the downtrodden of the Brooklyn ghettos; he has served as an oficer in the Maine Corps in Korea; he has fed and clothed refugees in Sudan and Central America. His dedication to humanitarian service is UNPARALLELED. He has received over 15 state, national and international awards and honors in recognition for his service.

And to think that, not long ago, The East Carolinian dimissed Robertson as a "talk-show host"!!

Pat Robertson in 1988. Leadership. Integrity. Compassion.

I am proud to be a supporter of Pat Robertson for President.

Matthew Clarke
Senior

Garn wrong inwanting harsh Toshiba sanctions

John Lehman, who was secretary of the Navy when it all happened (1984-86), was asked: Did "Toshiba" know about it? By "Toshiba," most of the world means the Toshiba Corp., 50.8 percent owner of the Toshiba Machine Co. He said they did. But in response to the same question after investigations were conducted, lawyer Leonard Garment says flatly that such was not the case. "Toshiba" did not know that "TMC" (Toshiba Machine Co.) was illegally selling to the Soviet Union technology of such huge importance as severely to jeopardize the security of our submarine fleet.

Leomard Garment is, to be sure, serving as counsel for Toshiba in the ruckus now going on, but Leonard Garment does not lie, not even on behalf of his clients, and he has asserted the guiltlessness of Toshiba most confidently. Moreover, the Japanese conducted a police investigation, as did the Japanese Ministry of Trade, and Toshiba designated a blue-ribbon panel of truth-seekers who will be guided by independent American counsel. Their joint mission: to ascertain whether, evidence to the contrary notwithstanding, anybody in Toshiba did in fact know what was going on. And to find out how many people in TMC knew what was going on, and who they were.

None of these investigations implicated Toshiba Corp. The U.S. government has concurred in these conclusions. The corporation punishment against the TMC wrongdoers has been severe. What exactly will be the punishment meted out by the Japanese government, one does not know. But we should be reminded that since about the time Gen. MacArthur left, the Japanese make their own laws; and as a result of U.S.-Japanese discussions following the Toshiba (TMC) revelation, their penalties against a violation of the Export Code are now as severe as our own.

Which brings us to Sen. Jake Garn, a highly respected Republican and anti-communist. He wants to throw the book at Toshiba. If one correctly understands him, his position is that a parent company is responsible for the activities of its subsidiary.

But in the law, the burden is against such derivative responsibility. The Constitution specifically holds parents innocent of crimes committed by their progeny, and the Export Administration Act specifies that no sanctions can be imposed against the parent body of a subsidiary, provided it is established that said parent body is as innocent as Toshiba insists it is and will be proved to be by investigators.

Even so, Sen. Garn wants to impose a breathtaking penalty on Toshiba. He has backed legislation that would ban Toshiba exports into the United States for a period of five years. At the going rate at which Toshiba does business here, that could amount to a $10 billion fine. To get the measure of the contemplated severity, if a U.S. exporter is found guilty of violating the code, it is subject to a fine equal to five times the value of the illicit export. If a commensurate fine were imposed on Toshiba — never mind that it was an innocent party — the fine would come to $200 million: the value of the treacherous economic transaction was $40 million.

We need to be very careful about excesses on this order, and the reasons ought to be obvious. We have exporters in America who have sold sensitive stuff, usually via fake corporations, to the Soviet Union. I would gladly vote, if in Congress, to string such types up on a sour apple tree. But we don't even execute our traitors.

Now, to apply against Toshiba punishments we are not willing to apply against our own malefactors is to do an injustice first at the obvious level (Toshiba, unlike TMC, is presumed not guilty). It is also to be unjust at the level of disproportionality, and this begins to smell a little like Reconstruction-era justice against blacks (if the white man rapes the girl, tell him he shouldn't do it; if a black man rapes the girl, lynch him). It should not surprise us if the Japanese, however mortified by what TMC did, should deeply resent U.S. intervention of so draconian a degree.

But there is more there than xenophobia for the Japanese to suspect. We are talking about a major exporter, and everybody in Japan, as in the U.S. Congress, knows that there is resentment in America over the imbalance in our trade with Japan. Inevitably, Japanese who are satisfied that Toshiba is innocent are going to suspect that we have come up with a way to invoke protection without calling it a tariff.

On The Right
By
William F. Buckley Jr.

And we would appear to be doing it to the wrong company. Toshiba is willingly at work to cooperate with the government on model legislation to fine-tune export control. And Toshiba has, for years, led the way in investing in America and in hiring U.S. labor and technicians. We should not punish Japanese malefactors by a miscarriage of justice against Japanese who are innocent; and, indirectly, punish Americans who would suffer from a boycott of Toshiba.

Director s

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — Students from farming families are working more part-time jobs than ever to get through college, University of Nebraska aid director William McFarland said last week, despite special efforts to help them afford to stay in school.

The culprits, McFarland said, were new federal rules for who gets student aid.

McFarland said farm family students are especially hurt by the new rules

School be

PORTLAND, Md. (CPS) — Westbrook College, a private school with about 800 students, enjoyed a giant payday Nov. 12.

The school got a $6.125 million windfall when a wealthy patron of the school sold Vincent Van Gogh's "Irises" at auction in New York last week for a record $49 million, and, by prior arrangement, gave 12.5 percent of the sale price to Westbrook.

It amounts to the largest single gift ever to the Maine campus.

But Judith Sobel, who runs the Westbrook gallery at which "Irises" has

Poland finds suc

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities Monday expressed satisfaction with Poland's first referendum in 41 years, despite the lowest rate of voter participation since communists came to power after World War II.

Results of Sunday's vote on economic and political reforms were expected to be announced in Warsaw late Monday.

A preliminary estimate by the Central Referendum Commission said about 68 percent of Poland's nearly 26.8 million eligible voters participated, lower than the previously worst attended elections in June, 1984.

The referendum had been strongly promoted by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as a step in the "socialist renewal" of Poland in the years since the 1981 martial-law crackdown on the Solidarity independent trade federation.

Demonstrations against the referendum were staged in several cities, including marches that were dispersed by police in Gdansk and Warsaw. At least 12 people in three cities were detained.

Pierce elected

ECU News Bureau

Eldean Rhodes Pierce, assistant professor in the ECU School of Nursing, was elected to a committee of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing, at the society's biennial convention in San Francisco.

She was elected to a two-year term as a member of the nominating committee of Sigma Theta Tau. The committee's duties will involve selecting candidates for the elected officer positions and standing committees of the society at the international level.

An active member of the local Sigma Theta Tau chapter, Pierce has served as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Since 1983, she has served as Region 7 coordinator with duties involving coordination of activities among the 21 chapters in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico.

Pierce is a 1965 graduate of Rosewood High School. Her husband, Hall Pierce, is also from the Rosewood area. Pierce received her nursing degrees from ECU and a diploma from Watts Hospital in Durham.

Also attending the convention in San Francisco were other officers and members of the ECU Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau: Lou Everett who was a member of the 1986-87 international nominating committee; Dr. Bonnie Duldt, Research Committee chair; Dr. Sylvia Brown who presented a paper at the Scientific Sessions; and Judith Brooks.

A first at the convention was the acceptance of three honor societies outside the U.S. as chapters. These honor societies are located in Canada, Korea, and the Republic of China. In addition, 39 honor societies within the U.S. were accepted as new chapters of the society.

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iba sanctions

ich resent U.S. intervention of so draconian a degree.
to a But there is more there than xenophobia for the em- Japanese to suspect. We are talking about a major of exporter, and everybody in Japan, as in the U.S. ive Congress, knows that there is resentment in America su- over the imbalance in our trade with Japan. Inevita- nd bly, Japanese who are satisfied that Toshiba is inno- me cent are going to suspect that we have come up with co- a way to invoke protection without calling it a tariff.

On The Right
By
William F. Buckley Jr.

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ply Toshiba.

Director says new rules hurt student farmers

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — Students from farming families are working more part-time jobs than ever to get through college, University of Nebraska aid director William McFarland said last week, despite special efforts to help them afford to stay in school.

The culprits, McFarland said, were new federal rules for who gets student aid.

McFarland said farm family students are especially hurt by the new rules, which became effective nationwide in January, that require farm assets — things like land and machinery — to be considered in determining how much financial aid a student can get.

While the rules apply to all students — whose parents' homes and property are now counted as wealth that could be turned into cash to help pay for college — they've proven especially onerous to the farm students, whose families, reeling from the four-year depression in agriculture, are less apt to have cash to pay tuitions, McFarland said.

He said the changes are forcing farm students into part-time jobs as alternatives to the loans or grants they might have had.

For example, Nebraska-Lincoln honors student Leland Wagner, a major in ag education, said his financial aid application came back with the notation that his family should contribute $20,000 to the education of its three children in college.

"The only way to do that was to sell all of our stuff," Wagner told the Daily Nebraskan, UNL's campus paper. "They don't realize that you have to replace equipment and put money back into the operation."

Wagner, whose parents declared bankruptcy, was able to remain in school because he obtained merit scholarships. Like many farm family students, he goes home to help on the farm on weekends, making a part-time job impossible.

Another UNL student, Elaine Hoesing, was declared ineligible for the $2,500 student loan she'd had for two years, and now works 30 hours per week, twice the time she worked last year.

McFarland added the burdens have increased in spite of risky new programs that some campuses have started to help students from farm families:

•Columbia College, a private Missouri campus, offered free tuition to farmers forced off their land. "I can't control prices on the market, I can't control parity, I can't control the weather, but I can control how we educate people," said Columbia's President Don Ruthenberg.

School benefits from art sale

PORTLAND, Md. (CPS) — Westbrook College, a private school with about 800 students, enjoyed a giant payday Nov. 12.

The school got a $6.125 million windfall when a wealthy patron of the school sold Vincent Van Gogh's "Irises" at auction in New York last week for a record $49 million, and, by prior arrangement, gave 12.5 percent of the sale price to Westbrook.

It amounts to the largest single gift ever to the Maine campus.

But Judith Sobel, who runs the Westbrook gallery at which "Irises" has been on display since 1975, admitted she was a little "sad" to see the painting — which she describes as having "incredible power" — leave the campus.

Heiress Joan Whitney Payson bought the painting — done by Van Gogh in 1889 — in 1947 for $80,000, and her son, John Payson, established the Payson gallery at Westbrook in 1975. Payson, Sobel, added, had intended to make "Irises" part of Westbrook's permanent collection until he decided he needed the money selling the painting could bring.

To ease Westbrook's disappointment, Payson agreed to donate 12.5 percent of the proceeds to the college.

Not everyone is so appreciative of campus art collections, however.

Officials at the University of Minnesota Art Museum belatedly discovered in August, 1986, that they had hung a Georgia O'Keeffe painting the wrong way for more than 30 years.

More recently, a University of Portland alumnus donated a group of 12 prints by surrealist Salvador Dali that, campus development officer Jean Gorman told the school paper in October, may include some forgeries.

And on Nov. 6, three Harvard art students formally objected to Prof. Ritsuko Taho's assignment for students to adopt a chicken, watch it be slaughtered and then build a sculpture from its bones.

"This experience," Taho explained, "will reduce the distance between art and object. It will expand (the students') imagination and understanding."

Poland finds success

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities Monday expressed satisfaction with Poland's first referendum in 41 years, despite the lowest rate of voter participation since communists came to power after World War II.

Results of Sunday's vote on economic and political reforms were expected to be announced in Warsaw late Monday.

A preliminary estimate by the Central Referendum Commission said about 68 percent of Poland's nearly 26.8 million eligible voters participated, lower than the previously worst attended elections in June, 1984.

The referendum had been strongly promoted by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as a step in the "socialist renewal" of Poland in the years since the 1981 martial-law crackdown on the Solidarity independent trade federation.

Demonstrations against the referendum were staged in several cities, including marches that were dispersed by police in Gdansk and Warsaw. At least 12 people in three cities were detained.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said authorities considered the turnout good because such votes were new to Polish voters and the questions posed were difficult. But critics had urged a boycott and called the vote a charade.

One question asked the public to endorse a package of racial economic reforms which the government said would eventually improve living standards but would bring about an average increase in prices of 40 percent in 1988.

The second question asked for approval of a democratization of political life. The specific changes include election law reforms and opening more high positions to non-party members.

At a news conference early today, Urban denied that a Solidarity statement advising voters to regard the referendum as propaganda significantly held down voter turnout. Fear of price increases and weariness with the difficulties of everyday life in Poland's moribund economy had a greater effect on discouraging voters, he said.

Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz late Sunday declined immediate comment on the referendum.

Pierce elected

ECU News Bureau

Eldean Rhodes Pierce, assistant professor in the ECU School of Nursing, was elected to a committee of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing, at the society's biennial convention in San Francisco.

She was elected to a two-year term as a member of the nominating committee of Sigma Theta Tau. The committee's duties will involve selecting candidates for the elected officer positions and standing committees of the society at the international level.

An active member of the local Sigma Theta Tau chapter, Pierce has served as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Since 1983, she has served as Region 7 coordinator with duties involving coordination of activities among the 21 chapters in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico.

Pierce is a 1965 graduate of Rosewood High School. Her husband, Hall Pierce, is also from the Rosewood area. Pierce received her nursing degrees from ECU and a diploma from Watts Hospital in Durham.

Also attending the convention in San Francisco were other officers and members of the ECU Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau: Lou Everett who was a member of the 1986-87 international nominating committee; Dr. Bonnie Duldt, Research Committee chair; Dr. Sylvia Brown who presented a paper at the Scientific Sessions; and Judith Brooks.

A first at the convention was the acceptance of three honor societies outside the U.S. as chapters. These honor societies are located in Canada, Korea, and the Republic of China. In addition, 39 honor societies within the U.S. were accepted as new chapters of the society.

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Return: 4 a.m. March 12.
Via: Round trip to Miami on Seashore Trailways Bus.
Cruise aboard the Funship Carnivale.
Price: $475 (ECU Students) $520 (Non-students).
Call: Mendenhall's Central Ticket Office for more details 757-6611.

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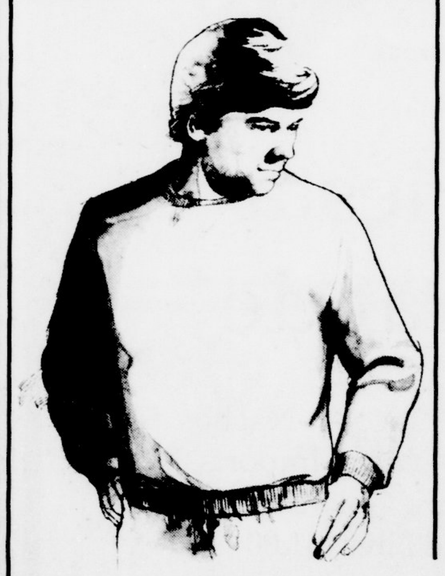
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NOW HIRING: stage crew for Nutcracker ballet. Min. wage up to 40 hrs. Work evenings 9th, 10th, and 11th, and days 12th, and 13th. Call 752-1256.

ATTENTION LADIES: are you tired of no money for rent, clothes, food, or just plain fun. For the things you want in life, Misty Blue is now accepting applications for possible employment. $250.00 per week guaranteed to the right lady. Call 746-9997 for apointment. M-F, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Primarily interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however, room, utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith at the REAL Crisis Center. 758-HELP.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ECU - Don't be white this Christmas! Great special, and 15% off on gift certificates for students! Call or come by today. California Tanning Salon - 355-7858.

FOR SALE - Scuba gear, "Oceanic" Black Max console. Includes depth gauge, pressure gauge, bottom timer, max depth indicator. Call 830-1166, after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Dbl. bed, less than yr. old, $75.00; chest of drawers set $35.00. Or offers. Call Dallas 757-0024.

FOR SALE - TWO BLACK CAR SEATS. THESE CHAIRS ARE MOUNTED FOR USE IN YOUR APARTMENT OR DORM ROOM. MAKES A GREAT CONVERSATION PIECE. ONLY $25 EACH. CALL DAN 758-4779.

FOR TYPING SERVICES: Call Kim befor 5:00 p.m. 758-2119.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

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CARTOOON CARICATURES FOR CHRISTMAS! Call Barbour, 752-5910.

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New Deadlines for Classifieds and Announcements

For Tuesdays paper: Friday at 4:00 p.m.

For Thursdays paper: Monday at 4:00 p.m.

No Exceptions Please

Today is the last day to take entries for the

REBEL Magazine's
Prose, Poetry and Essay Contest.

Entries to be submitted to Rebel Office, Pulbications Center by 5:00 p.m.

KA-Rafters AirBand '87
Wed. Dec. 2nd.
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IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-1142, Ext. 5271-A.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom East Fifth $425. Call 758-5742.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED: To share 2 br. apt. at Carriage House. Rent is $285; security deposit of $150 required. Available spring semester. Call Shannon at 355-7235.

FEMALE ROOMATE: 3 bedroom house 2 blocks from ECU. Private upstairs room. Smoker prefered. Call 830-1524 after 12 - leave message.

2 FEMALE ROOMATES NEEDED. Tar River Estates. Grad. or upperclassman, non-smoker. 113.75/month, 75.00 deposit, own room, 1/4 utilities. Available Dec. 15, 758-6614.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED for next semester. Large private room in 2-br townhouse. $175.50/mo. and 1/2 utilities (usu. $25/mo.). Free heat. Close to campus, bus service available. Call 758-6265.

1 OR 2 ROOMATES WANTED - Ceder Court Apartments. All appliances, rent based on single and double occupancy, 1 1/2 from campus. Bus service, call 757-0784.

RINGOLD TOWERS - Apts. for rent - furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich, 752-2865.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. In Tar River. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ample parking and great neighbors! $360/mo. Interested? Call 757-1169.

APARTMENT FOR RENT (sublette). Single bedroom, 220.00 per month. Available January. Month to month contract available in May. Cable hook up, laundry, ECU bus service. River Bluff Apts. Call 752-0092.

TWO ROOMATES: Needed to share townhouse in Wildwood Vilas. $135/mo. 752-4781. Call Julie.

FOR RENT - 3 br. house, 1/2 block from campus, call 830-1797.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apt. in Ringold Towers. Fully Furnished, located on 2nd floor with the laundry room. Available 1st of January through July 31syt. Conact Kim or Wendy at 758-0440. After 2:00 p.m. or Hollie Simonowich at 758-2865.

ROOMATE NEEDED - To share a large 2 bedroom apt. excellent location. $175.00 per month, 1/2 utilities & 1/2 deposit. Call 752-1793.

ROOMATE WANTED: Female non-smoker to share 3 bedroom apt. at Wilson Acres. Tennins court, pool, sauna, laundry, water, and cable included. $107.50/mo. Call 752-5886.

ROOMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 girls at Tar River. Call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 758-6507.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks form campus. Heather 757-0258!

PERSONALS

ATTENTION PHI TAUS: Hope you had an awesome break. Good luck on finals. See ya at BEAUS Wednesday. Love - your lil' sisters.

FREE BAHAMAS TRIP!! Come down to the Elbo and register for a trip for two to the Bahamas spring break $1 tickets!! Buy yours today!!

ATTENTION: Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's happy hour every Wednesday night at Pantana's.

LETTER FOUND behind Art building. To: Tina, From: Philip. Picture enclosed. Call Jennifer 758-8090 or Susan 752-9069.

SIG EPS - Don't forget elections for new officers will be held Tuesday night. Followed by the party with the AOPis at the Elbo.

SARAH MILLER (a.k.a. Derrick's main squeeze, Nancy? The best roomie!): Hope you had a great Thanksgiving, and keep my underwear off of the television! Love, Mary.

SIG EPS - Congratulations to the Fall '87 pledge class for a job well done!

KIMBERLY EASON - Thanks for being the best "Big Sis" a Zeta could have. Also, thanks for cooking dinner for me. ZLAM - Angela (YLS).

BUCKLEY, parting with you and the Delta Sigs was a blast. Thanks for the pizza and the shirt. Let's get together again soon. Fran. P.S. Beware of red wooly mammoths!

TO ALL GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS who would like to have their photo included in the yearbook, please contact the Buccaneer office at 757-6501. Please give at least 1 weeks notice and leave the following info: date, time, place, group name, and contact w/phone number! Thanks!

"YOU'RE THE APPLE OF MY EYE!" Send and apple crush today! In front of the Student Store, $1. Sponsored by Delta Zeta.

HEY DELTA SIGS: We want ya'll to know that we had a blast partying with ya! Let's do it again soon. Love, Delta Zeta. P.S. Did a red hairy buffalo every crawl through?

DELTA ZETA: "I've got a crush on you!" Orange Crush sale for a very, very, special friend. 11/30 though 12/3 in front of the Student Store. Only $1!

DELTA ZETA: We would wish to thak all of those that participated in the Organ Donor Drive. It was a great success.

DO NOT MISS WEDNESDAY'S Fiesta Grande' at OFF THE CUFF. Come see Roberto, Miguel, Jes'us, Pablo, and Senior Cuerro behind the bar.

SIGMAS - Get those pj's ready for Thursday night's pj - pj party at the Sig Ep house. Anyone wearing wearing "see-though" pj's will not be admitted under any circumstances.....

TODD & CARLOS - We couldn't be any luckier than to have tow big brothers as great as you guys. We're looking forward to the great times ahead in KA and with you. Love Ya! Your new little sisters - Lisa & Christa.

U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 TICKETS FOR SALE 752-6922.

PIKE BROTHERS & their cocktail dates: hope everyone had a blast, thanks to Kevin T. for a night to remember.

SANDY WHITE: Congratulations on becoming our 1987 Dreamgirl, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

GREEKS, GREEKS, GREEKS: Best happy hour besides Fridays are Wednesdays at "Fiesta Grande' " at OFF THE CUFF. Food is fantastic and the bartenders aren't bad either.

ANYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY KNOWS THAT THE NEW DELI IS WHERE IT JAMS! Catch Mike Edwards Thursday, Flip Side Friday, and don't dare miss the Connells on Saturday.

THE RESPONSE FOR THE ECU ICE TEA PARTY has been soooo good that we've decided to make you wait half the time. Introducing " Fiesta Grande' " every Wednesday from 5 'til closing. Mexican imports $1.00, Currevo Shots $1.50, Prarie Fires $1.00, and FREE tacos-n-nachos From 5-9 p.m.

SIG EPS - Dig up that dirt and get ready for the annual Christmas "gag gift" party, Thurday night before pj - pj with the Sigmas.

ATTENTION AOPI VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS - Good luck in the big championship game tonight. You guys are awesome.

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U. of A. e

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPS) — The on-again, off-again task of stripping cancer-causing asbestos from campus buildings has led University of Alabama employees to consider suing the university.

Twelve English department employees have filed a formal complaint that UA workers exposed them to hazardous asbestos fibers when they were doing repair work in a campus office building

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Dole says campaign

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she said.

Mrs. Dole said her husband's campaign is going well. The campaign raised $13 million from March to November, when Dole announced his candidicy, she said.

"The polls seem to indicate constantly that we are down to a two man race (for the Republican nomination)," she said, while admitting that Vice President George Bush was still ahead of Dole in most areas.

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BE A LEADER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Homecoming Committee, Cairperson. You must be enrolled in school full-time with a 2.2 GPA to apply. Call Leslie Council at 752-8070 for more information.

MUSIC LISENING CENTER

Job vacancies available for spring semester. Morning hours available as well as other shifts. Contact Lynn in the program office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 212 starting next semester. Members, do not forget December 12th, Mid-Exam Jam.

AMNESTY INTERNATL

Amnesty International will be having their monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 2nd. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.

OVERSEAS DEV.

The Overseas Development Network will meet Thursday, December 3, at 4 p.m. in Speight Building, R-131. Topic: Hondu- — *A Personal Experience, Slides and* discussion. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

SAM

Attention SAM members. All members must pick up doughnuts on Fri., December 4th from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 105.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will be having their last meeting of the semester December 1 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Point cards will be collected.

PRODUCTIONS COMM.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to the tree-trimming party on Tuesday, December 1, 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Mendenhall. Free food, cash prizes to the top three ornaments, and Santa Claus! Get in the Christmas spirit.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

The ECU clinical psychology program needs children, ages 6-15 to volunteer for intelligence testing. This is to assist in the training of M.A. level students. Interested people should contact Dr. Larry Hines at the Department of Psychology, 757-6800.

FITNESS TEST

The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled to take place at Minges Coliseum at 1 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, 1987. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Any questions should be reffered to Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6497.

MODLELNG JOBS

The School of Art has positions open for models during the spring semester at $5 per hr. Apply now to begin work in the spring.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Chior is sponsoring a $50 Chrismas giveaway. Tickets are fifty cents and can be purchased at the Student Store from November 30 through December 4. The drawing will be held on Friday, December 4.

SAILING CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the ECU Sailing Club please attend an organizational meeting Wedenesday, December 2, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 145 Minges.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society's December Dinner/meeting will be held December 7th at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn. Cost is $15 per person. Turn in money and name to Jill in the Accounting Department office by Thursday, December 3rd. Guests are encouraged to attend.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Photo sesion for December Graduates. Look for time and place on flyers posted around campus.

ECU FORENSICS

Anyone intersted in enhancing their communication skills come to Rm. 211 Theatre Arts on Wednesday, December 2, at 8 p.m.

U. of A. employees might sue

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPS) — The on-again, off-again task of stripping cancer-causing asbestos from campus buildings has led University of Alabama employees to consider suing the university.

Twelve English department employees have filed a formal complaint that UA workers exposed them to hazardous asbestos fibers when they were doing repair work in a campus office building Oct. 6.

Asbestos — regularly used as an effective insulation material in virtually all buldings erected in the United States for the 30 years before 1970 — is thought to cause a fatal form of lung cancer in people who breathe in its fibers.

At about the same time, a Philadelphia public library often frequented by University of Pennsylvania students was closed down when workers discovered they couldn't install a new furnace without disturbing old asbestos in the piping.

Students at Villanova, also located in Philadelphia, say the school is "covering up" the extent of the asbestos problem in St. Mary's Hall, a dormitory. Villanova officials have met with St. Mary's residents to calm fears. The school has no concrete plans to remove the asbestos from the dorm, and other Villanova buildings insulated with asbestos.

UA workers did not know there was asbestos in he ceiling of Morgan Hall when they began to fix it.

UA Prsident Joab Thomas forwarded the English Dept. complaint to UA's attorney for review.

Nationwide, a lack of money to remove asbestos from campus buildings has forced the effort to progress fitfully.

On Oct. 21, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced new rules and appropriated $3.1 billion to help primary and secondary schools rid themselves of the material. No other plans are afoot for college campuses, however, EPA officials said.

Dole says campaign is going well for husband

Continued from page 1

she said.

Mrs. Dole said her husband's campaign is going well. The campaign raised $13 million from March to November, when Dole announced his candidicy, she said.

"The polls seem to indicate constantly that we are down to a two man race (for the Republican nomination)," she said, while admitting that Vice President George Bush was still ahead of Dole in most areas.

"I think that the momentum is what is important to look at," she said. "Because the polls continue to show Dole coming steadily up. It's not erratic. It's not up and down. It's just a steady increase, and that's a nice trend."

Mrs. Dole said another high point in the campaign is that her husband is continually shown by polls to be the most electable Republican. She produced an independent survey which compared Dole and Bush with each of the Democratic candidates, and it showed Dole beating each by a larger margin than Bush.

Mrs. Dole resigned in March from her position as secretary of transportation in order to focus on her husband's campaign.

The sale of Conrail, saving $2 billion for the government, was the most rewarding action of her tenure, Mrs. Dole said.

She also said that, as first lady, she would continue to work on many of the programs she endorsed in her cabinet position, including transportation safety and random drug testing for some jobs.

Mrs. Dole, a native of Salisbury, spoke at ECU's commencement ceremonies in 1986 at the request of Sen. John East, a former professor here.

Announcements

BE A LEADER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Homecoming Committee, Cairperson. You must be enrolled in school full-time with a 2.2 GPA to apply. Call Leslie Council at 752-8070 for more information.

MUSIC LISENING CENTER

Job vacancies available for spring semester. Morning hours available as well as other shifts. Contact Lynn in the program office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 212 starting next semester. Members, do not forget December 12th, Mid-Exam Jam.

AMNESTY INTERNATL.

Amnesty International will be having their monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 2nd. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.

OVERSEAS DEV.

The Overseas Development Network will meet Thursday, December 3, at 4 p.m. in Speight Building, R-151. Topic: Honduras — A Personal Experience. Slides and discussion. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

SAM

Attention SAM members. All members must pick up doughnuts on Fri., December 4th from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 105.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will be having their last meeting of the semester December 1 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Point cards will be collected.

PRODUCTIONS COMM.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to the tree-trimming party on Tuesday, December 1, 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Mendenhall. Free food, cash prizes to the top three ornaments, and Santa Claus! Get in the Christmas spirit.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

The ECU clinical psychology program needs children, ages 6-15 to volunteer for intelligence testing. This is to assist in the training of M.A. level students. Interested people should contact Dr. Larry Hines at the Department of Psychology, 757-6800.

FITNESS TEST

The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled to take place at Minges Coliseum at 1 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, 1987. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Any questions should be reffered to Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6497.

MODLELNG JOBS

The School of Art has positions open for models during the spring semester at $5 per hr. Apply now to begin work in the spring.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Chior is sponsoring a $50 Chrismas giveaway. Tickets are fifty cents and can be purchased at the Student Store from November 30 through December 4. The drawing will be held on Friday, December 4.

SAILING CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the ECU Sailing Club please attend an organizational meeting Wedenesday, December 2, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 145 Minges.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society's December Dinner/meeting will be held December 7th at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn. Cost is $15 per person. Turn in money and name to Jill in the Accounting Department office by Thursday, December 3rd. Guests are encouraged to attend.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Photo sesion for December Graduates. Look for time and place on flyers posted around campus.

ECU FORENSICS

Anyone intersted in enhancing their communication skills come to Rm. 211 Theatre Arts on Wednesday, December 2, at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma members please remember the dinner meetinat Quincy's Wednesday, December 2, at 6 p.m. Money from the doughnut sale will be collected at that time.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the following members of the Alpha Gamma pledge class: Vicky Braswell, Jenny Campbell, Billy Daniel, Donna Farler, Toiriste O'neal, Cindy Pittman, Robin Sanford, Jeff Taft, Margaret Wirt, and Lynn Williams. Welcome new brothers.

PHI SIGMA PI

There will be a business meeting for all brothers on Wednesday, December 2, in Austin 132.

COMMUNION

Worship God in a beautiful candlelight communion service, then enjoy a Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings, this Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. The meal is free, an offering will be collected for the poor of Greenville. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Tonight at 7 p.m. in F-307 Dr. Lou Ann Baldree, a resident in pediatrics at Pitt County Memrorial Hospital will share her experiences as a medical student and resident. Pledge meeting at 6:30 with refreshements and officer's meeting at 6 p.m.

ECHO

Thursday, December 3, there will be an ECHO Business Meeting - wrap up party - extravaganza at 5 p.m. in the Honors Lounge in Ragsdale. All members - present and future - should be there.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society extends and inivations to anyone who has a 3.0 or better GPA to join our organization. National and local dues are $26. If interested you can join at out last meeting which is December 1 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. If you have any questions contact John Thrift at 757-0660.

ANYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY KNOWS THAT THE NEW DELI IS WHERE IT JAMS! Catch Mike Edwards Thursday, Flip Side Friday, and don't dare miss the Connells on Saturday.

THE RESPONSE FOR THE ECU ICE TEA PARTY has been soooo good that we've decided to make you wait half the time. Introducing "Fiesta Grande" every Wednesday from 5 'til closing. Mexican imports $1.00, Currevo Shots $1.50, Prarie Fires $1.00, and FREE tacos-n-nachos From 5-9 p.m.

SIG EPS - Dig up that dirt and get ready for the annual Christmas "gag-gift" party, Thurday night before pj - pj with the Sigmas.

ATTENTION AOPI VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS - Good luck in the big championship game tonight. You guys are awesome.

We couldn't be any tow big brothers as We're looking forward head in KA and with new little sisters - Lisa

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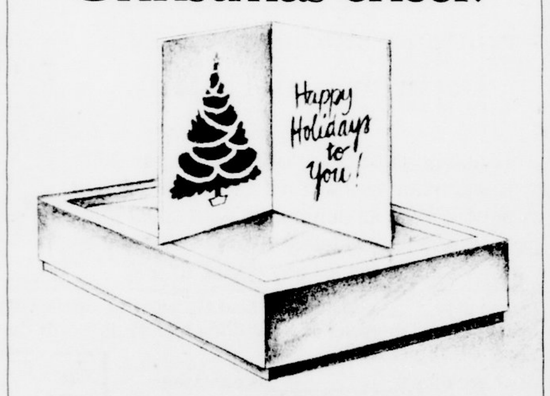
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Inmates free hostages after La. prison riots

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — Cuban inmates ended their uprising by freeing all 26 hostages — dirty, hungry but healthy — after agreeing to reviews of their cases and receiving blessings from a Cuban-born bishop riding among them in an open van.

Cuban prisoners holding 90 hostages at the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta were briefed Sunday on the agreement that ended the eight-day standoff at the Federal Detention Center here. But federal officials would not say if the Atlanta siege was any closer to an end.

Four Atlanta hostages were released Sunday morning by the 1,139 inmates holding that prison, well before the Oakdale settlement, officials said.

"There has been no reaction, no celebrating, nothing discernible" from the Atlanta inmates to developments at Oakdale, U.S. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said.

In Oakdale, the reaction was one of joyous relief. Freed hostages beamed, and hostage relatives and inmates alike wept and cheered.

"For the hostages and the relatives, this is a day of jubilation," said Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami, who persuaded the 950 Cubans to accept the agreement and lay down their makeshift weapons.

"For the Marielitos, it is a day of hope for the community, a day of peace."

The agreement also promised no reprisals for damage to the year-old $17 million prison, which was seized and torched Nov. 21. Officials said it would be rebuilt.

The riot followed a government announcement of the deportations to Cuba of 2,500 undesireables — criminals or mentally ill — who were among the 125,000 to arrive during the 1980 Mariel boatlift. The Atlanta prison was seized a week ago Monday.

Roman, the highest-ranking Cuban-born priest in Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese, expressed willingness to work to end the Atlanta prison takeover if officials asked him.

However, Patrick Korten, the Justice Department's deputy director of public affairs, ruled out an immediate invitation to the bishop.

After their release, the Oakdale hostages were taken by bus to Humana Hospital.

"They're dirty. They're in good spirits. They're hungry. They all appear to be stressed somewhat," said Dr. Roy Harding. "All have been checked and appear to be doing very well."

Guard Leon Smith said he and the other hostages had been treated fairly and with respect.

"But we were all scared because it was the first time we had to deal with a situation like this," he said. He said he believed the hostages were treated well because guards had treated inmates fairly.

The agreement, typed on stationery from Attorney General Edwin Meese III's office, included guarantees of individual reviews of inmates' status and medical treatment for those needing it.

"We did not give away the store," said J.D. Williams, a regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. "I think it's a good agreement."

In a videotape played for the inmates earlier Sunday, Roman said he had discussed the accord personally with Meese in Washington and urged them to accept it.

Roman celebrated Mass for the Cubans, gave them communion, then rode among cheering, weeping inmates in an open van and gave them his blessing, said the bishop's legal adviser, Rafel Penalver.

Williams said 200 of the least dangerous prisoners would be moved immediately to the Army's Fort Polk about 50 miles northwest of Oakdale. The remaining prisoners, including 38 Americans, will be kept at Oakdale while officials determine which of 45 federal prisons have room for them.

Illegal wiretap may have helped Ginsburg fall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — An illegal wiretap on a Harvard law professor's phone may have helped derail the nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law Prof. Laurence H. Tribe, an influential legal scholar whose opinion turned some U.S. senators against the Robert Bork nomination in October, said he made confidential statements on his office phone questioning Ginsburg's lack of experience, and that rumors that Tribe would try to block the nomination began circulating the next day.

On Oct. 31, three days after the conversation, police discovered someone had put an illegal wiretap on Tribe's phone.

"It's very upsetting," Tribe said. "To think my private conversations were being shared with a person with no scruples is definitely not a good feeling."

Tribe added he couldn't speculate who might have tapped his phone.

Ginsburg withdrew his candidacy for the Supreme Court Nov. 8 after public revelations that he'd smoked marijuana as a student and, in 1979, while a law professor.

School suspends frat. students

TEANECK, N.J. (CPS) — Farleigh Dickinson University suspended an all-white fraternity last week for engaging in a stick-wielding brawl between white and black students in front of its house Oct. 17.

On Nov. 11, FDU spokeswoman Alice Olick said Sigma Omicron Beta — which isn't affiliated with any national fraternity — would be banned from campus until 1991 for engaging in the brawl, and to punish it for recent violations of other campus rules.

The October Farleigh Dickinson brawl, moreover, was one of a series of racial confrontations that have plagued the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, as well as Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, this fall.

And at the University of Maryland last week, Middle Eastern students submitted a petition complaining about a "racist flyer" circulating around the campus.

The Organization of Arab Students displayed the flyer — advertising a fake product called "Arab Extra Dry" that said "You don't have to be an Arab to smell like one" — and asked administrators to "condemn any form of racist humor aimed at any ethnic group on campus."

Meanwhile, the Campus Friends of Israel at the University of Texas at Austin charged Oct. 30 that a campus anti-apartheid group — The Steve Biko Committee — helped spread anti-Semitism by inviting speaker Kwame Ture to campus.

In his speech at Texas — as well as at various other campuses — Ture said, "I'll say it again: the only good Zionist is a dead Zionist."

The Biko Committee responded by inviting Jewish students to a meeting, at which member Trina Reed asserted their reading of what constituted anti-Semitism was wrong.

Students face culture lag

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (CPS) — Male collegians intent on minding their manners among female collegians are extending a "cultural lag" that signals that "women are not as capable as men, and should be treated differently," a University of Utah researcher has concluded.

In a study of 190 college students' attitudes, anthropologist Seymour Parker found that the people who valued such manners most also tended to believe women were "a little irrational" and in need of "extra care."

People with low regard for manners thought the customs conveyed the idea that women are "inferior."

Parker asked men to rate the importance of opening a door for a woman, opening a car door and helping a woman out, paying the lunch tab, giving up a seat on the bus to an unimpaired woman of the same age and standing when a woman enters the room.

He asked women to rank how much they expected a man to observe these practices.

To Parker, such manners are "out of tune. They no longer correspond to the emerging position of women."

Undergrad numbers increase again

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — During a decade in which demographers have been predicting drastic enrollment decreases at U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1985 and 1986, the College Board reported last week.

The report counted almost 1 percent more undergrads enrolled in fall, 1986, than in fall, 1985, the board said.

In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall.

The U.S. Dept. of Education counted a total of more than 12 million students, including grad students, on campus last year.

Official numbers for the 1987-88 academic year won't be forthcoming until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from a wide range of campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, fueled particularly by increases in the size of the schools' freshman classes.

That was not the case in 1986, the College Board's survey found.

First-time freshman enrollment dropped by 3.1 percent from 1985 to 1986. The steepest drop was at 2-year public campuses, where the number of first-time students fell by 5.3 percent.

The overall increase in enrollment, the board's Fred Moreno noted, came mostly from older students returning to school.

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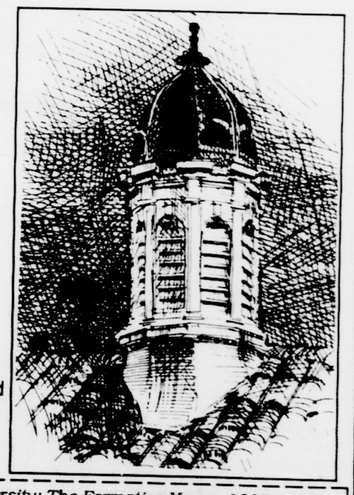
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Special education faculty members (left to r Dr. Cindi Nixon and Val Carmine demonstr aggressive clients during the Protective Inter by Tony Rumple)

Music prof

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

"It was rather moving; it was one of the only things I've participated in where politics took a side. There were no political overtones. It was a beautiful, beautiful celebration," said Paul Tardif about his participation with the orchestra for the re-dedication ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty in 1986.

Besides performing at the re-dedication ceremonies, the East Carolina School of Music professor's achievements as a classical and jazz pianist extend to a two-hour special, "Wolftrap Salutes ASCAP." Taped last summer at Washington D.C.'s famous Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, the special was a tribute to the talents of members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

With only three days notice, Tardif was told to learn the first movement of Gershwin's "Piano Concerto in F," for a ballet sequence featuring members of the New York Ballet. Tardif said, "It wasn't difficult to learn the piece because it didn't have to be memorized." Tardif performed with the orchestra; the production was directed by Joe Layton, former director of North Carolina's outdoor drama "The Lost Colony."

Tardif joined the ECU School of Music faculty in 1971. He has released recordings on the Digital Arts Classical label and has performed as a classical artist on a regular basis at The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.,

Dieting, exercise is u

By PATTI HOWARD
Staff Writer

There's an exercise bike in one corner of my living room and a 20-pound pair of dumbells in another. I have a mini trampoline against one wall, and a Gut-Buster place strategically in the center of the room. So you think I'm a fitness nut, right? Well, look closer.

Anyone with even a hint of intelligence could discover that I'm actually a lazy slob. This is because each piece of equipment has a layer of dust nine inches thick on it. My Gut-Buster is rusted, and my exercise bike has become a permanent harbor for my ironing pile.

I quit working-out because I am convinced that dieting and exercise are unhealthy. Certainly, aerobic exercieses stimulate and speed up the heart, but so do heart attacks. Besides, only a select few can have flawless figures, and I'm not one of them. I could leap around in an outfit the size of a gum wrapper until my brain turns to coleslaw, and I'd stll have the body of a watter buffalo.

If you think sweating like swine is exhilirating, I think you've got a screw loose.

rison riots

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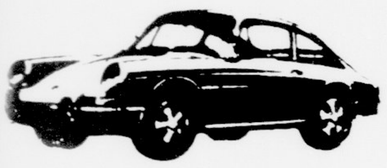
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Williams said 200 of the least dangerous prisoners would be moved immediately to the Army's Fort Polk about 50 miles northwest of Oakdale. The remaining prisoners, including 38 Americans, will be kept at Oakdale while officials determine which of 45 federal prisons have room for them.

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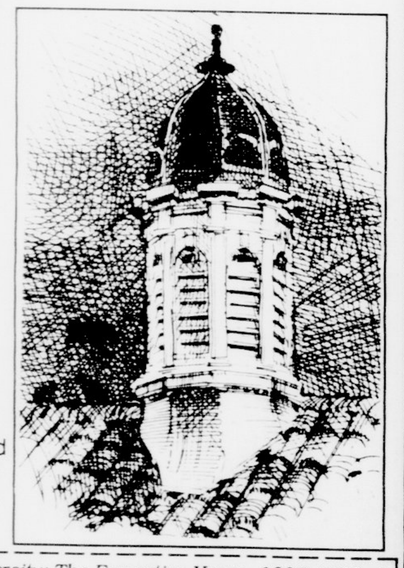
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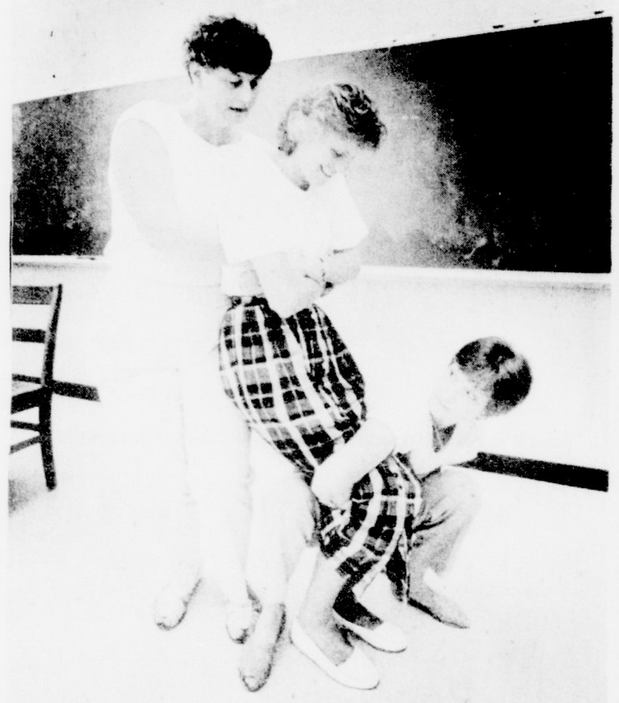


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Course teaches protection



Special education faculty members (left to right) Dr. Mary Schmidt, Dr. Cindi Nixon and Val Carmine demonstrate theraputic holds for agressive clients during the Protective Intervention Course. (Photo by Tony Rumple)

By MARY HECKROTTE
Staff Writer

You might not believe your eyes if you peep into Speight 313 on certain Fridays this semester. People in there are swinging punches, kicking, biting, pulling hair and engaging in all sorts of unacademic carrying-on.

Yey, they are ECU students — and faculty. It's even university sanctioned. It's called PIC — Protective Intervention Course.

"PIC is a non-offensive method of self-defense used to deal with aggressive clients in a human services setting," explained Val Carmine, a PIC instructor from Kinston who supervises PIC classes throughout eastern North Carolina. She said that, like everyone, people who have emotional problems or are mentally retarded sometimes get upset or angry. These clients, as they are called by professionals who provide services for them, may lack the ability to express frustration or anger in acceptable ways, so they may hit, kick, bite, or exhibit other aggressive behaviors.

"It's our job, if we're the teacher or staff in charge, to help the client get back in control. PIC is the only sanctoned method to use in North Carolina schools and other human services agencies," said Carmine.

ECU students who are hired to work in agencies such as group homes, sheltered workshops, public schools, and mental health centers, will need to know PIC, Carmine said. Graduates from psychology, social work, special education, therapeutic recreation, nursing, and many other disciplines may find that having PIC listed on their resume will help with getting a job in these agencies.

"These ECU students are taking the course voluntarily. On the job, it won't be voluntary. A lot of agencies require it," stated Rita Wooten, a PIC instuctor from Kinston who, along with Greg Scott of Wilmington, is teaching the ECU class. Wooten is employed in a community college which provides classes for individuals who are mentally retarded. Scott works in a group home for children who are emotionally disturbed. Both agencies require staff to be trained in PIC.

PIC techniques are demonstrated by instuctors, and them course participants practice with one another, taking turns playing the role of an aggressive client. Participants learn how to block punches and kicks, how to gain release from chokes, hair pulls, arm grabs, and other holds, and how to gain control over an aggressive client.

The key technique used to control an aggressive client is a therapeutic hold. With this hold, the client's arms are crossed in front of the chest and the staff member, standing behind the client, holds the client's wrists. The client can be held in a standing position, placed in a chair or on the floor, or can be lifted and carried to a safer location by two or more staff memebers.

Carmine explained the PIC techniques "should only be used as a last resort and only in situations where the client is about to hurt himself or others." She said that these techniques are used to control , but never to hurt, the client, and that the clients can often be "talked down" so that they stop behaving agressively without staff having to use physical measures. She stressed that aggressive behavior can be prevented by having good behavioral programs, an interesting and well-structured environment, and positive relationships between staff and clients.

Convincing participants to believe in not hurting the client is the hardest part of teaching PIC, according to Carmine. "It's just hard to be kind to someone who has just kicked you or choked you. But these are clients we're talking about. This isn't like being on the street where you're maybe dealing with a criminal. Clients are people who need our help. We're hired to be caregivers," she said.

The course is tough, according to Carmine. It includes 15 hours of classroom instruction and many more hours of practice before students can expect to pass both a written test and a physical proficiency test. Students are required not only to know each technique perfectly, but also to be fast.

"If someone is choking you, being slow could get you hurt or worse. Doing the technique wrong could hurt the client, maybe even get you sued," explained Carmine.

Dr. Cindi Nixon, a special education faculty member, said that of the 16 students enrolled in ECU's first class, only five passed the course.

"A lot of the students were not ready for the physical part of the class," said Ethel Fordam, one of the five passing students. "They were surprised by the amount of physical activity you have to do the procedures correctly."

Suzanne LaCroix, a special education student currently completing her student teaching, feels more confident as a result of the course. "If I have a kid attack me now, I won't freak out," she said.

"What PIC does, it helps you to stop the behavior in a sensitive kind of way, not to degrade them (the clients) and not to put them down," said Fordam.

Nixon said that because special education students are likely to need PIC when they are employed, she wanted the class available at ECU. She wrote a grant which brought almost $1,500 from the Office of Academic Affairs to support three classes during 1987-1988. Students who participated in the first course were special education seniors. A group of therapeutic recreation majors will take the course beginning November 6, and the third class will be offered to special education students in the spring.

Now if you look into Speight 313, you'll know you aren't having hallucinations too early for a Friday afternoon. there really are people in there engaged in unusual activities. But then, PIC is unusual; it teaches that aggressive clients can be dealt with in a "sensitive kind of way."

Music prof performs with celebrities

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

"It was rather moving; it was one of the only things I've participated in where politics took a side. There were no political overtones. It was a beautiful, beautiful celebration," said Paul Tardif about his participation with the orchestra for the re-dedication ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty in 1986.

Besides performing at the re-dedication ceremonies, the East Carolina School of Music professor's achievements as a classical and jazz pianist extend to a two-hour special, "Wolftrap Salutes ASCAP." Taped last summer at Washington D.C.'s famous Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, the special was a tribute to the talents of members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

With only three days notice, Tardif was told to learn the first movement of Gershwin's "Piano Concerto in F," for a ballet sequence featuring members of the New York Ballet. Tardif said, "It wasn't difficult to learn the piece because it didn't have to be memorized." Tardif performed with the orchestra; the production was directed by Joe Layton, former director of North Carolina's outdoor drama "The Lost Colony."

Tardif joined the ECU School of Music faculty in 1971. He has released recordings on the Digital Arts Classical label and has performed as a classical artist on a regular basis at The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Phillips Collection, Charleston's Spoleto Festival and the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Tardif was the first to receive a $5,000 grant in music composition awarded by the North Carolina Arts Council to support jazz composers and performers in activities such as composing, performing and recording.

As a featured event of the ECU School of Music faculty recital series, Tardif performed on November 18, in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall of the School of Music. The concert included classical music from all major periods. Works performed were Mozart's "Adagio in B Minor," K.540; Schubert's "Sonata in A Major," D.664; Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor," Opus 28; "Valses nobles et sentimentales," by Ravel and three preludes by Rachamninoff.

Asked if he still got nervous during a performance, Tardif said, "I still experience some nervousness, but I get especially nervous when I am performing a solo. When I perform, the overall impression of my performance is what I'm after."

Originally from Buffalo, New York, Tardif began playing the piano at the early age of six. His father was a musician in a dance band and he also played the organ for the church. "There was a lot of music in my family," said Tardif.

Besides playing the piano, Tardif also plays the synthesizer. He teaches classes in chamber music, applied piano and jazz improvisation.

Tardif believes, "The younger you get the aspiring piano student, the better. Starting at age six and progressing through the ages, the student should have a fully developed technique by age 18."

A former student of Cecile Genhart and Leon Fleisher, Tardif received his formal training at the Eastman School of Music, the Peabody Conservatory, and the Salzburg Mozarteum in Austria. In Austria, Tardif studied under one teacher and received his artist diploma.

Tardif said, "In Austria, the piano students are mature at a younger age as compared to the United States. Practicing and performing is much more up to the individual. Pressure in Austria is not as much as it is in the United States."

In performing for various funcitons, Tardif has accompanied performers such as Bernadette Peters, Glenn Close and Jeffrey Osborne. In addition, he has performed with orchestras for works sung by Judy Collins, and Tony Bennett, and composers Henry Mancini, Marvin Hamlisch, Charles Strauss and Sammy Kahn.

Tardif, 59, resides in Greenville. He is married and has a 26-year-old son who is a medical student at Chapel Hill.

Dieting, exercise is unhealthy

By PATTI HOWARD
Staff Writer

There's an exercise bike in one corner of my living room and a 20-pound pair of dumbells in another. I have a mini trampoline against one wall, and a Gut-Buster place strategically in the center of the room. So you think I'm a fitness nut, right? Well, look closer.

Anyone with even a hint of intelligence could discover that I'm actually a lazy slob. This is because each piece of equipment has a layer of dust nine inches thick on it. My Gut-Buster is rusted, and my exercise bike has become a permanent harbor for my ironing pile.

I quit working-out because I am convinced that dieting and exercise are unhealthy. Certainly, aerobic exercieses stimulate and speed up the heart, but so do heart attacks. Besides, only a select few can have flawless figures, and I'm not one of them. I could leap around in an outfit the size of a gum wrapper until my brain turns to coleslaw, and I'd still have the body of a watter buffalo.

If you think sweating like swine is exhilirating, I think you've got a screw loose.

Now let us consider the prescribed "wonder diets." Eating low-calorie fresh foods is an essential aspect of weight loss. That's acceptable; I can handle an occasional salad or grapefruit. But how can you rely on anything with a name like okra, tofu, mango, or yogurt to keep your body running like a fine-tuned machine.

If you read food labels like the self-proclaimed diet expers say you should, you'd probably never gain another ounce. Dimethopentaglucomonosodiol? Thanks, I'll pass. And I really balk at ingredient listing that include phrases like "may also contain." Fabulous. That means there "may also" be whale blubber in my Rice Krispies, and I'll never know about it!

Don't believe that plain yogurt can take the place of sour cream or the related myth that carob is an acceptable substitute for chocolate. For that matter, carob is not an acceptable substitute for anything except, perhaps, brown shoe polish. And finally, fresh fruit is not dessert; cake is dessert.

Let's stop this foolish suffering and self-denial. Relax. And help yourself to that last fudgesicle.

Art Enthusiasts hold auction to begin raising funds for projects

School of Art Press Release

The Art Enthusiasts of East Carolina University, a newly formed community organization to develop art programming in Eastern North Carolina, will hold an art auction December 5 in the Gray Art Gallery on the campus of East Carolina University.

Work to be auctioned we be on display in the gallery Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Satruday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The evening of the auction, December 5, the doors to the gallery will open at 7 p.m. for a final viewing of the work.

The reception catered by Noura's Restaruant of Greenville will preceed the art auction which will begin at 8 p.m. The receptin is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor and thr Office of the Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement of East Carolina University.

The art auction is the Art Enthusiasts' kick-off fundraiser and features donated art works form East Carolina University's School of Art faculty, students and alumni as well as artiusts who have been visitors to the faculty at East Carolina University. The list of contributors includes such artist as Michael Ehlbeck, whose print "Line Man (Art Kit)" is featured on the invitation; Paul Hartley, Norman Keller, Marilyn and Tran Gordley, Chick Chamberlain and many others from the East Carolina University faculty as well as Cynthia Careson a prominent artist from New York City. Donations of art have also been made from private collection in the community.

Fred Kessler of Charlotte, a professional auctioneer well known to the art community in the state will be the auctioneer for the evening. Kessler and his wife, Jane, have had a long association with ECU from which she graduated before becoming curator of contrmporary art at the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

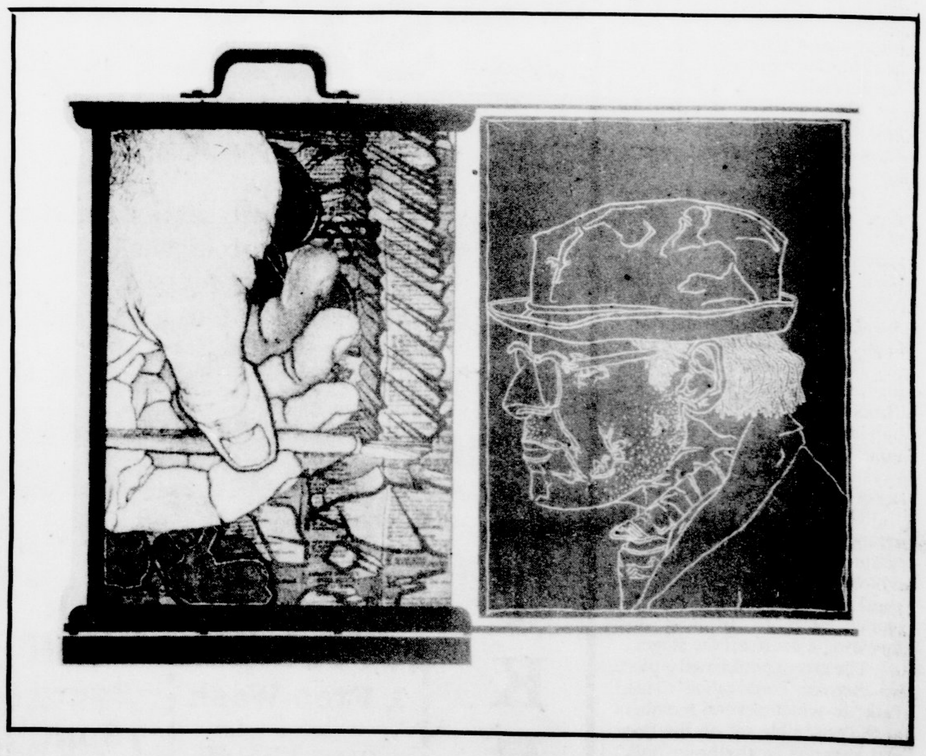
Art work will be introduced and discussed by Patricia Fuller, an independent art consultant most noted for her works with public art projects and the wife of Edward Levine, Dean of the School of Art.

Some of the activities the auction procees are expected to fund include a film series, a lecture series, student scholarships, tours of East Coast muesems and galleries, meetings with curators, and visits with contemporary artists in their studios. The Art Enthusiasts are also developing a seminar series on art collection and conservation. This programming effort is slated to start in the Spring 1988 semester.

According to Stacy Brody, chiar of the Art Enthusiasts Art Auction Committee, "A great deal of planning and community cooperation has gone into making this a gala cultrual event. We know its going to be an evening to enjoy as well as an opportune one for art buyers. We have had a very enthusistic response from art donors and people planning to attend and we hop everyone interested in art will join us."

The Art Auction Committee also consists of Carmen Albea, Adele Callaway, Mary Francis Garret, Marilyn Lancet, and Gail Jeffries. For further information, contact a committee member or Perry Nesbitt, Gray Art Gallery Director at 757-6336.

Gray Art Gallery is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. All events are free and open to the public.



Michael Ehlbeck's print, "The Line Man" graces the cover of invitations to the Art Enthusiasts auction on Saturday night. Pieces to be sold will be on display in Gray Gallery from Thursday to Saturday.

Schwartznegger runs for film

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Working out is something Arnold Schwarznegger looks forward to every day.

"I've been doing it for 25 years, and I've gotten such tremendous joy out of working out, going to the gym, lifting weights, pumping iron," the actor-body builder said.

Not just joy, but millions of dollars from his slam-bang movies. After an uncertain start with "Conan the Barbarian," Schwarzenegger found his audience with "The Terminator" and continued with "Commando," "Raw Deal" and "Predator."

His latest is "The Running Man." The Tri-Star release is based on a Stephen King novel about a TV game show in Los Angeles circa 2019. Schwarzenegger plays an enemy of the state who is stalked by a series of fierce behemoths armed with chain saws, flame throwers and razor-sharp hockey sticks. All live on TV.

To help launch "The Running Man," Schwarnenegger flew in from Chicago, where he is filming "Red Heat," in which he plays a Soviet cop in the Windy City.

"All I have to do is find out from the director on each particular film what kind of shape does he see me in for this film," the 40-year-old performer said. "For 'Running Man,' Paul Michael Glaser wanted me to be around 225, very muscular, but at the same time very agile and quick, because I was running a lot in the film. So I took a lot of aerobic classes, bicycling and running, as well as some weight training.

"For 'Red Heat,' Walter Hill wanted me to lose 15 pounds. He wanted me to look very Russian and bony and to get a straight haircut." said the Austrian-born Schwarznegger, who has launched a lucrative film career from his Mr. Universe credentials.

"I understand when people said there's too much action and violence in the films, because they're not everyone's cup of tea. That's why there are different kinds of films: love stories, action-adventures, comidies," Schwarzenegger said.

"The Running Man" may well be the most action-filled Schwarzenegger film yet, and you wonder how he can keep topping himself.

"When I pick a movie, I don't think in terms of 'topping myself' ... I'm trying to do one movie at a time, and each time I think of the public out there: What will the public enjoy? What are the elements?"

In May 1986, Schwarzenegger married newscaster Maria Shriver. He said the two have managed to balance bicoastal careers.

"Maria and I live here in Los Angeles," he said. "On weekends when she hosts the 'Today' show on NBC, she flies to New York on Friday morning, and she comes back on Sunday afternoon."

Their political backgrounds are also divergent. "Maria comes from a Democratic family: she cannot change that. I come from a kind of conservative background, not as much socially as economically. I understand her point of view and she understands mine."

"We have interesting discussions and interesting people at our house, but there really isn't any argument. Whether you're liberal or conservative, both parties work toward the same goal, which is to make the country better."

Bakkers, Rather recieve the 1987 Bozo awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) _ Joan Collins and Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham each won Bozo Awards from television's original Bozo the Clown, Larry Harmon, who also cited Jim and Tammy Bakker for preaching the gospel "according to Gucci."

Others cited Friday were Gary Hart, Donna Rice, Oliver North and ousted Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who received a Special Life Achievement Bozo Award because, Harmon quipped, "Two hands in the till are better than one."

This is the fifth year the tongue-in-cheek awards have been handed out by Harmon, who created Bozo the Clown in 1949 and made his TV debut the following year.

Hart and Ms. Rice were joined in Harmon's "funster" category by Jessica Hahn, whose sexual liaison with Bakker toppled the minister from his TV pulpit.

The Bakkers topped the newsmakers category. "With all their money, clothes, mansions and cars, what else can we think when they were supposedly preaching the gospel, than it was really all according to Gucci," Harmon said.

Miss Collins won in the show business category for her recent stormy divorce from Peter Holm. "She created bigger entertainment out of her own life than viewers got in the entire season of 'Dynasty,'" Harmon said.

North, the star witness of the televised Iran-Contra congressioanl hearings, was Harmon's choice in government. "The Iran scandal showed the American public that the best soap operas are still produced in Washington, unfortunately at the taxpayers' expense," Harmon said.

Mecham, the target of a recall drive, topped the politics category, while Calvin Klein won plaudits for ads Harmon said my be the start of "designer nudity."

CBS anchorman Dan Rather was noted for storming off the set when coverage of the U.S. Open tennis tournament ran into his appointed news slot.

Sports winners George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin were picked for their on-again, off-again relationship as owner and manager of baseball's New York Yankees.

Wind Ensemble plays Thurs.

School of Music Press Release

A special holiday concert is being presented by the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The concert, sponsored by the Friends of the ECU School of Music, will be presented in ECU's Wright Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

According to Harold A. Jones, Director of the Ensemble, "The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be under an hour in length so families can have their children home at a reasonable hour." Jones said that "the concert will feature audience participation in the singing of several familiar carols as well as the traditional visit from St. Nicholas."

Rick Bailey, Minister of Youth and Education at The Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville, is guest soloist. He will sing three traditional songs : "Greensleeves, " "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child," and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

The Ensemble, one of the School of Music's select touring organizations, is comprised of 53 music majors and has performed for regional and national conventions. In 1984 they premiered a new composition by Vincent Persichetti, commissioned for ECU by the N.C. Bandmasters Eastern Division.

Other familiar holiday pieces to be performed Thursday will be "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, Torme's "Christmas Song," and Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys," among others. ECU music student Davis Clark will conduct "Christams Fugue" by Robert B. Brown.

Jazz ensemble gives show in Fletcher Hall

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD
Staff Writer

East Carolina School of Music's Jazz Ensemble One gave an exhibition of the versatility and musical potential of percussive instruments in their performance last Monday night in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The group is directed by Mark Ford, ECU School of Music's new percussion instructor.

The ensemble is made of student percussionists Scott Allen, Dan Davis, Dean Gottschalk, Clark Harrell, Chris Holiday, Nick Holland, Glen Lilly, Chris Moore, Hal Sargent, Scotty Sells, Russell Sledge, Doug Walker, and Gary Westbrook.

The first two works performed by the group, "Uhuru" by Thodore C. Frazeur, and "Pulse" by Henry Cowell were compositions of complex rhythmic motives which utilized a great variety of percussive instruments.

The ensemble performed an arrangement of George H Green's "Ragtime Robin," a tonal work, in which part of the group did a short comedy routine that included Sargent's "tripping" and throwing a drum off the stage.

The group performed a piece by director Ford called "Head Talk" in which several members of the ensemble sat on the floor and engaged in rhythmic "talk" using drum heads, parts of their bodies, and the stage floor as their instruments.

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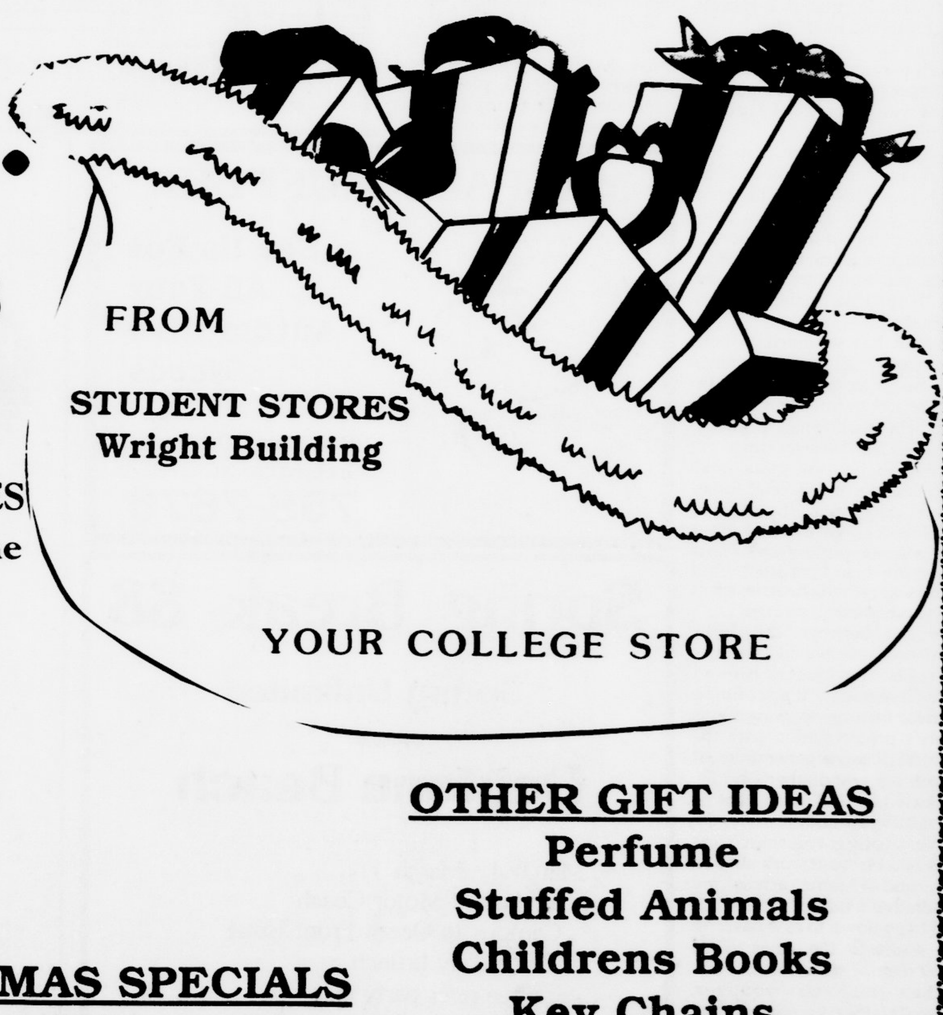
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'Southern' is a proud dialect

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Southerners should be proud of the way they talk, and resist pressures to alter their accents, a literary critic says.

"I wish my Southern countrymen could live in the East for awhile. If they listened to the accents there, they might be a little slower to change. It's a rasping, unpleasant sound," said Cleanth Brooks, a professor emeritus of Yale University.

"If the Southern accent dies, it will be out of pure ignorance," he said at the Tennessee Literary Festival, a writers conference held during the weekend in Nashville.

Brooks, who has written several books on literary technique and rhetoric, said many of the sounds of typical Southern accents date to 17th and 18th century England.

Southern accents, for example, in which the sound of the letter "r" is dropped are believed to be similar to accents from ancient England, he said.

"Scholars agree that the motherland changed the pronunciation while the colonists held onto it," he said. "In Britain, it became 'cockney.' In the United States it became 'plantation Southern.'"

While Southern accents have often been portrayed as synonymous with ignorance, attempts to wipe out the distinctive sounds of the South have been unsuccessful, conference participants were told.

And some traditionally Southern words, such as "y'all" for you-all, are spreading to other parts of the country, said Michael Montgomery, an associate professor of linguistics at the University of South Carolina.

"Within 20 to 30 years, I wouldn't be surprised if 'y'all' was used throughout the country and recognized as having great usefulness that we in the South have known about for a long time," Montgomery said.

"The Southern drawl is spreading into the Midwest, and phrases such as 'might could' and 'may can' are turning up in the North Atlantic states," he said.

But though Southern accents are likely to remain distinctive, the regional sounds are changing, especially for young Southerners, said Ellen Douglas, a writer in residence at the University of Mississippi who will assume the Eudora Welty Chair at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., next spring.

"They talk so much faster than we used to," she said. "All this jiving and rapping makes it very hard to understand young people nowadays."

Diabetes victim makes music from syringe, other implements

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) - It's not enough that Tony Blanton has taken insulin for his diabetes for 27 years - he got to play music on the syringe from which it's injected.

When you meet this overgrown kid in overalls who bears a striking resemblance to Hank Williams, Jr., it's easy to figure out why he turned his serious condition into a laughing matter.

A native of Shelby, he'll transform anything he gets his hands on into a bona fide musical instrument.

He started out blowing old favorites into his fist, then moved on to more accessible tools of his bizarre trade - a plastic container of Head & Shoulders, Diet Mountain Dew bottle and Stanley handsaw. He has even gone the conventional route, strumming banjos and plucking fiddles.

Blanton, 36, calls himself the Lazy Acres Racket Maker after a calf on the family farm. His hobby is noisy - and unusual.

He loves giving impromptu performances of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony on the back of a* crumpled plastic bag, or the Star Spangled Banner on 14 partially-empty drinking glasses anchored to a galvanized metal tray.

"There are two secrets," he said of the latter method. "You need a wet finger and a clean finger ... I started with four glasses. I had no idea it'd work."

Blanton owns more than 100 musical instruments, about 25 of which he molded with his bare hands, a pocket knife, a few pennies and plenty of imagination.

"Once you learn 15-20 instruments, the rest come easy." he said. "It's just like learning to hum or whistle."

Blanton has so much trouble remembering all his instruments that he introduces them in alphabetical order when he performs. His renditions are strictly instrumental. He never sings.

Although he took guitar and banjo lessons for a brief time, Blanton plays music by ear. He takes his act out on the road about twice a week, pulling up to outdoor festivals in his rusted, blue station wagon, which carries most of his homemade instruments.

Wedged between the dashboard and windshield is a sign that reads: "I'm Fiddlin' Around With Bluegrass." It's a fitting claim for Blanton, who traced his family's preoccupation with the fiddle back seven generations. It was on his grandfather's fiddle, purchased in 1918 for $5, that he first fiddled around.

"What really got me started was I was laid off from work about a year, and I came across my grandfather's fiddle," he said. "I used to go down to cow pastures and serenade the cows. They didn't seem to mind too much."

When he was younger, Blanton's father discouraged him from blowing melodies into his fist. Things were different with his mother. He'd learn about 90 percent of his act from songs she used to hum around the house. Others were picked up from episodes of the television show "Hee-Haw."

Blanton's repertoire, which includes mostly bluegrass, country and hillbilly songs, is as cluttered as his collection. A great many of those songs were written before he was born. He doesn't go for rock 'n' roll. It's too monotonous, too modern. Blanton didn't even own a record player until five years ago.

"I like them old-time corney jokes and old-time music," he said. "If I'd been born about 50 years ago, I'd probably have gotten famous as a hillbilly musician."

Blanton, a passionate bargain hunter, transformed many of his instruments from basic, household items found at yard sales and pawn shops. That's how he came up with the idea of squeezing melodies from simple drinking glasses with his fingers.

He said Benjamin Franklin invented this off-the-wall musical feat by strapping a foot pedal and pully to a set of crystal filled with different levels of water. The more water in a glass, the lower the musical note.

Blanton's updated version of Franklin's "glass harmonica" includes pieces of tin and plastic to strap in the glasses, which sit on a wooden board placed in a galvanized metal tray. He alternately spreads his fingers on the lip of each glass, producing an angelic yet eerie sound that covers more than an octave range.

This he considers one of his more conventional contraptions.

There's nothing special about pumping bicycle tires, but it's music to Blanton's ears. He'll moisten his fingers, place them over the hand pump's plastic tubing and crank out a song.

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Freshman Marc Lacy fires a jumper in the Pir
courtesy Thomas Forrest — The Daily Reflecti

Orange Bowl

By the Associated Press

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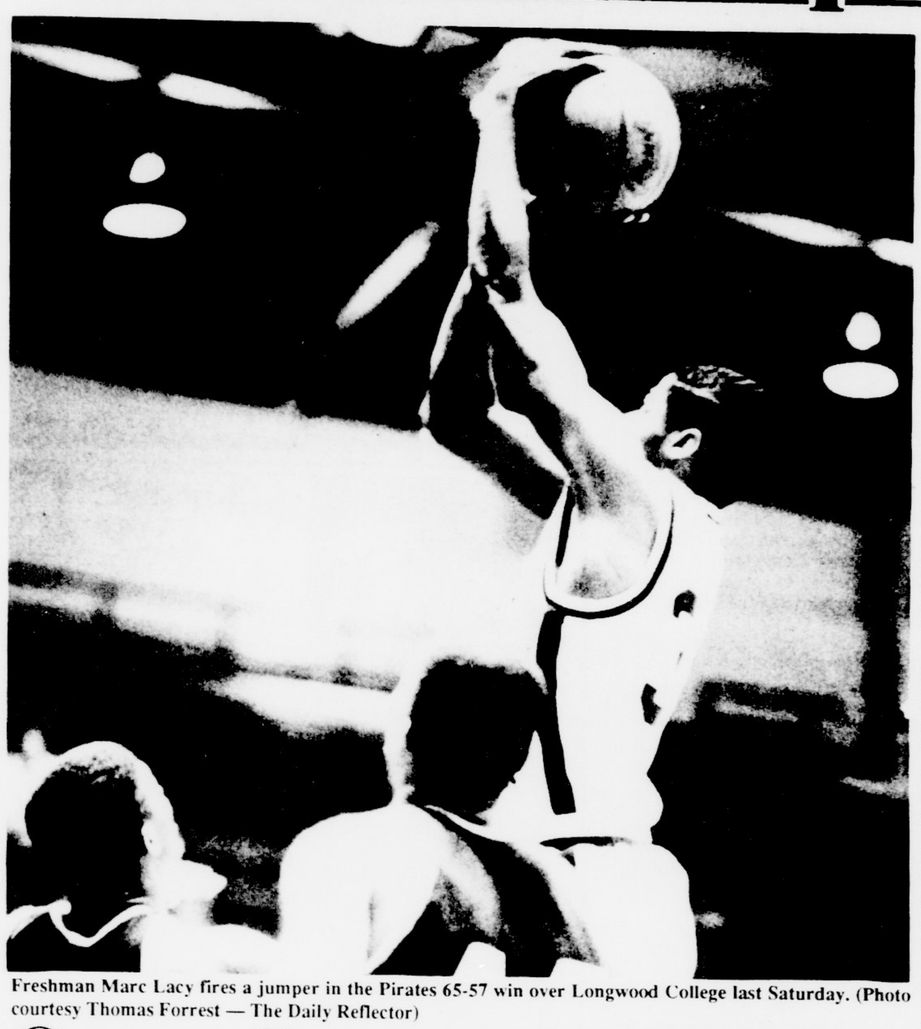
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Freshman Marc Lacy fires a jumper in the Pirates 65-57 win over Longwood College last Saturday. (Photo courtesy Thomas Forrest — The Daily Reflector)

Pirate hoopsters open season by splitting first two contests

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

DURHAM — After winning its season opener, the East Carolina basketball team was brought back down to earth Monday night as Duke trounced the Pirates 94-45.

"What do you want me to say?" Pirate head coach Mike Steele said following the loss. "No one got killed out there is all I know to say. I just checked in the lockerroom and everyone is still alive."

Everyone might have been alive but the Pirates seemed to be almost non-existent offensive-wise for the entire game. For the contest, the Pirates only connected on a meager 30.4 percent of their shots (17-of-56).

A good indication of how the game would end up came right at the beginning of the contest as Duke moved out to a 12-0 lead with 14:53 to play in the first half. The Pirates played good defense during the span but atrocious shooting kept them from getting on the scoreboard.

Freshman point guard Jimmy Hinton finally got the Pirates untracked when he threw up a prayer, which was answered at the 14:12 mark of the half trimming the Blue Devils lead to 12-2.

The Blue Devils then stretched the lead to 14, 16-2, before the Pirates mounted their only serious threat of the game.

Freshmen Marc Lacy and Terhern Harvey along with sophomore Gus Hill all scored in sucession for ECU to trim Duke's lead to 16-8 with 10:47 left in the half.

The Blue Devils however answered back with a 3-pointer from freshman Greg Koubek and a score from senior Billy King to move back out 21-8 and end the Pirates run.

The Duke lead reached its height in the first half following layups by Robert Brickey and Phil Henderson, which boosted the score to 36-15 with 2:55 to play.

A score by sophomore Reed Lose and a free throw by Harvey closed the Pirates to within 36-18 before John Smith sank a jumper with three seconds left in the half to send the Blue Devils in at intermission with a 38-18 lead.

"I wasn't pleased with our play offensively in the first half," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I think our performance might have had a lot to do with East Carolina's defensive pressure."

The Pirates had a chance to pull closer at the start of the second half when Duke went scoreless for the first three minutes of the half. However, the Pirates also went blank during that time span.

Smith got the second half scoring untracked for Duke when he nailed in a layup with 17:00 left in the half. A slam dunk by Kevin Strickland at the 16:30 mark boosted the Blue Devils up 42-18 and forced Steele to call a timeout.

After a pair of free throws by Lose, the Blue Devils reeled off five more points before Hinton's second prayer of the game was answered at the 13:50 mark.

The Blue Devils payed little attention however as they ran off seven more unanswered points to put the final nails in the Pirates' coffin.

The Blue Devils' Koubek led all scorers with 19 points, while Strickland added 14 and Joe Cook 13. The Pirates were led by Lose with 11 points and Hinton with eight.

"They (ECU) are just undermanned now," Krzyzewski said. "Mike (Steele) has a big rebuilding job to do but they'll be fine.

"The experience that they are getting now will really help. I think he (Steele) is doing the right thing by playing the young kids now. They will get there."

"Its not the end of the world," Steele said of the loss. "I'm definitely glad its over with now. I went into the lockerroom after the game and told the players that this was the worst loss that I had ever been associated with as far as points. But now we have to move on and concentrate on our next game."

For this game was one that was just not meant for the Pirates. Perhaps Krzyzewski had the best explanation.

"When we play just as hard or harder, we're the better team," Krzyzewski said. "They are just too small now and they aren't as good as we are right now. But they'll get there."

Gus Hill, in his first collegiate game, scored 19 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead East Carolina to a 65-57 victory over Longwood College Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

Saturday's victory was the first for the young Pirate team and the first for first-year head coach Mike Steele.

"It sure wasn't pretty but it was a win," Steele said. "Some folks have told us that we wouldn't win a game this year, so at least that's behind us."

Longwood center Darryl Rutley hit a five-foot jumper with 13 minutes left in the first half to put the Lancers up by three but ECU guard Jimmy Hinton, taking full advantage of Longwood's 21 first-half turnovers, turned three steals into six points as the Pirates rallied to a 32-25 halftime lead.

Longwood dominated the boards grabbing 17 rebounds to ECU's six in the first half.

In the seond half, Longwood came back scoring nine unanswered points to tie the score at 34. Reed Lose's three pointer put the Pirates back up with 15 minutes left.

The lead then traded hand several times, but ECU regained control when Gus Hill hit from 15 feet out to give the Pirates a 50-47 advantage with six minutes left.

Freshman Stanley Love sealed it for the Pirates on a breakaway slam with two minutes left in the game.

"Gus Hill really had a nice game," Steele said. "He was one of nine players playing in their first college game tonight, and he really made the difference for us."

Jimmy Hinton, with 16 points was ECU's second leading scorer. The freahman guard also led the team in assists and steals with four.

Kevin Jefferson led Longwood with 21 points and six rebounds but it was the Lancer's 32 turnovers that put Longwood out of the game.

Orange Bowl seemingly set

By the Associated Press

The Orange Bowl committee is smiling, but keeping its fingers crossed.

When it selected top-ranked Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami to meet on on New Year's Day, it hoped the game would decide the national champion.

There were two small hitches, however. Miami still had two regular-season games remaining, against No. 10 Notre Dame and No. 8 South Carolina.

On satruday, the Hurricanes crushed Notre Dame 24-0 to run their record to 10-0. But Miami receiver Michael Irvin said that despite the big victory, the Hurricanes are still not looking at the Jan. 1 date against Oklahoma.

"I think South Carolina will be better than Notre Dame," Irvin said. "And since they're not national champions, they want to stop somebody else from being champions. It's just the American way, I guess."

In other games Satruday involving ranked teams, No. 3 Flordida State defeated Floride 28-14, No. 5 Nebraska downed Colorado 24-7, No. 14 Georgia stopped Georgia Tech 30-16 and No. 16 Tennessee nipped Vanderbilt 38-36.

Augustana College had its 60-game unbeaten streak and a bid for a fifth straight national title ended when they lost to Dayton 38-36 in a Division III playoff quarterfinal game. The Rock Island, Ill., school had gone 59-0-1 since losing to West Georgia in the 1982 Division III title game.

Miami held the Fighting Irish to 82 yards rushing, 187 below their average. The Hurricanes also had nine tackles behind the line.

"To do that to Notre Dame... is something I'll remember the rest of my life," said linebacker George Mira Jr., who made 17 tackles.

Fullback Melvin Bratton scored on two short runs for Miami, which gained 417 yards. Halfback Leonard Conley scored the other touchdown on a 6-yard run and Greg Cox added a 30-yard field goal.

Football schedule for 1988 has been released

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina officials announced last week that Tennessee Tech would be added to the 1988 football schedule in place of North Carolina State. The swap will give East Carolina a rare sixth home game, and leave the Pirates with only five contests on the road.

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The first of the five road games for the Pirates will be held Sept.10 against the Hokies of Virginia Tech. The Hokies were beaten this year by a fired-up Pirate squad 32-21. The win ties the record between the two schools at 1-1. The Hokies trounced East Carolina 37-2 when they met back in 1956.

After Virginia Tech, ECU will roll into Columbia to meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The 'cocks lead the series 5-0, defeating the Pirates 33-12 last season; and Todd Ellis (only a sophomore) is showing no signs of tapering off in his quest for the Heisman. Gameday is Sept.17.

Back at home on the 24th, The Pirates will once again face Southern Mississippi. The past two games for these two teams have been decided by four points or less, with Southern Miss. taking both victories. The game will be played on Parent's Day, and kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Southwestern Louisiana will return to Ficklen Stadium on Oct.1 to battle East Carolina. The two teams traditionally play a close game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Remaining at home on Oct.8, ECU will take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The purple and gold will be seeking to avenge a 49-0 loss to the Mountaineers who suffocated the Pirate offense last season in Morgantown. The game will highlight East Carolina's homecoming activities, and kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

On Oct. 15, Art Baker's troops will invade Tallahassee to square off against Florida State. Bobby Bowden's Seminoles have won every contest against the Bucs thus far. The closest the Pirates have come to winning was in 1983, when they slipped 47-46 in Tallahassee.

Syracuse will visit Ficklen Stadium for the first time Oct. 22. The Orangemen, led by quarterback Don McPherson, are expected to place in the pre-season top 10 next year. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The Owls of Temple University will host the Pirates on Nov. 5. The series is led by ECU 4-3; however, the Owls are expected to improve between now and then.

On Nov. 12, ECU will play their final home game against the Hurricanes of Miami. Miami leads the series against the Pirates 6-0, and East Carolina will seek to even that record. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

East Carolina will end their 1988 campaign with an away game at Cincinnati. The Pirates lead in the series against the Bearcats 3-0; however, Heisman-hopeful Danny McCoin returns as the Bearcats' signal caller, and could lead Cincnnati to an upset over the Pirates.

In this years' game, the Pirates mauled the Bearcats 56-28, and tailback Reggie McKinney cruised to a 212-yard finish — the second-best rushing effort in a game by a Pirate since official records have been kept.

Lady Pirates return home with 1-1 mark

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's Lady Pirate basketball team brought home a 1-1 record after losing to Kentucky 93-75 in the championship game of the Lady Kat Classic in Lexigton, KY.

ECU edged Central Michigan 78-77 in the opening round Friday. The tournament served as the season opener for the Lady Pirates and gave head coach Pat Pierson her first victory as ECU women's basketball coach.

Friday against CMU, the Lady Pirates jumped out front early scoring ten unanswered points before Central Michigan's Sherry Kelly hit from six feet out to give the Cippewas their first bucket.

ECU saw its lead dwindle halfway through the first period and CMU tied the score at 34 with five minutes remaining.

The Lady Pirates rallied with under four minutes left as Monique Pompili hit three in a row and guard Pam Wiliams sunk one from 16 feet out to give ECU a 45-42 halftime advantage.

ECU led throughout most of the second half but had to fend off a last minute surge by Central Michigan. CMU's Molly Piche laid it in with one minute left to put the Cippewas up 77-76. Pam Williams put out the fire with a 15 foot jumper with four seconds left to give the Lady Pirates their first victory.

Monique Pompili led ECU with 20 points and Gretta Savage grabbed nine rebounds.

In the championship game, Alma Bethea had 24 points and 12 rebounds but the Lady Pirates were a victim of poor shooting hitting only 42% of their shots.

Chris O'Connor's downtown shot from 18 feet tied the score at 20 with under nine minutes left in the first half. A minute later ECU and Kentucky exchanged baskets to make it 22-22 but UK pulled away and took a 43-30 lead at the half.

It was all Kentucky in the second half ad the Kats put ECU away 93-75 to take the tournament crown.

Alma Bethea and Monique Pompili's 20 point efforts in the tournament earned them a spot on the all-tournament team.

ECU will play in its second tournament, its own Lady Pirate Classic, this weekend. ECU will meet Georgia Southwestern and Vanderbilt will take on NC Central Friday in Minges Coliseum.



Monique Pompili, shown in earlier action, helped lead the Lady Pirates to a second-place finish in the Lady Kat Classic. (Photo courtesy ECU Sports Information)

Ruggers finish up Cinderella season

By EARL HAMPTON
Staff Writer

It was a Cinderella season for the ECU Rugby team, but they lost a heartbreaker, 8-6, to UNC-Greensboro in the State Rugby Championship in Greensboro Saturday.

The championship game pitted the two undefeated clubs, both 6-0, for the battle of the title. In the end, the ECU ruggers shook the victors' hands and walked off the field in anticipation of the spring season.

The game, played in cold, windy weather at Grimsley High School, proved to be a grudge match between defenders. Although UNCG now claims bragging rights after the win, the game was played in an air of controversy.

The controversy stemmed from the bias of the referee who blew his whistle 12 times on ECU while penalizing UNCG only twice. The referee was moonlighting from his job as head coach of UNCG.

Not wanting to comment on the referee situation, Ralph Campano, ECU head coach praised the play of his team. "This was ECU Rugby's best season in six years, and the boys should be proud," Campano said.

ECU entered the title game after shutting out N.C. State, 10-0, in the regular season finale. That Pirate victory was the first against the Pack ruggers in eight years.

Midfieldsmen, Mussler and Hahn scored in the early going against State in what was to be the only offensive output of the game.

Mollifying the Pack in the second half, the Pirate's strong defensive effort was prevalent in securing the high energy win. The shutout was the third game in the season in which ECU did not allow their opponents to score.

In the ruggers first win, Davidson College was routed by a well-balanced Pirate attack, as ECU stomped its way to a 28-0 trashing of the Wildcats. Senior stars Phillip Ritchie, with his power-surging scoring, and Mike Brown, with precise kicking and timely assists, led the team in the season opener.

With Head Coach Campano, both Rithchie and Brown returned to their high school alma mater of Grimsley to play the state championship.

From the onset of the title game, bodies flew in the trenches. Trading the rock back and forth, the two teams failed to penetrate deep into enemy territory, driving most of the first half. Many kicks were side outs.

Greensboro's first-score attempt faultered as a penalty kick hooked to the left. Shortly afterwards, Pirate Mike "Top Gun" Birrell stuck a Spartan bull carrier, sending the carrier to the sidelines after a controversial 11 minute injury timeout.

With eight minutes left in the first half, Spartan Pete Zealman heaved a ten-meter run to score. While it was questionable whether Zealman had possession of the ball when crossing the goal line, the officials vision was blocked on the play.

Eason, who scored three times against Appalachain, enroute to a 36-3 devastation of the Mountaineers, is one of the team's offensive catalysts with his bloodthirsty style of play. Eason is also credited with the first goal in the down trudging of Wake Forest, 30-12.

Three minutes into the second half, ECU blocked a Spartan penalty kick which fired up the club. In second half action, Pirate Parrish Nicholas logged a grunting run to the UNCG 20. Long-play man Ritchie scooted 40 meters down the sidelines as both teams continued to exchange possession.

Greensboro scored again in the mid-tpoint of the second half. After the kick failed, UNCG lead 8-0.

ECU got on the board with 12 minutes left in the game as the Pirates ran for the score. Kicker Brown nailed the points-after with a boot into the wind. With time dwindling, UNCG lead 8-6.

The crowd of 75 saw an intense match between the two best rugby teams in North Carolina. Campano and team are looking for revenge on UNCG next season.

The ruggers now focus on the spring season as they will play in the South East Tournament during Easter of 1988 in Atlanta.

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Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

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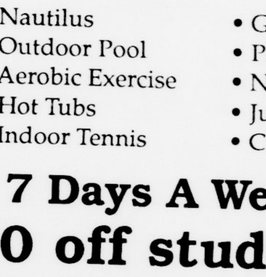
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Howard st

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge allowed play to begin Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, but Howard University says it will press its lawsuit against the NCAA by asking for an injunction to halt next weekend's second round.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn rejected a request for a temporary restraining order even though he said Howard's suit charging its football team was illegally denied a post-season bid raises "substantial and severe questions."

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Bruce, OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An out-of-court settlement under which Ohio State University will pay fired football coach Earle Bruce $471,000 to drop a lawsuit is totally in the university's interests, its attorney says.

"It was in the interest of all parties to get this resolved," John C. Elam said at a news conference Friday where the settlement of Bruce's $7.4 million suit was disclosed.

Bruce, 56, was fired Nov. 16 by university president Howard Jennings, who has never disclosed the reasons for his action. Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned in protest the same day.

Bruce's dismissal took effect following the Buckeyes' season-ending victory over Michigan. The coach filed suit Nov. 20 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

In the suit, Bruce's attorney, John Zonak, accused Jennings of firing Bruce because Jennings knew the coach disproved of Jenning's lifestyles. At a news

Lebo paces Tar

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jeff Lebo has a message for those in the NCAA responsible for setting the distance of the 3-point line.

"I think its about the right range where it is now," Lebo said Saturday night after going 7-of-10 from beyond the 19-foot-9-inch stripe to lead the third-ranked Tar Heels to a 87-76 victory over Richmond in the championship game of the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament.

Lebo, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, finished with a career-high 28 points and added five assists and a steal in being named the tournament's most valuable player.

North Carolina, which had to struggle in a Friday night victory over Southern California, moved to 3-0 with the tournament title game, in which the Tar Heels held a 43-22 rebounding edge.

"We got offensive rebounding through our size and effort," coach Dean Smith said. "Our defense was effective, and of course, Lebo made some 3-point shots. If we keep improving, I'll feel a lot better about this team."

North Carolina freshman forward Rick Fox ignited an 18-6 Tar Heels' surge when he slammed home a missed jumper by teammate Pete Chilcutt to give the Tar Heels a 27-24 advantage with 6:04 left in the first half.

Lebo added a pair of 3-pointers and Ranzino Smith had two fast-break layups as the Tar Heels, 3-0, built a 43-30 intermission lead.

Richmond cut the lead to six points twice in the second half, the last time at 56-50 on a short bank shot by Peter Woolfolk with 12:55 remaining, but North carolina scored the next five points and Richmond was unable to get closer than 10 points in the final eight minutes.

The Tar Heels' Scott Williams and Kevin Madden were assessed technical fouls in seperate incidents in the second half. Williams was charged with shoving Richmond's Ken Atkinson and Madden was cited for throwing an elbow.

North Carolina's J.R. Reid finished with 15 points and the Tar Heels also got 11 from Williams and 10 each from Madden and Smith.

Guard Rodney Rice led Richmond, 1-1, with 27 points, 18 on 3-pointers. Woolfolk added 17 points and center Steve Kratzer contributed 12 before fouling out with 7:22 to play.

Howard still fighting NCAA battle

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"Any delay of these games at this point will be disruptive and cause severe hardships to the teams, the schools and their suporters," Penn said after Friday's ruling.

"It appears...the public interest will be best served by allowing the games to go forward."

After hearing two hours of arguments concerning the NCAA ranking system, Penn also rejected Howard's request that the NCAA be ordered to add four teams to the 16-team field.

Howard officials said they would seek a last-minute compromise to get Howard into the playoffs, but were not optimistic about the possibility.

"We will go ahead with the preliminary injunction request next week," Francis Smith, Howard's deputy general counsel, said.

The eight winners of Saturday's games are scheduled to play in the second round on Dec. 5.

"On the basis of what the judge said, while the suit is in its early stages, it is of sufficient merit to pursue it to its ultimate conclusion," Howard president James Cheek said.

Howard filed a $9 million suit Wednesday charging the NCAA violated anti-trust regulations and contract provisions and was racially discriminating against the historically black school by not extending them a playoff bid.

Howard finished with a 9-1 record this season, better than any other school in the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Bison, ranked 20th for most of the season, finished 18th in the final poll. NCAA lawyers said Howard was rated so low because of a weak schedule that included four teams below the Division I-AA level.

Before ruling against Howard, Penn said he was most interested in how they ended up behind North Texas State, a 7-4 team that had been tied with the Bison going into the final week. North Texas State jumped ahead of Howard in the rankings by beating a 3-8 team while Howard beat then-No. 14 Delaware State.

"If this is their idea of fairness, then they must think we should still be pickin' cotten and strippin' tobacco," Smith told Penn.

"I still can't understand how the ratings at the end of the season, with the ratings of the previous week, turned out as they did," Penn said. "It does seem Howard would have ended up with a higher ranking."

Bruce, OSU reach agreement

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In the suit, Bruce's attorney, John Zonak, accused Jennings of firing Bruce because Jennings knew the coach disproved of Jenning's lifestyles. At a news conference announcing the lawsuit, Zonak accused Jennings of excessive drinking.

Elam said Jennings had improperly been brought into the matter.

"I believe that this was, and this is the basis of the settlement, a contract dispute between Coach Bruce and the university. Anything else, in my viewpoint, was improper," Elam said.

He said the incident had placed a "tremendous strain" on all those involved.

"That is one of the reasons why, in the statements that have been issued both by President Jennings and Earle Bruce, you will see the expressions of regret," Elam said.

Neither Bruce nor Jennings attended the hastily-called news conference. Except for prepared statements they issued, the agreement provided for both not to comment on the incident.

The two-page agreement stipulates that the university pay Bruce $471,000 within three business days.

Overall, the university's potential financial obligations to Bruce had he remained on the job and taken early retirement would have totaled $351,680, Elam said.

If Bruce finds a new job before July 1, 1989, he will have to pay back whatever he earns as part of the settlement.

Elam said the settlement was fair to both parties and that university trustees support the agreement. Edmund C. Redman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said formal approval of the settlement was expected at the board's meeting this Friday.

Elam said the settlement grew out of his talks with Zonak.

"...They were certainly aware that through the rumors and the other things that this was adverse to the university, and some might contend also adverse to Coach Bruce," Elam said.

Lebo paces Tar Heels

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