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# The East Carolinian

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## Freshman orientation begins this weekend

By J.D. WHITMIRE  
Staff Writer

On Sunday June 11th, the first three-day session of summer freshman orientation will begin. When orientation classes terminate on July 11 the Assistant Director of Orientation, Don Joyner expects to have had 3,000 prospective students visit ECU.

The University has 1 orientation session for transfer students, 1 session for special studies, and 5 regular orientation sessions scheduled. The program will deviate from previous years in that prospective students will not stay on College Hill.

All the student hopefuls will reside on West Campus. Males will live in Garrett residence hall, females in Clement Hall. The University also plans to continue its orientation program for parents, a program that was started last year and received good reviews.

Don't think that the parents will be escorting Johnny around campus though. The parents have their own schedule. Their agenda includes meetings with members of the faculty and staff, so the parents can become acclimated to ECU and the UNC system.

Don Joyner says that the university will try to make a good impression on the student hopefuls and their families, noting that many applicants plan to attend several orientation programs at several different schools during the summer. Joyner said that deciding what school to attend depends largely upon the impression a university makes during the brief orientation program.



The parking lot being constructed near Minges on Charles Street will hold 586 cars when completed. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

## Musical Theater Concentration Combines Music, Theater Degree

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Assistant News Editor

A program for a Musical Theater concentration has been approved to start next Fall, according to Dr. Brad Foley of the School of Music. While the program will not appear in the new catalogue, it is expected to be published in the upcoming supplement under the titles of both Music and Theater Arts.

The concentration, overseen by the Voice Department, will combine courses from the Music department with those in the Theater Arts department. The result will be a program designed for students working for either a BFA in Theater Arts or a Bachelor's degree in Music who are specifically interested in the field of musical theater.

Foley hopes that the pro-

gram's courses will also expand the musical knowledge of non-music majors, explaining that popular forms of music are what attract students.

"We are hoping it will become a major that will attract more students," Foley said. "It will make ECU better known. By having musical theater and jazz become more prominent, hopefully we can attract more students to keep expanding the amount of people that we reach with music."

The new program was approved last Fall by the University Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate. It was designed by a committee consisting of Charles Moore, Voice Department Chairman, Edgar Lossein, Theater Department Chairman, Barry Shank, and Clyde Hess, director of the Opera Program.

Under the program, a Theater

student with the Musical Theater concentration will take courses in Music Reading and Fundamentals, piano, voice training, and Music of the Theater. Conversely, a Music major will take classes in ballet, jazz, acting, Musical Comedy Techniques, and courses involving the backstage aspects of the theater. Both will take courses in American musical theater.

With the planned curriculum, Foley said, students "will be involved in not only productions and theater but in the School of Music too." Foley expects the program to take two to four years before becoming popular among students.

Foley predicts singers to be the most likely to enroll. He also noted that, because of the Music department's curriculum requirements, incoming students would not be taking most of the concentration's required courses until their Junior year.

## Three new parking lots to alleviate space problems

By KIRSTEN EAKES  
Staff Writer

The two new parking lots currently under construction near Minges Coliseum, and expansion of the third lot on College Hill Drive, are scheduled for completion in early August, according to Physical Plant Director Robert I. Webb.

Webb said the largest lot, located on Charles Street beside Minges Coliseum, will hold 586 cars. "We had a real need for parking and this ground beside Minges was the only space for a large lot," he said.

Webb added that small traffic islands will make the parking area more attractive.

"I think the lot really adds to the landscape," he said.

A smaller parking lot on Ficklen Drive will hold 243 vehicles. Both this lot and the Charles St. lot will provide general parking for staff and students, as well as football game parking.

When expanded, the parking lot at the bottom of College Hill will allow room for 99 more cars. "All these lots should be completed by the first part of August," Webb said, "unless we have barring weather."

Webb said one of the lots will permit freshmen parking. "We lost the freshmen lot on 14th and Berkley," he said, "because we were leasing it from Greenville city schools and our lease ran out."

ECU has \$749,900 to spend on the three parking lots and the funds are coming from student fees and fines and a bank loan. Barrus Construction Co. was contracted for the project.

## Chinese soldiers converge on Beijing, foreigners flee scene

BEIJING (AP) — Foreigners today crowded into airline offices seeking flights out of the capital as the troops that killed unarmed pro-democracy protesters poised for an apparent showdown with rival military factions. There were unconfirmed reports of soldiers fighting soldiers in southwest Beijing today, and a Chinese source reported seeing seven wounded soldiers lying on a street in Beijing.

At central Tiananmen Square, troops with rifles huddled behind concrete road dividers and trash cans as if expecting an infantry attack. They were backed by about 20 tanks, their guns pointing to the east.

Military helicopters buzzed

overhead. Isolated incidents of violence were reported around the capital, but most streets were quiet and there was no sign of a large-scale attack against occupying troops that Chinese and diplomatic sources said was imminent.

The sources said the 38th Army, or capital garrison, was poised to move against the 27th Army, which killed hundreds of people as it ran unarmed protesters out of Tiananmen Square early Sunday with automatic weapons fire. The occupying troops kept up indiscriminate firing on civilians Monday and armored units took up positions in key intersections.

The 38th was ordered but refused to move into the city when Premier Li Peng declared martial law on May 20. The 27th is based in Hebei province south of Beijing. Each corps comprises between 35,000 and 40,000 men. There was no indication who was running the government.

In Hong Kong, the Ming Pao newspaper quoted informed sources in Beijing as saying a young guard took four shots at Li on Sunday in the Great Hall of the People, hitting the premier in the thigh. It said Li's wound was not severe and his assailant was immediately shot to death. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Since the bloody attack on the peaceful occupiers of Tiananmen Square, there have been widespread anti-government disturbances in Shanghai, Nanjing, Changsha and other cities. People have blocked rail lines and major roads. Public transportation in Beijing remained at a standstill today and not many people appeared to be going to work.

People formed lines up to 100 long to purchase necessities such as cooking oil. Many markets were completely closed, with those that remained open were selling drastically reduced stocks at higher prices.

State-run newspapers have not appeared since Saturday and television newscasts have included little more than a reading of martial law decrees, creating a near complete news blackout in the city. The state-run television continued to defend the military crackdown as a justified battle against "thugs" and "ruffians."

Late Monday, it showed footage of young people throwing rocks at death. It said the troops showed "maximum restraint." There were no scenes of soldiers

## Khomeini's body seized in procession

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Millions of mourners today blocked the funeral procession of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Some reportedly grabbed his shrouded body and scores of people, including Khomeini's son, were crushed in the chaos.

The unyielding crowd forced postponement of the burial. During the procession, frenzied mourners grabbed the corpse as it lay in an open coffin, tearing off the white shroud for mementos, and letting the body fall to the ground, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

There was no immediate word on if or how many people were killed, injured or simply fainted because of the 91-degree heat. At least eight people were killed and hundreds hurt Monday during a similar huge show of mass grief.

Security forces fired in the air to disperse the crowds, but the grieving multitudes remained, IRNA reported. The Revolutionary Guards beat mourners on their hands to let go of Khomeini's coffin.

Khomeini's only son, Ahmad, 43, was knocked down in the dusty north Tehran square outside the Mosalla Mosque where Khomeini's body had lay in state since Monday in an air-conditioned glass-encased bier. Ahmad Khomeini's white turban fell off as he was being hoisted above the crowds and passed from hand to

hand to an ambulance at the edge of the square. He appeared pale and drowsy, but conscious.

The hearse carrying the body was stranded in a sea of mourners clad in black, unable to move forward because of the crowds, IRNA said. Tehran television said it was "impossible" to break through the grieving multitudes to bury Khomeini before dusk. Islam forbids burying the dead after nightfall.

Khomeini died Saturday at age 86. He was to be buried at the Baheshte Zahra cemetery, 22 miles south of Tehran, alongside victims of the Islamic revolution that catapulted him to power 10 years ago and thousands killed in the Iran-Iraq war. The television said alternative arrangements for Khomeini's burial would be announced later.

Shouts of "Allah Akbar!" God is Great, echoed across the city. The hearse had hardly covered a half mile of the journey two hours into the funeral procession.

Many of Tehran's 6 million people turned out to bid Khomeini farewell. Millions more converged on the city from other regions, the official media reported.

Khomeini's body was wrapped in the Islamic republic flag and laid on the ground in the open air as the white-bearded Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Golapaygani prayed. Golapaygani, one of the four remaining senior ayatollahs in Iran, choked often

and lifted his spectacles to wipe tears with a handkerchief. After the 30-minute service, Khomeini's body was placed in a wooden coffin that was covered with a white cloth, then carried by Revolutionary Guards from hand to hand into a white van.

Crowds cried hysterically. Readings from the Koran, Islam's holy book, blared from the mosque's minaret as the masses

cried: "Farewell beloved imam!" and "Oh Khomeini, why have you left us?" They pounded their heads and chests with clenched fists in a traditional Shiite Moslem expression of grief.

Firefighters sprayed the mourners with water to cool them off. President Ali Khamenei, 49, was appointed caretaker leader Sunday. A presidential election and referendum on constitutional re-

forms, which are likely to increase the president's executive power, are scheduled for Aug. 18.

In the absence of a single personality who can match Khomeini's religious and political authority, it is seemed likely that Iran would be ruled by a collective leadership. Khamenei has endorsed the presidential candidacy of Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, 55, a political ally and the only declared candidate.



What could be better than eating ice cream and playing bingo? Answer: attending Mendenhall's ice cream bingo like these young people. (Photolab by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

# 1,200 die in Soviet train wreck

MOSCOW (AP) — The gas explosion that blew apart two Trans-Siberian Railroad trains was heard 16 miles away and reduced some of the nearly 200 dead to ash, newspapers said today. At least 190 people died when two parked trains with about 1,200 passengers were engulfed by a wall of fire after a cloud of leaked gas was ignited by a spark from the overhead electric line, Tass reported.

Another 250 passengers were missing, Tass said. Official reports said 762 people were hospitalized, most with severe burns, and the death toll was expected to rise sharply.

The accident occurred after a liquefied gas pipeline burst Sunday between the central Asian city of Ufa and the town of Asha, 750 miles southeast of Moscow. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who visited the site, said the pipeline

half a mile from the rail line burst and, instead of investigating the pressure drop, technicians activated pumps to increase the pressure.

"For patients with such injuries, the third and fourth days are the most critical," Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov told the government newspaper Izvestia in an interview published today. He said Soviet doctors lacked experience in treating burns.

"It is the first time in our experience that we came across such a great number of serious burns, and this lack of experience obviously is complicating our work."

Many of the victims, including children on the way to summer camp, were burned beyond recognition, officials said.

"Identification of some of them is extremely difficult and in some cases, nothing is left but ashes," said Pravda, the Communist Party daily.

The newspaper Socialist Industry said 176,572 cubic feet of gas had accumulated on the ground and exploded in a remote valley where the trains — traveling in opposite directions — had made unscheduled stops. Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev, the military chief of staff, told Tass the blast had a force of a 10-kiloton bomb and hurled two locomotives and 38 passenger cars from the rails.

Pravda said the explosion was heard 16 miles away. Early today, more than 250 passengers still were unaccounted for, the news agency reported. Rescuers searched the burned-out hulks of the cars for more victims, and military helicopters evacuated victims, defense officials said.

"More than 20 civilian and 50 military aircraft are currently mobilized in the rescue," Civil Aviation Minister Alexander

Volkov told Tass. Many victims were taken to a burn treatment center in the nearby city of Chelyabinsk. Others were taken to Ufa hospitals, where officials said special beds for burn victims were urgently needed.

Special receiving centers were set up in Ufa and Chelyabinsk for the relatives of those killed or missing, Tass said. Doctors from Moscow, the Ukraine, Georgia, and other cities were flown to the area to assist overworked medical personnel, the agency said, and further aid was expected from foreign firms.

More than 600 Interior Ministry workers were dispatched to the disaster area to investigate the leak and explosion and help identify the dead and wounded, Pravda said. It was the third major Soviet rail accident in a year and the latest of several disasters during Gorbachev's four years of leadership, including the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov and the earthquake in Armenia in December.

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## Lower prime rate predicted, NCNB economist says

(AP)—The lowering of the prime rate by North Carolina's largest three banks was predicated on anticipation that the Federal Reserve would soften its stand on interest rates, an NCNB Corp. economist said.

"As long as growth remains subdued, the Federal Reserve will have latitude to push short term interest rates lower," said Dan Friel. "If the consumer sector comes back . . . the Federal Reserve will be less willing to push the rate lower."

The reductions from 11.5 percent to 11 percent came Monday from NCNB Corp., First Union Corp. and First Wachovia. It was the first drop in the prime rate — used as a base for a variety of other

interest rates, including those on consumer loans — since Feb. 2, 1988. On that day, the prime fell 0.25 percentage points to 8.5 percent, but then began a climb that ended Monday.

Citibank, the nation's largest bank, was the first to announce a cut in its prime rate. Friel said the Federal Reserve is trying to maintain a growing economy and to stabilize inflation.

"What's happening now is there is some preliminary evidence that economic activity is slowing down," he said, adding that when the economy grows too fast inflation rises. "It remains to be seen if we're there yet."

Friel said the Federal Reserve influences rates rather than sets them. Its primary area of influ-

ence is the federal funds rate, the interest rate that banks charge each other for overnight borrowing. The lowered rates means the financial market "believes the Federal Reserve will ease policy," Friel said.

Friel said spending for durable consumer goods such as apparel, television sets, microwave ovens and appliances was down over the past few months. The soft consumer spending didn't include purchases of automobiles, he said.

The lowered prime rate would be a plus for mortgage loan applicants, he added. The prime rate reflects a bank's costs of borrowing money, including interest it pays on customer accounts, short-term certificates of deposit and bonds, and as such mirrors rather than forecasts rate trends.

## China

Continued from page 1


shooting down people with automatic rifle fire.

Foreign residents fearful of being caught in the growing violence crammed into airline offices

today seeking scarce tickets out of Beijing. The U.S., British, Japanese and other embassies transported their citizens from Chinese universities to safer locations. China's top leaders, meanwhile, re-

mained out of sight, with no one coming forward to take responsibility for the Tiananmen carnage.

## GROG'S



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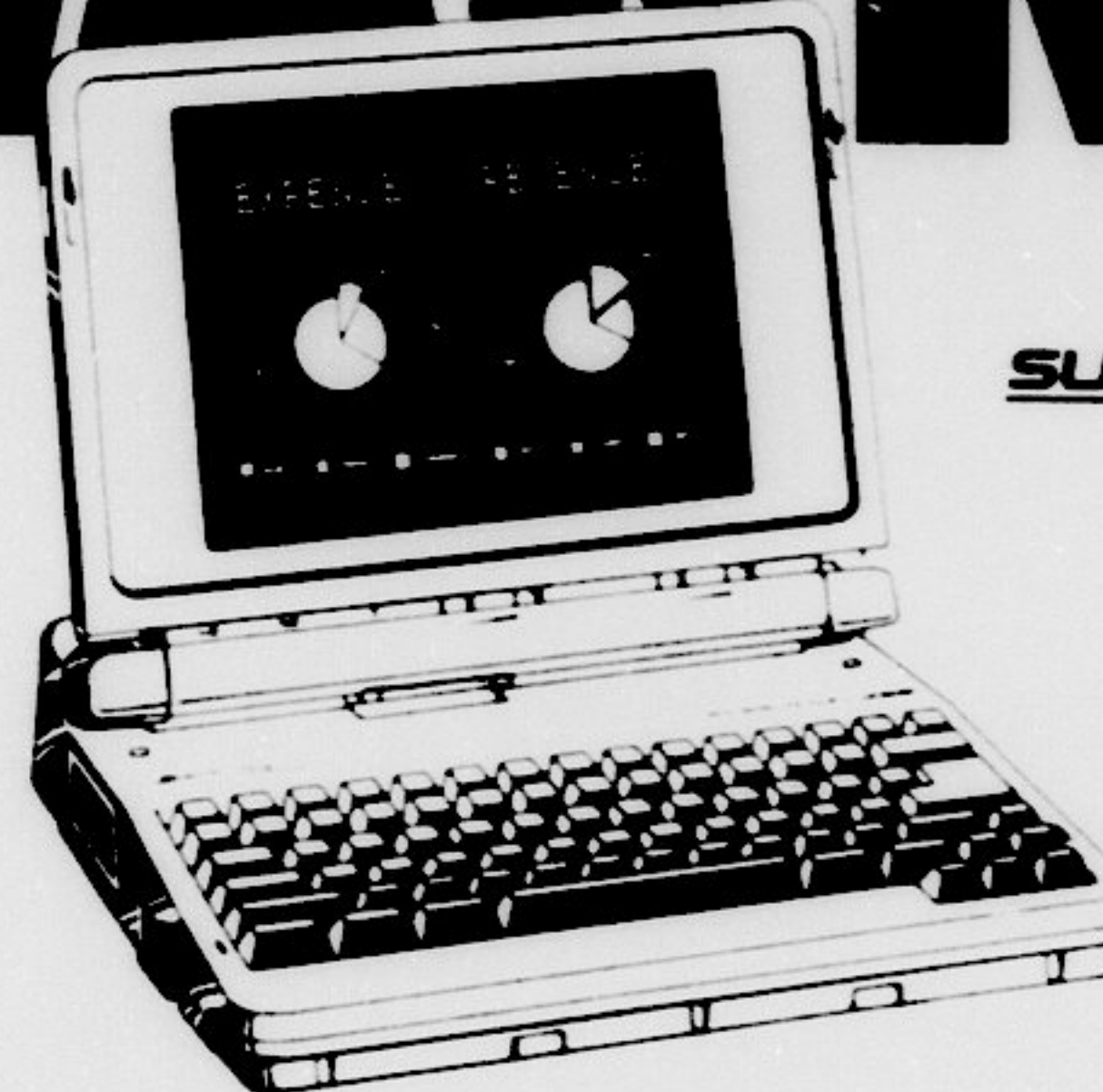
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# Civil Rights advocates claim Supreme Court decision unfair to minorities in the workplace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil rights advocates are accusing the Supreme Court of abandoning the nation's 25-year-old commitment to fair treatment in the workplace for minorities and women. They expressed alarm and dismay over a ruling Monday they said undercuts the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and will make it far more difficult for workers to prove with statistical evidence that they are victims of racial or gender bias.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said, "If the court continues down this path, the civil rights laws will be just an empty shell." But Edwards did not predict any immediate action in Congress to reverse the 5-4 court ruling.

"It's a major step backwards," said Patrick Patterson of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "The court has made it much more difficult for (plaintiffs) to win and at the same time has made it easier for em-

ployers to defend themselves." Barry Goldstein, also with the fund, predicted civil rights lawyers now will concentrate on cases where they can prove intentional discrimination and seek big money damages to punish employers who do discriminate.

"It is going to make litigation a lot tougher and a lot nastier," he said. "It means fewer cases and bigger awards."

But business leaders hailed the ruling and said most employers will remain committed to affirmative action even if the threat of losing lawsuits is reduced.

Stephen Bokot of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said, "I'm really pleased. It went much further than I thought the court would go. This means fewer specious cases will be brought. Employers are going to be able to defend these cases more easily," he said.

Monday's ruling focused on so-called "disparate impact" cases where allegations of bias are based on statistics showing under-representation for minorities rather than deliberate discrimination.

The decision divided the high court sharply and prompted bitter remarks from the dissenting justices.

"One wonders whether the majority still believes that race discrimination — or, more accurately, race discrimination against non-whites — is a problem in our society, or even remembers that it ever was," said Justice Harry A. Blackmun in a dissenting opinion.

The court overturned a lower court ruling that had favored Filipinos, Alaska natives and Asians employed during the summer at Alaska salmon canneries. The minority groups said they have been relegated to the lower-paying jobs there.

The justices sent the case back to the lower courts with instructions to use the high court's new guidelines making it more difficult for the minority groups to win their lawsuit. Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said that when minorities use statistics to show they are bias victims, employers only must produce

evidence that there is a legitimate reason for apparently neutral business practices.

The burden of proving the practices are non-discriminatory — of persuading a jury there is no bias — does not shift to the employer, White said. He added that the workers must suggest alternative practices that do not have an unfair impact on minorities, but said employers cannot be forced to adopt the alternatives if they are more costly.

The court also limited the statistical evidence that minorities can use to prove discrimination. For example, White said a lack of minority group members in skilled jobs is not evidence of bias if the absence reflects "a dearth of qualified non-white applicants for reasons that are not (the employer's) fault."

In other action the court: —Ruled, 5-2, that the main method used by the Church of Scientology to receive money from members does not entitle them to federal income tax deductions.

—Handed artists and authors a victory by unanimously ruling that a homeless-rights group in the nation's capital does not hold,

# Environmentalists win air war

RALEIGH (AP)—Despite the reduction of an air-pollution fine, environmentalists credited the penalty with prompting Texasgulf Inc. to change its approach toward environmental issues at its Beaufort County fertilizer plant.

"I'm pleased that there's a settlement," said Bill Holman, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club and the Conservation Council of North Carolina. "I think the fine was helpful in shaking up the company's management and bringing in a new team. I'd be a lot more upset about the reduction in the fine had there not been a change in management."

The state announced on Monday an 80 percent reduction in the \$5.7 million fine levied against Texasgulf — which would have been the largest environmental fine in North Carolina history — because neither side wanted to spend years in court, officials said. R. Paul Wilms, director of the Division of Environmental Management, accepted the company's out-of-court settlement offer of \$1 million plus \$1,907 in investigative costs on Friday after long negotiations between the department and the company.

The fine against Texasgulf originally was announced on Dec. 17, 1986. The company operates a huge phosphate mining operation near Aurora.

"There had been a lot of proposals and counter-proposals and this was the agreement that satisfied everybody and avoided five to six years probably of migraine headaches and man-hours and legal wrangling," said Don Follmer, director of public affairs for the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. "We felt and they felt that it's better to settle it, wipe the slate clean and get on with everybody's business."

Several environmentalists said Texasgulf had improved its attitude toward environmental protection since the fine was first levied more than three years ago, but Follmer said that change had nothing to do with the reduction.

"We would agree that Texasgulf has had a major management shift since we levied the fine and has given us every indication that they intend to be good environmental citizens and have been cooperative and working with us to solve rather serious problems that you have when you have a large industry on an estuary, and we're making progress on that," Follmer said.

The \$5.7 million fine was based on statutory fines for violations over a number of years, Follmer said. "And the settlement is just what it is, a settlement. It's a compromise. We believe it's fair to all parties concerned, fair to the state and fair to the company. Neither Texasgulf nor the state seeks out lawsuits that might last a lifetime." The settlement includes a statement that no damage occurred to the environment or human health as a result of the alleged violations and also that Texasgulf admits no guilt by agreeing to the settlement.

"An extensive investigation revealed no identifiable harm to the environment or to human

J. Randolph Carpenter, manager of public relations and governmental affairs for Texasgulf, said the settlement would let the company get on with its 25th anniversary in Beaufort County, the theme of which is "Commitment for Tomorrow." The settlement covers alleged violations of the state's air pollution control laws, plus a permit revocation, and violations of Prevention of Significant Deterioration Regulations and air quality standard violations for sulphur dioxide after the original fine was issued.

Texasgulf contested the penalty and permit revocation. The original assessment, which contained 1,724 alleged violations of air-quality laws, charged that the company altered its pollution control equipment without notifying the Division of Environmental Management.

Tom Stroud, education coordinator for the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation in Washington, N.C., said his group was disappointed with the reduction.

"... we feel industries that violate pollution laws should be

those laws and should be required to pay the full amount of their fines," he said.

Stroud said the company had improved its environmental protection in recent years but said he did not know if the change came about because of the threatened fine. Carpenter said the company's attitude toward the environment had changed as the rest of the state's outlook changed.

"I think what we've seen over a period of the last two or three years is a very heightened level of consciousness on the part of a lot of people regarding environmental protection," he said.

He pointed to Texasgulf's new wastewater discharge permit, which includes recycling wastewater that normally goes into the Pamlico River. The current permit allows the company to discharge up to 60 million gallons a day of wastewater that contains both phosphorus and fluoride.

The new permit calls for reduction of phosphorus by 90 percent or more and fluoride by 75 percent or more, Carpenter said. The new recycling system should be in operation in 1992.

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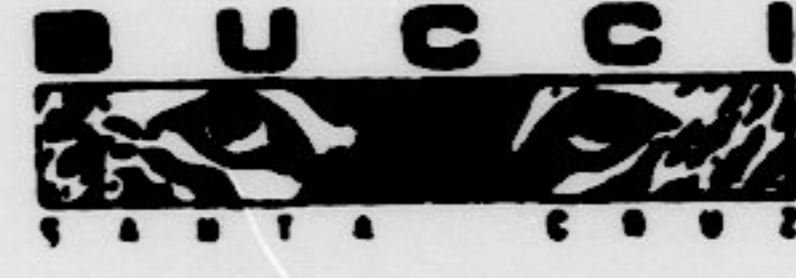
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June 8, 1989

OPINION

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## Students

Activism among Chinese college students in recent weeks has pointed out the lack of same in American college students.

Demonstrations on American college campuses would seem to be a thing of the past. Students, those who tomorrow will inherit the world of today, have gone passive. A complacent attitude of standing still, instead of pushing forth, has become acceptable. And so America suffers for it.

Does anyone remember Kent State in the 1970's when the National Guard shot and killed several war demonstrators? On a much smaller scale, the Kent State ordeal has many parallels with the Chinese struggle.

While demonstrators don't necessarily have to die for what they believe in, death sometimes be-

comes the supreme sacrifice for the effort. These dangers seem too extreme for the 1980's pre-yuppies, who seem only more than ready to conform to an idealism dictated from conservative elders. Maybe students need to instill the passion of the Chinese students and fight for what they believe in rather than become indecisive and self-centered.

College students are the very persons who should be demonstrating. Unlike most people, they're in an environment which encourages intellectual inquisitiveness and which will, generally, tolerate their outbursts. Besides, they're on the verge of taking over the world — why not do so with a history of saying just how they think that world should be?

## No news is good news

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

Action from the Bush administration seems about as likely as a sudden upsurge in Hitler's popularity.

Since the family doggy had puppies, the columnists, television reporters and others covering the White House have had nothing to talk about except how boring the administration is. But you can only say that so often before the audience starts to notice the pattern; then inches and airtime drop off dramatically.

Consequently, most of the reporters on the White House beat are making less money. If this keeps up — and there are few indications that it won't — the reporters' collective indifference will quickly turn into animosity.

So I've got a plan to save the reporters' sagging incomes and Bush's sagging popularity. The plan will also appeal to White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater — the poor man who can never understand why reporters don't report good news.

Well, now I've gone and given it away. The reporters will report good news. But only a particular kind of good news.

See, instead of focusing just on what Bush failed to do that day, they'd focus on some of the stupid things that he could have done but didn't. A couple of examples will serve to clarify this point:

• Fred Barnes, White House columnist for The New Republic:

"President Bush's failure to add every other country in the world to the list of unfair trading partners has resulted neither in a slowing of worldwide trade nor in a frightening upward spiral of inflation. This lack of a disaster has failed to result in widespread political unrest throughout the country...."

• Roger Rosenblatt, essayist:  
"What has President Bush's not deciding to spend the entire 1990 budget on defense cost us? It has cost us a worse educational system, masses of elderly unable to

finance their growing medical costs, and a mass exodus from the country. We will miss these things.

"But perhaps we will miss even more our inability to pay our veterans their well-earned benefits...."

And nothing's to stop other media figures from getting in on the act:

• Tom Brokaw, NBC News anchorman:  
"This is Tom Brokaw, reporting live from the White House lawn. Just a few moments ago, President Bush failed to sign

into law a bill requiring all oil tanker captains to drink heavily while on duty, thereby not adding to the environmental destruction that has taken place in Prince William Sound...."

• Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour:

"Good evening. Leading the news this Wednesday: President Bush nominated Indiana Senator Dan Quayle for the office of vice president...."

Oh, no, wait; that one really happened. Well, anyway, you get the point.

Who knows? This may catch on. Instead of nagging Bush to get off his duff and do something before the country collapses, reporters may start calling for Bush to do even less than he is (if that's possible). And they'll love him, too — it'd be the most fun they'd had in years.

When Bush put Quayle in charge of the country's space program, I figured Bush could only have harmed the space program more by abolishing it. Though I've criticized him as much as anyone else has, I have to admit that Quayle pulled off one great success in that position. He managed to come up with much-needed funds to keep two Landsat satellites in orbit — at least for a while.

The Landsats provide the U.S. with important weather data. If nothing else, Quayle's coming up with the emergency money bought him a few months in which he can search for a long-term solution.

## Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s).

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.



## Broken axis relations

By JAMES GIBNEY  
The New Republic

Surveying the wreckage of Germany and Japan at the end of the Second World War, the Allies had two choices. They could strip the Axis powers of what was left of their industrial base and pack it off to the Soviet Union and other countries as war reparations. Or they could allow — even help — Germany and Japan to rebuild their economies and to slowly work their way back into the industrialized world's good graces.

The choice wasn't obvious. At a conference in Quebec in 1944, Churchill and Roosevelt had gone so far as to initial an agreement that called for "converting Germany into a country primarily agricultural and pastoral in its character." And France, Britain and the Netherlands saw the transplanting of Japanese factories as an easy way to rebuild the economies of their colonies in the Far East. But ardent free traders and internationalists successfully argued that the United States should help to rebuild Germany and Japan, both to strengthen the world economy and to contain communist expansion. The past 40 years are vindication of this strategy.

These days, though, some Americans seem almost to wish that we'd turned Germany and Japan into potato fields and rice paddies. Both nations have risen from defeat to attain a degree of wealth and influence that brings back some bad memories. Behind the debate about the modernization of the Lance missile and the joint development of the FSX fighter plane, you can hear the rattling of some old skeletons. There is talk of a reunified, aggressive Germany that could dominate Central Europe, and a rearmed Japan that could dominate the Pacific.

These fears of military ascendancy are intertwined with, and perhaps expressed through, more immediate concerns about economic ascendancy. There is fretting over German bankers who seem determined to bail out com-

munist before it completely crumbles and over Japanese speculators who casually buy up North America.

The root of the concern about Germany and Japan is our perception of ourselves. After almost a half a century, America is still congratulating itself on winning the Second World War. Although we may not admit it, we still think of Germany and Japan as our wards rather than our partners. That makes it harder to acknowledge that we need their capital to fund our deficit, and that we need them to contribute more to our common defense. As our economic and strategic dependence on the Germans and Japanese has deepened, so has our irritation at their refusal to play along with the script — the one in which they're grateful supplicants and America is the unchallenged leader of the Free World, not its biggest debtor.

The success of Japan comes as a particularly rude shock. The question in the back of every U.S. manufacturing worker's mind is: How did these strange little people whom we nuked not once but twice come back to rack up a \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States and buy up prime chunks of our real estate? Writing in the May issue of The Atlantic, James Fallows argues that "the major external threat to America's ability to pay the costs of leadership is Japan's uncontrolled unbalanced economic growth."

Unbalanced economic growth? In this context, that phrase is typically a reference to the gap between Japan's impressive per capita economic output (the highest in the world) and the relatively poor actual standard of living of its citizens. The average Japanese leads a less comfortable material life than the average American. One cause for this is protectionism. Japanese consumers must pay eight times what we pay for rice because the government trade policy purposefully shelters Japanese industries from foreign competition.

Although we also run a trade deficit (\$13 billion in 1988) with West Germany, the Germans make

us nervous for different reasons. We worry more about Germany's geopolitical influence than about the wealth underwriting it. Germany is by far the strongest economic and political link between the capitalist West and the communist East, a linkage that some find frightening.

Hints of Germany's reunification are another matter. This is a prospect that no person with a good memory can be sanguine about. It is rightly the cause of anxiety among farsighted observers in both Eastern and Western Europe. But it appears not to be an immediate prospect. As for fears of a new, militarized, militant Germany, the rise of any right-wing political group probably says more about the leftward slide of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition than about the psychological character of the German polity. Of course, you never know. And there's no guaranteeing that 20 years from now Germany won't have a frighteningly familiar look to it.

But the question is: What can and should we do to stop Germany from looking eastward? The answer is: not a lot. After all, economic bridges to the East bloc are arguable in the interest of sealing capitalism's victory over communism. In any event, Germany's building of these bridges is a capitalist initiative that we — who since World War II have put our finger in just about every pie in the world — cannot unhygienically condemn.

In our dealings with Japan and Germany, we have been curiously slow to update our diplomatic vocabulary. The phrase "national interest" (as in their national interest) doesn't roll off the tongue as easily as, say, "good allies." And though we have begun now to speak of "burden sharing," we have trouble talking about "influence sharing."

What this amounts to is a failure to accept the success of the great American experiment undertaken 40 years ago. We sought to build a world in which the United States was but one of many robust capitalist democracies, and in which communism and totalitarianism were in retreat. We seem to have succeeded. Congratulations to all concerned.



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# Announcements

## CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays: 8 a.m. at the Newman Center.

## BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic and other

dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's Something You Should Know, each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Joyner Library Rm 305, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Call 757-6793 for additional information.

## STUDENT JOBS

Are you outgoing? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? If so, we have the job for you! Telemarketing positions open for summer sessions starting immediately. Work for ECU and get paid while you gain valuable telemarketing skills. Hours are 7

— 9 p.m. daily Mon. — Thurs.; earn extra spending money without cutting into study time! Call Cindy at 757-4215 or 757-6072 for an appointment.

## SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

You can still enter the Army ROTC advanced program for the Fall 1989 semester. Earn \$100.00 a month during your last 2 years of college. Become a commissioned officer in either the active army, reserves or national guard upon graduation from ECU. This program is called the

"New Entry Option Program." Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

## NURSING STUDENTS

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors! Nursing scholarships for you are now available! Army ROTC at ECU are now offering scholarships to qualified nursing students for the Fall 1989 school year! Visit Captain Steve L. Jones in the Rawl building, room 346 or call 757-6974 for more information.

## BE A MOVIE STAR

10 students needed for 3 hour taping session. Full-time for Aids Education Video. Some talking parts available. Refreshments provided. Call Andy Spratt at 551-2470.

## NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students still have the opportunity to participate in the National Student Exchange Program for fall 89 of spring 1990. Go to school on the West Coast, ski coun-

try New England or abroad. Where you'd like in the United States and pay ECU tuition. For more information, hurry and contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB, room 1002, or call 757-6769.

## HIRING LIFEGUARDS

In-ree services is accepting applications through June 15 for 2nd summer session employment. Stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium to fill out an application. Contact Kathy Hill at 757-6387 for specific information.

# AIDS becomes epidemic on inner city poor

MONTREAL (AP) — The AIDS virus is reaching epidemic levels among the urban poor in the United States, with nearly a quarter of young men treated at some inner-city hospitals infected, researchers said.

The virus also is beginning to spread among U.S. teen-agers early in adolescence, doctors say. The AIDS virus is spreading rapidly among poor blacks and Hispanics who abuse intravenous drugs, while the rate of infection is leveling off among male homo-

sexuals, the other major group at risk of AIDS, research presented Monday showed.

For instance, at University Hospital in Newark, N.J., doctors found that 30 percent of black men between ages 25 and 44 carried human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, even though they had no obvious AIDS-related diseases. "What we found was very disturbing," said Dr. Joseph Lombardo. "Because of this, the hospital will routinely offer HIV testing to all patients coming into the hospital."

Lombardo's hospital is one of 27 participating in a major U.S. survey of AIDS infection. Doctors randomly test blood from people seeking care for car accident injuries, abortions, hernias and other medical problems unrelated to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Across the United States, just seven-tenths of 1 percent of patients are infected. But the virus is far more common at some urban hospitals, especially in the New York City area. At one of these

hospitals, which was not identified, 24 percent of men of all races between ages 25 and 44 were infected.

"HIV infection has reached epidemic proportions in (some) poor inner-city hospitals," said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which coordinated the hospital survey.

Researchers presented dozens of papers Monday estimating the level of AIDS infection in the United States, especially among the poor, drug addicts and homosexuals. The reports were among about 3,500 scheduled this week at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS.

Using the hospital data, CDC

researchers estimate that about 1.2 million Americans are infected with HIV. According to previous CDC estimates, 20 to 30 percent of those infected will develop AIDS by the end of 1991.

There is no cure for the disease, which damages the body's immune system and leaves victims susceptible to infections and cancer. The virus is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

St. Louis found that U.S. youngsters are starting to get infected with HIV early in adolescence. In testing so far no infection has been found in chil-

dren between ages 9 and 11. But in parts of the country where infection is common, 1 percent of youngsters ages 15 and 16 carry the virus.

Of the nearly 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States, 61 percent got the disease through homosexual contact. A long-running study conducted by the San Francisco Department of Public Health suggests that the growth of the disease has leveled off in homosexuals.

Dr. Nancy A. Hessel said that 51 percent of a group of homosexual men followed since 1978 are now infected, and the infection rate is growing by about 3 percentage points a year, well below the growth rate experienced earlier this decade.

## Problems inherent with jail medicine

NEW YORK (AP) — Medicine behind bars begins with the fundamental paradox of caring for misfits banished by a society that could care less about their well-being.

Add a heap of more specific problems and the provision of health care in prisons becomes a constant struggle. Doctors and nurses, in great demand in the outside world, must be recruited to work for civil service wages in steel-bar surroundings.

A federal program that helped in this search, the National Health Service Corps, which allowed doctors to pay off school loans by working in prisons, was dismantled by the Reagan administration. The patients are murderers, rapists, drug dealers and thieves who bring a hodgepodge of untreated ailments into prison.

Overcrowded cellblocks sizzle with the fear of AIDS, as well as tuberculosis and other contagious diseases. Prisons are

being forced to open costly geriatric units to treat chronic heart, lung and other conditions of graying inmates. And the source of relief for many other societal ills, the state lawmaker, has been more likely to dole out condemnation than compassion for criminals who can't vote.

Inmates' advocates say quality medical care in prisons is elusive despite court orders, national guidelines and more money grudgingly given.

Too, most Americans feel indifferent about prisoners' rights. "Prisoners are a pariah kind of constituency," said Edward Koren of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We treat them like garbage. You leave it outside in the trash can and don't want to see it again. Nobody cares, unless it comes back again."

Since 1982, only 10 percent of the nation's 600 prisons have met voluntary guidelines set by health professionals. The following court cases are all based on prison care

provided since the guidelines were issued:

—Six inmates died at a Pittsburgh prison in the last two years after getting "appalling, shocking and dangerously inadequate" medical care, according to Cohen, who testified in May in a federal case brought by several inmates. Cohen said an AIDS-afflicted prisoner died of pneumonia, a diabetic from lack of insulin; the other deaths are alleged to have resulted from improper diagnosis and treatment of heart attacks and cancer.

—A 25-year-old convict died in May 1987 during an asthma attack at Deer Island House of Corrections, a pre-Civil War lockup near Boston. According to a current wrongful death suit, the man was turned away from the infirmary at the 8 p.m. lockup, and the guards who dragged him to his cell ignored agony so intense that the inmate urinated as he was hauled up three flights of stairs.



The world famous Noid was mystically seen in Greenville yesterday. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore)

# Sex Love and Money prepare to leave town

By CHIP SWARTZ  
Staff Writer

Sex Love and Money is a Greenville band that has seen more than its share of ups and downs in its brief time together. Since recording a self-titled eight song cassette, a few copies of which are

still available at East Coast Music, the band has been shaken to its foundations by financial difficulties and band defections.

I recently sat down with the remaining three members, Chuck Manning/rhythm guitars, Jim Bury/bass, and Jon Chambliss/drums, to get some insights and

discuss the future direction of one of the areas most innovative and dedicated bands.

Drawing on influences that range from the Cure and Metallica to Jane's Addiction, Sex Love and Money produce a sound which is best described as progressive hard rock.

"So many bands around here are just taking up space. They have this southern bullshit attitude," attests Manning. "Most area bands are playing covers to get through college and have a good time. We take what we do seriously."

"Personally, I don't want to be considered a rock and roll band," continued Manning. "That's taken on a whole new meaning over the last few years with bands like Poison and all these others who make rock and roll look like you're out to get laid. I still see it as an art form. It's something creative."

"We're currently looking for a new lead singer. We've made trips to Baltimore to audition people but we haven't found the right person for the job," Bury said.

"Tommy Webster was our old singer. With Tommy there was no such thing as majority rule. It was his way or nothing," Manning agonized. "I would write a song and Tommy would change the lyrics just before laying down his vocals in the studio. It got to the point where something had to give."

"We were real tight with Tommy and he wanted to keep it on a friendly level but as soon as we kicked him out it was like he wanted to spit on us," added Bury. Matt Blake, who played

rhythm and lead guitars, was the other member to depart soon after recording their tape. "With Matt, it was a completely different situation. He just decided to stay in school rather than dedicate his full attention to the band," explained Manning.

Manning, Bury, and Chambliss are not shy when it comes to discussing the dissatisfaction they have for their cassette. "We can do better. The stuff we're coming up with now is a lot stronger," said Bury.

"We've reworked the songs on the tape that we do like," Manning added.

Chambliss echoed his band mates' sentiments. "We spent a lot of money on that tape but we're not even pushing it anymore because we're not happy with it. We broke even on it, but we're still out the \$7,000 recording costs. We've just made a bunch of wrong moves that have stuck us in a hole right now."

"As soon as we can, we're moving to Baltimore, kind of as a spring board to New York. We'll be going with Tipper Gor," confided Manning. "Together with them, we're the pioneers. When we get to Baltimore we'll have ten people living in one apartment."

"Each week it'll probably decrease by one as each person gets killed," joked Bury.

"If we had the money now that we had when we went into the studio we'd already be in Baltimore," Manning continued. "The only advantage to living in Greenville is that you don't have to deal with all the hype that so many big-city bands do."

"Here you've only got two clubs to play in, so you spend most of your time in some dark room with no air conditioning just playing and writing music. You get a lot more pissed off so you have a lot more drive than most city bands do."

"We've attracted a large following without actually playing anywhere," grinned Bury. "You can count the shows we've done on one hand."

"It's a frustrating situation we're in right now. We get drunk to break the tension. If you stayed sober all the time and tried to do what we're doing it would drive you nuts. We don't party just to say we party. We party because we have to. If we didn't we'd blow our brains out," related Manning.

"Right now we're trying to get an equipment deal and salvage whatever finances we have left with whoever's behind us," Manning said. "In the next two weeks we're either going to go

See SEX, page 7



The remaining members of Sex Love and Money, Jim Bury, Chuck Manning and Jon Chambliss, look forward to leaving the Emerald City and hitting the big time in Baltimore. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore, ECU Photolab).

## Trackin' with Slack

# Slackster reviews the local video stores

By SUZANNE SLACK  
Staff Writer

If the drinking age in North Carolina hadn't been raised to twenty-one, there probably wouldn't be much use for a story on alternate forms of entertainment suitable to the needs of the incoming freshmen class. Unfortunately, it happened, and since then, video viewing has almost surpassed imbibing as a student pastime.

It's relatively inexpensive entertainment. You're looking at maybe ten to fifteen dollars to rent a tape and a VCR for the evening. Split the cost among a few friends,

and the money you save by not going to a theater will buy a large pizza. If you're looking for controlled action, the Nintendo craze could be for you. Most video stores are carrying a Nintendo collection.

As the resident video critic, I feel there are, within a reasonable distance of the ECU campus, four stores specializing in video. Each has its own personality and caters to different customer needs, but each also claims a high percentage of students among its clientele.

Membership policies vary. Some stores rent to members only. Some memberships cost a few dollars, others are free. Often a

security deposit is necessary to rent big-ticket items such as VCRs and Nintendo cartridges, but you can use a check as a deposit, and as long as the equipment is returned, the check is never cashed.

The most student-oriented of the group is East Coast Music and Video. Closest to the campus, located on Charles Blvd., it's staffed mostly by students wearing their own casual, trendy clothes. Lori, a rental agent, estimated 50 to 65 percent of their members are students.

Their selection's pretty good if you go by on a weekday night, but on the weekends it's a little tough to hit on the new releases.

They've got a decent midnight movie section, and if all else fails you can shop for an album or see an older film.

Their relaxed membership policy was geared for the often creditless college student. With a valid driver's license, membership is free and good for life.

Tapes rental runs five dollars for two tapes, three dollars for one. They also rent portable VCRs and Nintendo cartridges (for anyone lucky enough to have a Nintendo in college), at seven and ten dollars respectively, with a \$200 and \$100 security deposit.

The only national chain in Greenville is the new Blockbuster Video on Greenville Blvd. This store looks like any other Blockbuster you've ever visited and is run the same way. Because membership isn't transferable between stores, you'll need to get a new one, but it's free with a credit card and a driver's license, or it's two dollars without a credit card.

They specialize in mass copies of the top ten videos, and they sell them off at a reduced rate when the video-viewing turnover slacks off. Woody, the manager who's always there, was quick to point out Blockbuster is a family-oriented store. They don't carry X-rated videos, and they sell popcorn.

Here tapes rent at three dol-

lars per tape for two days, and VCRs run about \$10.50 with a \$25 deposit.

"A Family Store That Treats You Like A Star," Video Views at University Square on 10th and 264 and at Carolina East Center on Memorial Drive, by virtue of their location, has mostly upperclassmen among their student clientele. If you want to mingle with those juniors and seniors too tired to party and trying to graduate in four years, this is the place to go.

The employees are friendly and work well together. Membership is currently free, but hurry, because they may reinstate the ten dollar charge. Tapes rent from one dollar for selected titles to three dollars for the new releases. Nintendo are two dollars per game.

This store offers rental specials and lots of benefits to their members. VCRs and Nintendo players rent for five dollars a night with a \$50 security deposit.

Last on the preview list is Sunshine Video. Vicky, another helpful rental agent, says they're a family-oriented store, but students who need the classics around exam time should consider venturing into their aisles.

You don't have to be a member to rent here, but it helps. A one-time membership fee entitles

See VIDEO, page 8

## Coming This Week

Starting June 7, 1989

### Wednesday

Attic:  
Comedy Zone  
Jeff Diamond

New Deli:  
Open Mike Night

Susie's:  
Reckless

### Thursday

Attic:  
Ladies' Night  
Icewater Mansion

Susie's:  
Arcane Savages

Mendenhall:  
Casino Night  
at 9 p.m. MSC Coffeehouse

### Friday

Attic:  
TX Boogie  
\$100 "Best Legs" Contest

New Deli:  
The Amateurs

### Saturday

Attic:  
The Usuals

New Deli:  
The Paralyzers

Susie's:  
Antiseen

### Sunday

Town Commons:  
Lemon Brothers  
&  
Rutabaga Sisters

### Monday

Mendenhall:  
Tequila Sunrise  
at 9 p.m. Hendrix

### Tuesday

Susie's:  
Buzz Murdoch

## Rhodes sings for Animotion, marries singer Richard Marx

Cynthia Rhodes is a dancer-actress becoming a singer-dancer and actress.

She played the dancer whose abortion made it necessary for Jennifer Grey to learn to dance in "Dirty Dancing."

Now, she's the female lead singer in Animotion, a quartet whose single, "Room To Move," from the PolyGram album, "Animotion," was No. 12 on Cashbox magazine's May 6 best-selling chart.

"I've decided I want to pursue an acting career without my dancing," she says. "I'm not knocking dancing. I thank God for my ability to do it. I wouldn't have got my foot in the door without dancing."

"It sounds like a cliché, but I want people to start taking me seriously. I want to act. The most fun I've ever had on a film was with Tom Selleck in 'Runaway.' I didn't dance. I didn't have body aches and migraines from jerking my head around too much."

"I want dancing and singing with the band to go hand in hand. When we do live shows, I'll dance."

Rhodes auditioned for Animotion two years ago. "I've been singing professionally since I was 16," she says. "I sang 'Never Going To Give You Up' on the 'Staying Alive' sound track with Frank Stallone. It went to 18 on the adult contemporary chart."

"Every time I was sitting around being frustrated with acting because scripts weren't coming in like I liked them to, I'd think, 'I'd better cut a demo.' Then a film would come up."

"People think a successful movie makes you successful. After 'Dirty Dancing,' I was still

getting horrible scripts. I went to Alan Kovac at Left Bank Management and said, 'I want to cut a demo.' I thought, 'I'll know when I'm 80 I tried.'

"A week later," she continues, "Alan said Animotion was looking for a manager and a female lead singer. He gave me two or three songs to learn."

In 1984, Animotion, then a techno-pop band with Astrid Plane as singer, had a big hit,

"Obsession." Rhodes terms Animotion's present music as pop rock with a dance groove.

She says she can sing before thousands, but chokes in front of husband Richard Marx, so she learned Animotion's songs alone. "We weren't married then. I still lived in my apartment until I got married. It's the way I wanted to do things and believe that's the way it should be."

"I went in a studio in a couple

See ANIMOTION, page 7

## Pickin' the Bones

# Bonehead tries to stay awake in class

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Sleephead

Unless you attend a highly interactive class, such as P.E. for example, you might find yourself falling asleep in class occasionally. During the hot summer months, when class times are extended, this problem is compounded.

Being the conscientious student that you are, you have no desire to insult your professors or embarrass yourself by falling unconscious on your desk, drooling from a corner of your mouth. You want to present an alert demeanor to your teacher and classmates.

But sometimes, a professor's voice is so loud and monotonous that you are practically hypnotized into a lower state of awareness. Or perhaps you stayed up late the night before, juxtaposing the social implications of David Bowie's new video, "Under the God," with the psychosexual con-

notations of Madonna's video for "Express Yourself."

So, for you, I have wracked my osseous little noggin for these Boneheaded Tips on Staying Awake in Class, Even though You Stayed Up 'Til Five a.m. This Morning Doing Tequila Shots.

**Tip Number One: Doodle.** The physical act of moving the pencil across the page is often enough to keep you awake. However, extra stimulus may be necessary.

Try to draw your classmates as the animals they resemble. That brown-noser in the front row might make an excellent toad; the anorexic girl to your left might make you think of a spastic whooping crane.

If this is still not keeping you awake, try drawing a complete comic strip using the anthropomorphic critters you've just sketched. Then, you might even become famous by sending in your cartoons to The East Carolinian's

Pirate Comix Page.

**Tip Two: Write.** For most people, writing is not as stimulating as drawing, but try it anyway. A lot of famous poets got started in their careers while they were trying to stay awake in class.

**Tip Three: Take a survey.** Look around the room. See how other people are coping with the class.

Make a list and tabulate how many people are doodling, how many are asleep, how many are asleep and snoring, how many are trying to be discreet about picking their nose, how many are reading the incredibly helpful and informative campus newspaper, The East Carolinian.

Unfortunately for you amateur sociologists, there's currently no call for studies in How Students Actually Spend Class Time. But there might be one day, so save your results.

**Tip Four: Think dirty thoughts** about the girl in the next row over

whose bra strap is slowly sliding down her shoulder, and if she bends over to pick up her pencil, you're going to get to see some CENSORED.

*Editor's note: There was another eight column inches on this subject, but this is a Christian newspaper, and we'll not be having this sort of smut corrupting our children.*

**Tip Five: Study the mole patterns** on people's necks. It's weird, but a lot of people have mole clusters on their necks. This guy in front of me has a dotted outline of Duchamp's Cubist masterpiece, "Nude Descending a Staircase" below his left ear.

Observe the patterns and sketch them on your notebook. See what other famous works of art you can find!

Well, I hope that these tips help. If all else fails, Vivarin® is legal, but continuous use can eat your stomach lining out. Well, until next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

# LeVert trying to retire soon

NEW YORK (AP)—They are young and talented and plan to retire by age 25.

LeVert, the rhythm and blues pop trio of Marc Gordon and brothers Gerald and Sean LeVert, has just released its third album, "Just Coolin'," a balanced collection of funk and melodic ballads with snippets of dialogue interspersed throughout.

"We recorded those dialogue pieces spur of the moment, no script. We were just acting silly and having fun," said Gerald LeVert, a 22-year-old keyboardist and vocalist.

But he takes a slightly different attitude towards most of the music he has created. "I get tired of hearing every album because I wish I could do it differently," he said. "You keep seeing how you can do it better. ... I still have a lot

to prove to the industry."

His perfectionism, coupled with 24-year-old Marc's technical expertise, has led to the development of their writing and production team. "Just Coolin'" showcases LeVert's complete production responsibilities.

"It's not that I want to give up music by the time I'm 25; it's just that I'd like complete control," Gerald LeVert said. "The hardest thing about the business is trusting people, and that's why it's good to establish yourself as more than just an entertainer."

Gerald LeVert and Gordon have many projects under way, including collaborations with James Ingram and Stephanie Mills and managing a new group, "The Rude Boys."

The two also contributed to Miki Howard's duet with Gerald

LeVert, "That's What Love Is," a Top 5 R&B hit. They also helped make Troop's "Mamacita" a success. The record was co-produced by Gerald and Sean's father, Eddie LeVert, lead singer of the O'Jays. Gerald LeVert and Gordon recently produced the latest O'Jays record, "Serious," which they said was their biggest challenge to date.

Ever since summers of being on the road with the O'Jays, Gerald LeVert has thrived on the energy generated between the band and the audience. He started writing songs with Gordon, who also plays piano, when they met as teen-agers growing up in Ohio.

In 1986, they released "Bloodline." The first two singles from this collection rocketed to the Top 10, with "(Pop Pop Pop) Goes

My Mind" making it to No. 1 on the charts. In 1987, LeVert came out with its second LP, "The Big Throwdown," which yielded three Top 10 singles, including the No. 1 "Casonova," which played on the soundtrack to the movies "Fatal Beauty" and "The Pick-Up Artist."

The group had its third No. 1 hit last year with "Addicted to You," which was featured in the movie "Coming to America."

Gerald LeVert feels his harmonious, close-knit group shows more signs of longevity than other groups in the business.

"We have more finesse, more polish," he said. "We're vocalists. We don't need extra props. If we got a mike and a lamp, we are going to be able to do what we do."

## Animotion

Continued from page 7

of days and sang to this track. They sat back and judged." That same day, the group told her she'd do.

It was several months before singer Bill Wadhams decided whether to stay or leave. He left. Remaining original members, keyboardist Greg Smith and guitarist Don Kirkpatrick, knew singer Paul Engemann had left Device, Holly Knight's band, and invited him to join.

The album contains nine songs—three solos each for Rhodes and Engemann, and three duets. Rhodes says: "Room To Move" was supposed to be a man's song, because we both loved it, we said, 'Hey, let's make it a duet.'"

"I thought I was nervous and excited about 'Room To Move,'" she adds. "The next single will be 'Calling It Love' and I sing on it. I wake up in a cold sweat."

Even so, she says, she gets more excited about Marx's chart successes than her own. "It amazes me how talented Richard is. We've been together four years and four months, through all the struggling years of him trying to get people to sing his songs. Now, his second album shipped platinum. He hasn't changed one bit. He hasn't egged out. He is the same sweet, kind Richard."

On Jan. 8, the anniversary of their first date and Elvis Presley's birthday, Rhodes and Marx were married in Nashville. The ceremony, which was attended by their families, took place near a waterfall in an Opryland Hotel atrium. It was followed by a reception for

300 given by the bride's parents, who live in Nashville.

Rhodes says that both she and Marx are close to their families. "I believe your parents have everything to do with the way you feel and love. The support they give you creates the confidence you have."

Inspired by Shirley Temple movies, Rhodes started dancing at 3. "I wanted to be like her. She danced, sang and acted."

Rhodes moved to Los Angeles three times. "It's a good thing one apartment had pizza delivery next door. I never got out. I was scared to death. I didn't know anyone. I had no earthly idea what I was doing. But I felt like God was guiding me, telling me this was someplace I needed to be."

She met choreographer Kenny Ortega, who put her in a movie—

knee and an elbow. Then Ortega got her hired as a stand-in. Unemployed again, she toured as a dancer with the Tubes. She says, "It was the year they kept their clothes on, I think 1982."

After "Staying Alive," Ortega sent her to audition for "Flashdance." "Three or four of us got a screen test for the lead. As soon as Jennifer Beals walked in, we said, 'What are we doing here?'" Rhodes danced in the picture.

Then Ortega told her about another movie. "I was thinking, 'I don't want to do it,' but I wasn't working. It turned out to be 'Dirty Dancing.'" After she was cast, her part was expanded.

She was out of the country doing a film when Marx telephoned that he had found a house but wanted her approval. "We had sort of discussed marriage. He'd said, 'I'm sure in my next

same taste; just get it.'" They live in it now.

This summer, she says, Marx and Animotion probably both will tour. "We'll call each other every night. We've been doing that since he first started on the road."

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## Sex

Continued from page 6

flat broke and move up there with nothing or we're going to get the equipment and be gone within six weeks."

Only time will tell if Baltimore will have provided the necessary outlet for Sex Love and Money to showcase their unique sound to the rest of the East Coast. But if cooler heads prevail, this big-little band may indeed graduate the school of hard knocks and move on to greener pastures.

## Video

Continued from page 6

you to a slew of benefits including reduced rental rates and reservation privileges.

Non-members can rent too, but they pay four dollars per film and leave a \$50 security deposit. VCRs and Nintendos are ten dollars a day with a \$100 security deposit.


With videotape releases coming sooner after movies leave the theater, video viewing is making more sense. It's also difficult for a Greenville cop to write a citation on video viewers, but come quota time, it wouldn't surprise me. So keep your feet planted firmly on your own sticky floor for a change and rent a video instead of hitting the downtown scene.

## Wiggy!


**Next week: Bonehead reviews the new Concrete Blonde CD, "Free" Only in The East Carolinian**

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# East Carolinian Satire Page

# HALF-

Quote o' the Week:  
"If God didn't exist,  
everything would be possible."  
— Dostoevsky

## E takes a bite out of flea problem

Dear Big E,  
I recently moved into a house for summer session with a female roommate. So far things have gone pretty well except for the fact that my roommate's cat has infested the house with fleas. I am constantly being bitten by fleas, thus making my existence at this residence a pure hell. I've suggested to my roommate that she call the Orkin® man, but it's been two weeks and she refuses to do anything about the problem. Should I (A) kill the cat (B) kill my roommate or (C) torch the house? Help!

Signed, Flea-bitten on Stencil Drive

Dear Stencil Flea,  
Give the cat a non-fatal dose of your favorite Schedule One through Nine drug. Give your roommate the same. Finally, drug yourself. While this may not kill

the fleas, you will have a humorous night watching the cat and your roommate hop around biting themselves.

### Brown-nosing

Dear Highest E,  
My summer school class really bugs the hell out of me. The professor encourages student participation, so a lot of people talk, which is good under some circumstances. But some of the people in the class overstep their privilege and mindlessly babble like brown-nosers from hell. Big E, how do we close the flapping trap doors of these self-serving brown-nosers?

Signed, Taking an English Class

Dear Anti-brown nose,  
Those people are aggravating, aren't they? They make the E's bowels contract with the urge to defecate. Of course it is too rude to simply say "Hey, shut the insert your favorite expletive up." But you could sit in the front of the class and flash a small poster saying "Shut up" in the direction of your talking classmate.

Or you could comment on their comments by saying "I believe that statement to be total gibberish." Professors are reluctant to say such things to brown-nosers, but they don't mind if students slam each other.

But there is a better idea. Set up a remote-controlled speaker system which plays "The Moving Sounds of Cows." Every time the nosers of brown speak, click the remote to "play." Soon or later, they'll get the point.

### Truth

Dear E,  
My roommate left me in such a bind. She left for the first session of summer school and also left a lot of people pissed off at her. These people (all males, of course) are also mutual friends of mine. They call and talk to me about her. I sit there and listen, just foaming at the mouth to tell them the truth ... but I never do, because, after all, she is my roommate.

Big E, I am really sick of being in the middle of all this. And I am also tired of seeing her do this to people. What should I do?

Signed, Beverly Hathaway

Dear Jane,  
Just foaming at the mouth, are we? Spill the beans. Spit it up. Disclose your sources. Let the truth come out regardless of who it may

hurt because "it is better to know now than to know after the quid has been swallowed," according to the great rationalist Max Well.

Got a burning question? Just ask Big E!  
Address correspondence to:

Big E  
The East Carolinian  
Publications Building  
ECU, Greenville, NC 27858

Editor's note:  
Since he's leaving us, next week's "Just Ask Big E" may be the last. This means that all you poor souls out there who can't solve your own problems will be left without The E to solve them for you. This may be your last chance ever to send Big E a letter! Act now!

### At Press Time

TEHRAN, Iran (BP) — In an ironic turn of events, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 86, was assassinated Sunday by Mafia hit men hired by author Salman Rushdie.

Rushdie, whom the Ayatollah had targeted for execution because of Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," has lived in seclusion since the death threats were made against him months ago.

This did not prevent him from planning a counter-strike against Iran's spiritual leader. Rushdie contacted Vince Brunelli to "take care of the Ayatollah," Rushdie said during a press conference Monday.

"I just wanted him to break his kneecaps or something. Anything to keep the whole Islamic nation off my back. I didn't tell him to kill the guy," he added.

When reached for comment, Brunelli said, "Hey, I took care of 'im. Dat's what he said. As an author, he should know de possible rammicashuns of ambiguous language in everyday conversashun."

Iransans, outraged at their leader's untimely demise, ripped the shroud from the Ayatollah's coffin and vowed to revenge themselves upon "The godless scum that perpetrated this heinous act of meaningless violence."

Rushdie estimated the cost of the Ayatollah's assassination at "upwards of two and a half million dollars American." But, he adds, "I made that the first week the Ayatollah's death threat came out on me."

"It's funny, but before this I couldn't even get my books reviewed by The New York Times." Now I've got multi-million dollar motion picture contracts coming in the mail every day.

"I think I'll call the next book, 'Rushdie's Revenge.'"

## Students demonstrate for democracy

(MP) — Thousands of ECU students took to the streets yesterday, demonstrating for democracy and greater freedom in America.

"We want to make America a free and democratic society... like China," quipped one enthusiastic demonstrator who asked that he not be identified.

Characterized as "the people's revolt" by The East Carolinian's managing editor, who asked that she not be identified, the rally was remarkable for the high degree of planning that went into it.

Precisely at noon, approximately four thousand students left

their classes and flocked to The Mall. There they were welcomed by student leaders, who distributed banner-making materials and instructions for building road-blocks.

Within 45 minutes, all roads leading to The Mall had been barricaded, primarily by stacks of books taken from nearby Joyner Library.

"The revolution almost hit a snag there," confessed one cranially-ossified student leader, a

humor columnist for The East Carolinian, who asked that he not be identified. "Originally, we

planned to check out all the books we were going to use in the blockades. I guess it never occurred to us when we were planning this thing that on a good day you can check out about one book an hour

... Finally, we just said 'F— this and we just stole 'em.'"

Administration officials met in secret to discuss the uprising.

"We don't believe that the students' views are representative of the general populace," said Vice Chancellor Matthew Thomas, reading a prepared statement after the meeting. "Also, we find it suspicious that all of the student

leaders work at The East Carolinian ... they're always causing trouble."

Later in the day, Greenville police cars were seen massing in the parking lot of the Krispy Kreme on 10th Street. No clear word was available on whether violence was to follow, but it was widely rumored that cases of blank parking tickets were being slipped to the area.

An area journalist well-loved by the students, Dean Clayheart, was reported to be drumming up support among the city's residents. Several hundred Greenville resi-

dents later came to The Mall, many of them bearing vital supplies of Cheet-Oh's and Coca-Cola.

As night fell, students erected makeshift shelters or huddled around bonfires. Led by another student leader, the editor of The East Carolinian's Clearly Labeled Satire Page, who asked that he not be identified, the students sang '60s-era folk songs and chanted Chinese translations of several of Lincoln's speeches.

"Let's show 'em what we're made of!" he shouted while an aide translated passages from the Emancipation Proclamation. "Let's show the censors and religious zealots that they just can't push us around any more!"

### El Espectro

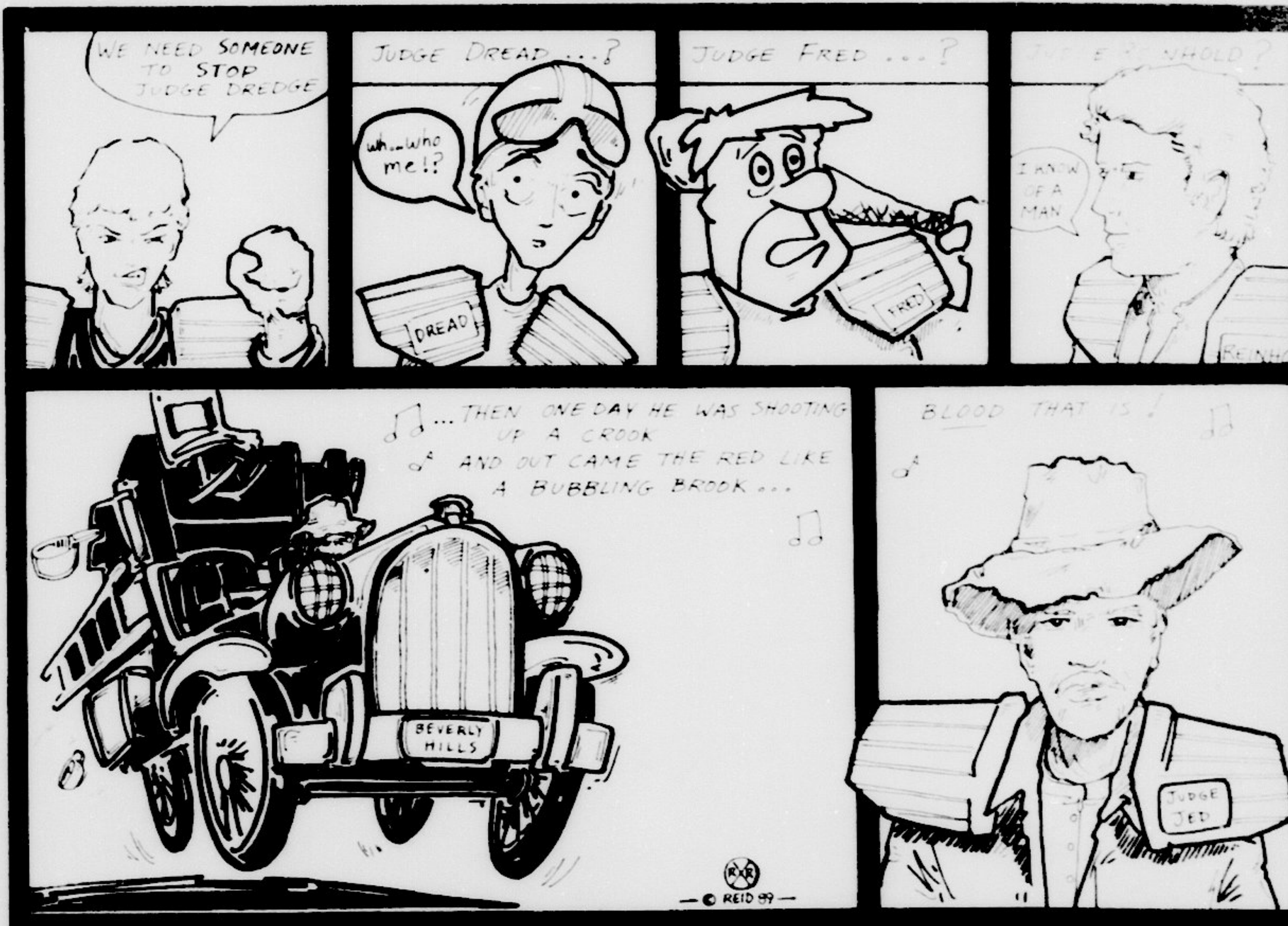
By Harris, Parker and Gurganus



# PIRATE COMICS

The Law

By Reid



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## Athletic complex construction almost complete

# Dream soon to become reality

By DEAN BUCHAN  
Special to The East Carolinian

The Sport Medicine/Physical Education Building, the new home for East Carolina University athletics, is close to completion. The facility is still scheduled for completion July 1 despite the great amount of rainfall on Greenville during late March and April.

"We feared that the rain might push back the completion date, but it hasn't," ECU Associate Director of Athletics Henry VanSant said. "Most of the sub-contractors have been inside for quite some time now."

Meanwhile, Harrington Field has taken on a new coat of paint, and Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum are undergoing minor touchups as part of the continuous improvement efforts to Pirate athletic facilities.

The three-story Sports Medicine/Physical Education Building, located beside Minges Coliseum and Scales Field House, is a unique structure that will give ECU's athletic department and health and physical education curriculum a facility on par with the best in the nation.

The building will feature a human performance lab and biomechanics lab that will be used in curriculum instruction this fall. Also housed in the new building will be sports medicine, athletic academic counseling, the Pirate Club (ECU's Educational Foundation), athletic marketing and sports information, and offices and locker rooms for football and basketball.

In short, the new building will bring the entire athletic department together in the same proximity.

Also in the new building will be ECU's new strength center, with a state-of-the-art weight room. The ECU Athletic Hall of Fame, scheduled to re-open this fall, will be housed in the Lettermen's Lounge on the second floor.

With the building scheduled to open July 1, the building should be fully functional by August 1.

"Right now we plan to have everyone moved into the building by August 1," VanSant said. "I think it's safe to say that we will allow the football staff to move in first because pre-season practice will begin almost immediately."

Additional parking on the Scales Field House side of the building has been added and should also be completed by July 1. The new parking lot will include 43 spaces.

The major parking lot under construction on Charles Boulevard is scheduled for completion by the beginning of football season. The upper lot will have 243 spaces, the lower lot 66 spaces. Both lots will be lighted.

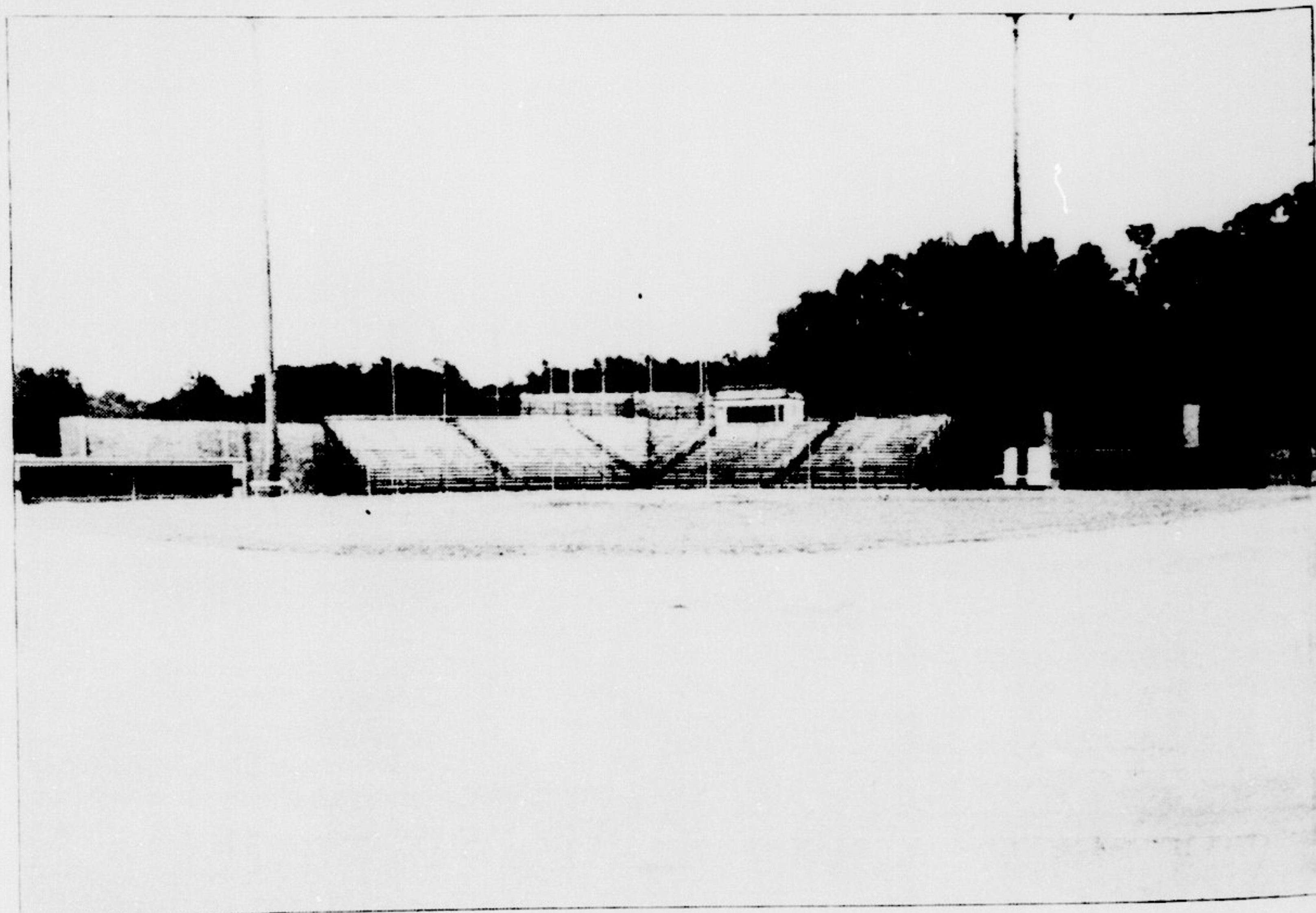
"Certainly the new parking lots will be a big boost for us in football as well as basketball season," VanSant said.

The Sports Medicine/Physical Education Building's general contractor is J.H. Hudson. VanSant indicated that as many as 87

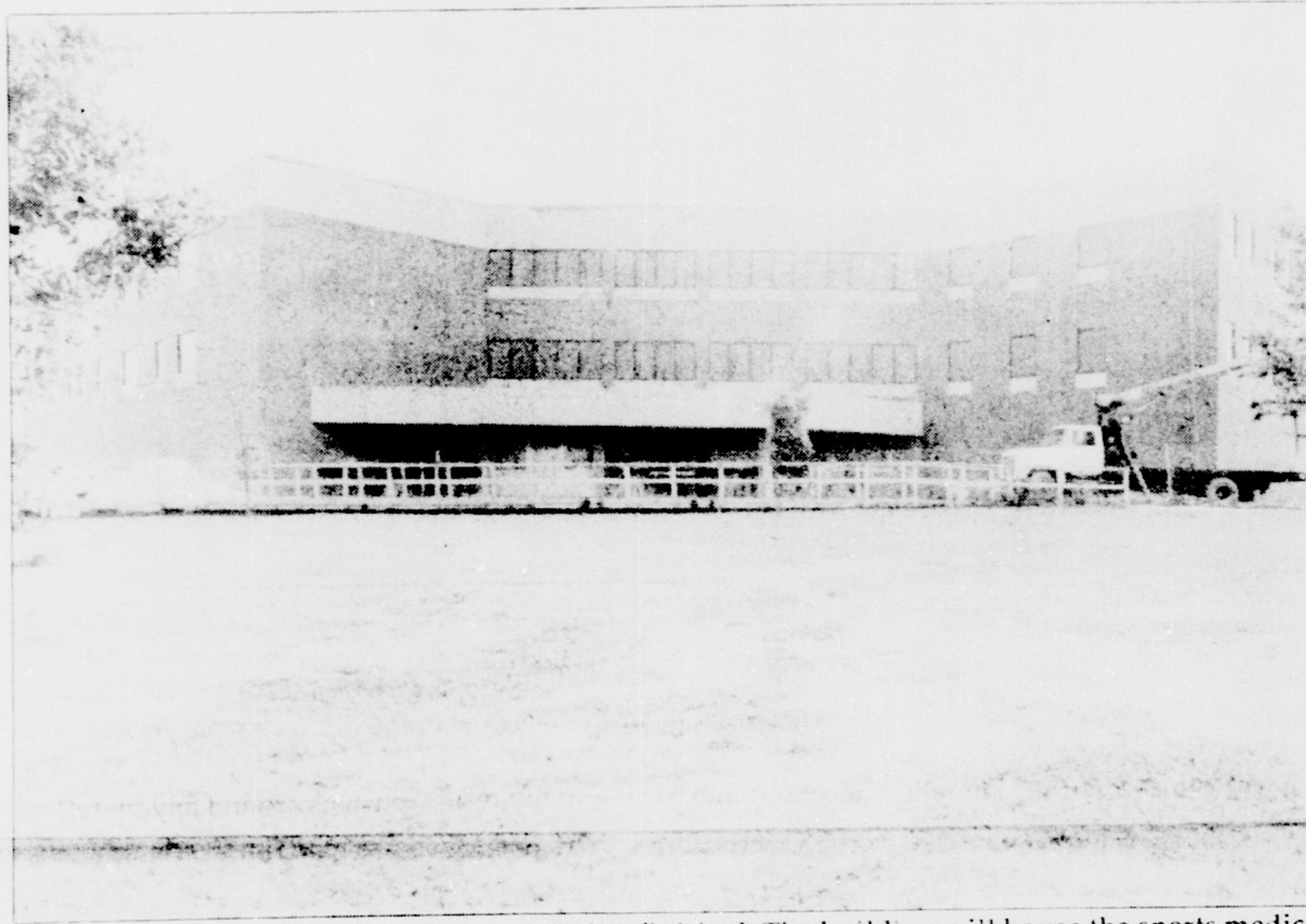
people were working on the facility during some stretches last week. Many of the sub-contractors are working 50-60 hours, seven days a week to make sure construction is completed on the target date. Van Sant also indicated that there has been no serious injuries since construction began — which is always good news.

Harrington Field continued to gain improvements. The Pirates received 30-foot tall, major-league prototype foul poles during the last week of the regular season. The poles, with fair-ball screens included, add a real nice touch to the ballpark. Also, the dugouts at Harrington Field were painted gray with a purple stripe, and the press box has also gotten a new coat of paint.

"Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum are also getting some refurbishing," VanSant said. "One of our main projects soon will be getting everyone moved into the new building."



The CAA champion Pirate baseball team will see a different look when they step on the field next season. Recent improvements to Harrington field include painting the dugouts and press box and putting up new foul poles (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).



The athletic complex is well on its way to being finished. The building will house the sports medicine program, the Pirate Club, sports information and locker rooms for football and basketball. The building should be open around August 1 (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

## Compete in summer leagues

# ECU players keep busy

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Asst. Sports Editor

Summer is no break for some East Carolina baseball players. Many will participate in various amateur leagues.

Tommy Eason, ECU's catcher and designated hitter, will join the prestigious Cape Cod League. The Cape Cod is a top notch summer league that only invites top college players that are not seniors. Eason is the first ECU player to be invited to the league since Winford Johnson played during the summer of 1985.

The Cape Cod attracts many professional baseball scouts looking to draft college prospects into the pros. The league is an easy way for scouts to look at these athletes as it pulls the best of college baseball together for observation.

The league requires that everyone use a wooden bat instead of an aluminum bat because that is what the pros require. That is why in collegiate baseball players' batting averages tend to be higher. The ball gets a jump on a split second faster, consequently making fielding more challenging.

Jonathan Jenkins, a pitcher for the Pirates, is on a waiting list to also play for the Cape Cod League. Otherwise, he will play for another amateur league, the Valley League in Virginia. Pitcher John White is also a possibility for the Valley League.

John Gast, Pirate third baseman, will spend the summer playing for a U.S. select team representing the United States in an international baseball tournament in Amsterdam.

# Investigation looks at Valvano's business records

RALEIGH (AP) — SBI agents investigating North Carolina State University's basketball program have requested records from a company owned by Coach Jim Valvano, an action that was criticized by the school's chancellor.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton complained in a letter to Attorney General Lucy Thornburg that the SBI had requested records of the company owned by Valvano, who is also the school's athletic director. It was the first public acknowledgment that the bureau had sought to examine Valvano's outside business interests.

"Indeed your SBI agents have asked for business records of JTV Enterprises from Don Shea, the director," Poulton wrote. "As you know, JTV Enterprises is a privately owned company."

The State Bureau of Investigation agents are working for a special commission created by C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina system. The commission's chairman is Sam Poole, a Southern Pines lawyer and vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors.

John Simonds, a former student manager for the 1986-87 Wolfpack team and one of the sources for "Personal Fouls," a book about the N.C. State basketball program, said in an interview in March that he understood JTV Enterprises had hired at least one basketball player for a summer job, then paid the player even if he did not show up for work.

Asked why the SBI wanted the records of JTV Enterprises, Thornburg said he did not know. "We want to be sure when we're finished that we've done a thorough job," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh in Saturday's editions. "And what JTV has to do with it, I don't know."

Poole declined to say why the commission sought records from

Valvano's company.

Poulton also said the inquiry has hurt the university's efforts to recruit athletes and attract contributions for its planned Centennial Center sports arena.

"Competing schools are warning young men and women that if they go to North Carolina State University they will become involved in a criminal investigation," Poulton wrote in a letter dated May 15. "Our development staff has heard the same concerns from people who are reluctant to make gifts to our Centennial Center Campaign because of the criminal investigation. When I try to assure my people that this is not a criminal investigation, they point out to me various actions of your SBI agents that tend to belie my assertions."

"I was a little bit disappointed that his principal concern was recruiting athletes rather than seeing this whole thing is cleared

up so that the university maintains its integrity," Poole said.

Thornburg said the SBI, which is part of the state Justice Department, assigned three agents to assist the commission members at their request. The commission was formed in January, after allegations about the basketball program were made in a dust-jacket proof for the book "Personal Fouls." The book was dropped by its first publisher but was picked up by a second firm and is scheduled for publication in September.

The Poole Commission has focused its investigation on athletes' grades; on whether players received cash and cars from athletic boosters; and on whether players sold their complimentary game tickets and athletic shoes.

In his letter, Poulton wrote that the SBI inquiry resembles "a criminal investigation when the agents ask for business records of private enemies."

The chancellor closed his letter by asking Thornburg for his thoughts on the issues he had raised.

The attorney general responded to Poulton's letter, saying: "If you feel that the investigators are making inquiry into matters that you feel inappropriate, I suggest that you address your concerns to the Poole Commission. The reason I suggest this is that the agents are simply following the directives of the commission as to what matters the commission wants investigated."

In an interview, Thornburg

said Poulton's letter was "understandable."

"He has a very appropriate concern about the welfare of the university and he thinks things are dragging on and that it should be concluded," he said. "From the very beginning we have said and continue to say we have no reason to believe that any criminal misconduct has occurred, but we think we ought to cooperate in any way that we can to make sure that the maximum amount of information is available."

Thornburg said he did not know when the agents would finish their work.

# Crosby to return to NC, money goes to charity

ADVANCE, N.C. (AP) — Ed Marinaro, a former football star turned television star, led his team to a two-stroke victory in the Crosby celebrity golf tournament at Bermuda Run Country Club on Sunday.

Marinaro, who played Joe Coffee on the television series "Hill Street Blues," teamed with H.J. Weathersby to shoot a seven-under-par 65. The team finished with a three-day total of 29-under-par 187 in the best-ball handicap event.

Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann and Ralph Anguile, who combined for a 57 on Sunday, finished at 27-under-par. They started the day 12 strokes off the pace set by second-day leaders Bruce Weitz, also of "Hill Street Blues" and Tom Rodgers III.

Weitz and Rodgers struggled to a 73 and finished tied for sixth, six strokes back.

There was a tie for third at 23 under between the teams of Kelly Trupcka of the Charlotte Hornets and Keith Beatty, and actor David Naughton and Jack Kilduff. Both

teams shot 66 in the final round. The \$1.5 million purse will go to the charity of the participants' choice. The winning team was awarded \$120,000 to be given to the charities of their choice.

Marinaro, an All-America tailback at Cornell and a member of two Super Bowl teams with the Minnesota Vikings, used his natural athletic skill on Sunday, according to his playing partner.

"He carried us through," Weathersby said. "He had a natural birdie on 18, when we really needed it, that kind of wrapped it up for us. We really struggled today, though. Our first two rounds were the rounds that did it for us."

At the awards ceremony, highlighted by the appearance of comedian Bob Hope, it was announced that the tournament would return to Bermuda Run for the fifth consecutive year in 1990. The dates are set for May 31-June 3.

Hope played several holes with Gov. Jim Martin and Kathryn Crosby on Sunday before the awards presentation.

# Mears wins; success continues

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rick Mears is the winningest Indy-car driver of the 1980s, thanks to a victory in the Miller High Life 200 where he combined skill, luck and patience, a familiar formula for him over the years.

Sunday's victory was Mears' 25th overall and 19th in this decade, pushing him past Mario Andretti and Bobby Rahal.

Mears had to come from nearly two laps behind at Wisconsin State Fair Park, beating Andretti's son, Michael, who finished second.

But Mears didn't take over until Indianapolis 500 winner Emerson Fittipaldi was bumped on lap 146 by Bernard Jourdain and then dropped out 32 laps later.

"You hate to see anyone fall out," Mears said. "I've been in that position before, but that's what racing is all about."

After Fittipaldi's mishap,

Mears waited while Fittipaldi and Michael Andretti fought for the lead. Then when Fittipaldi left the race with a broken suspension in lap 178, Mears overtook Andretti for good seven laps later and won by 10.836 seconds.

"That's a big part of it, Lady Luck," Mears said. "You've always got to have it on your side. You work as hard as you can to make your own luck. Lady Luck put us a lap down but She got us a lap back too."

Mears started on the pole and averaged a track record 130.160 mph on the one-mile oval to win the race for the second straight year. Mario Andretti set the previous track record of 124.162 mph four years ago.

Mears led by as much as nine seconds during the initial 102 laps. "At the start, the car was excellent," Mears said. "It had good balance, good grip. We could drive

wherever we wanted to."

"But about halfway through, something changed on the car. It went way loose and I couldn't make enough on-board adjustments to make it even close again. It may have been just the changing track conditions. I don't know," he said.

Mears made his second pit stop earlier than usual, under the green, for some chassis adjustments while taking on fuel and tires.

Just one lap after the stop, one that gave the lead to Fittipaldi and put Mears one lap down, Jourdain's spin brought out a yellow flag.

That allowed Fittipaldi to slip in for fuel and tires and still get back out in time to stay ahead of Mears, who now found himself more than a lap behind.

"It's very discouraging," Mears said. "You can say, 'OK,

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# Sports Tidbits

## Games may be in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The new U.S. candidate to host the 1998 Winter Olympics faces two more hurdles: winning over the International Olympic Committee and getting Utah voters to approve taxes to help finance the games.

The board of the U.S. Olympic Committee, meeting Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa, chose Salt Lake City as the U.S. candidate for the games.

Thomas Welch, chairman of the Salt Lake City Winter Games Organizing Committee, said organizers Monday were considering how to sell the idea of Olympics in Utah to the voters in November, and to the IOC in 1991.

Salt Lake City edged out Denver, Anchorage and Reno-Tahoe on the second ballot Sunday, because it had the best plans for permanent training facilities the USOC had earlier demanded as part of the bidding process, USOC President Robert Helmick said.

Denver Olympic organizers said they believed the Mile High City was rejected because of the state's 1972 vote to dump the 1976 Winter Games, which had been awarded to the state by the International Olympic Committee.

## Byrum shows no nerves

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Tom Byrum needed something to soothe his nerves as he entered the final round of the Kemper Open. What his memory didn't provide, his caddy did.

Drawing from the experience gained from two earlier crushing defeats and chuckling at his joke-telling caddy, a relaxed Byrum shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday to win by five strokes with a tournament-record 268.

Byrum, who entered the tournament winless in four years on the PGA Tour, began the final round with a two-shot lead. He had been close to that elusive first victory before. But in 1986 he blew a two-shot advantage in the Western Open, and last year he lost a four-stroke lead on the final day of the Pensacola Open.

Tommy Armour III, Jim Thorpe and Billy Ray Brown finished in a tie for second. Thorpe shot a 67 to earn his biggest paycheck since 1986. Armour, who started the day two strokes back, had pars on the final 12 holes for a 71 and Brown shot a 67 after making birdies on the opening three holes.

The \$162,000 first-place check boosted Byrum's winnings this year to a career-best \$233,401 and moved him from No. 84 to 26th on the PGA money list.

## Chang upends top-seed

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chang, writhing with cramps and hardly able to serve, staged a sensational rally to upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Monday and reached the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis tournament.

In a match of high drama and excitement that included a warning and penalty point against Lendl, the 17-year-old from Placentia, Calif., brought off an impossible victory on Center Court that had the capacity crowd of 14,000 wildly supporting the underdog.

After playing the whole of the fifth set in pain, Chang fell on his back and burst into tears after Lendl's nerve cracked on match point with a double fault that ended the four-hour, 38-minute contest.

## Sheehan wins her 17th

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — The magic number to get in to the LPGA Hall of Fame is 30. But for Patty Sheehan, the key number at the Rochester International was 17.

Sheehan eagled the 17th hole Sunday after making a double eagle there Saturday, then beat Japan's Ayako Okamoto in a one-hole playoff to win the \$300,000 tournament.

It was Sheehan's 20th career win, moving her another step toward the goal that's been in the back of her mind for a while, a berth into the Hall of Fame.

To get into the LPGA Hall of Fame, a player needs 30 victories, including two major championships, or 35 wins with one major, or 40 victories.

Okamoto, who won the Courning Classic last week and finished second two weeks ago at the LPGA Championship, could have won on the 18th, but missed a six-foot birdie putt.

They both finished at 10-under 278 after four rounds at the par-72, 6,176-yard Locust Hill course.

In the playoff, Okamoto missed a 12-foot par putt after her second shot ended up in front of the green on the right side. Sheehan made a short putt for par after hitting onto the back fringe and chipping to within two feet.

## Youth take over in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Last year, a wave of teen-agers headed by Steffi Graff and Gabriela Sabatini washed over the red clay courts at Roland Garros.

Twelve months later, the youth movement is getting even stronger. While Steffi Graff remains on course for a third straight women's title, Sabatini was beaten Sunday by a player two years her junior.

Mary Joe Fernandez, a 17-year-old American with braces on her teeth and a ribbon in her hair, upset the second-seed 6-4, 6-4 to move into the quarterfinals against No. 10 Helen Kelesi.

It was Fernandez' fourth straight win over Sabatini. Fernandez was joined in the quarterfinals by five other teen-agers, including 15-year-old Monica Seles, a Yugoslavian now living in the United States.

While the youth movement is primarily on the women's side, teen-agers also are making their mark in the men's competition.

Jim Courier, 18, upset fellow U.S. teen-ager Andre Agassi 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a delayed third-round match Sunday while unseeded American Jay Berger advanced to the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam event for the first time.

Also advancing were second-seeded Boris Becker, No. 3 Stefan Edberg and No. 11 Alberto Mancini.

## Mears

Continued from page 9

PPG series leader Al Unser Jr., who finished eighth. Unser has 59 points, Mears 55, Fittipaldi 45

and Michael Andretti 44.

Teo Fabi of Italy was third Sunday, followed by Raul Boesel of Brazil and Californian Scott Pruett.



No, we are not back in the early 1800s. A group of ECU students thought that they would enjoy some of their favorite beverages and play croquet (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

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