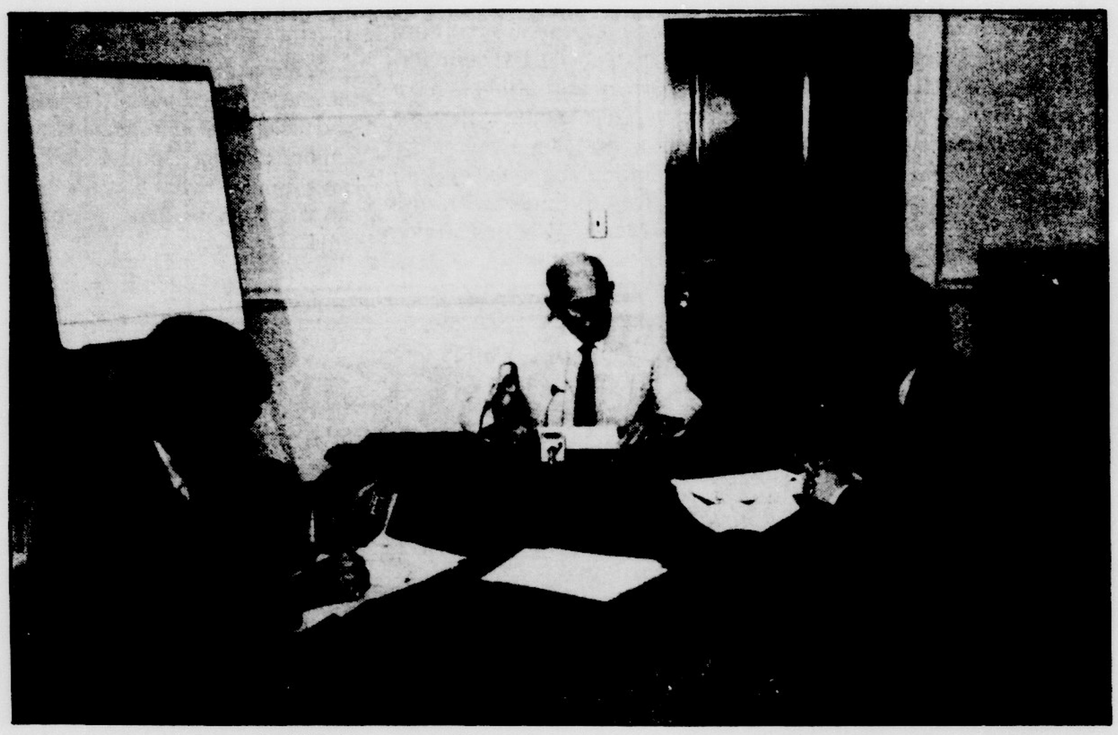
The East Carolinian

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At a press conference held Friday,Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice-chancellor of Student Life, talks with reporters about the the recent rapes on and around campus. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

Two weekend rapes and one attempt turn up evidence

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

Two more women were added to the list of rape victims this weekend in Greenville, bringing the total number of rape incidents to 18 since May 1989.

The first weekend incident occurred early Friday morning near Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The second incident occurred around 10 p.m. in Sutton's Service Center's parking lot, 1105 Dickinson Ave., according to Detective Steve Pass, Greenville Police Department.

In this incident, the female was accosted and raped by a black male. The police have a suspect in this case with an arrest pending, according to Pass.

In addition to the rapes this weekend, an ECU student was the victim of an attempted rape on Thursday, according to James DePuy, Director of ECU Public Safety.

This attempt occurred at approximately 11:14 p.m. in a lighted parking lot on the corner of Fifth and Reade Streets. The incident occurred as the victim returned home from an establishment in downtown Greenville, according to ECU Public Safety.

While the victim fought off the perpetrator some students and other individuals came to her assistance, scaring off the attacker, according to ECU Public Safety.

The perpetrator is approximately 6 feet tall, with close cut hair and is medium to muscular in build. During the night of the incident, he was wearing stonewashed blue jeans, a red t-shirt and a red baseball cap, DePuy said.

During the investigation following this incident police found the attackers baseball cap. It is made out of red corduroy material and has blue letters on the front that read "Snowshoe".

According to Alfred T. Matthews, ECU's vice-chancellor for student life, the campus police and the Greenville police are investigating this incident, as well as other possibly related incidents, and are increasing security precautions.

Public Safety, along with Student Life staff, is asking students to take extra precautions and consider the following recommecations: use Pirate Ride from residence halls to Joyner Library, memorize emergency numbers and be aware of the location of the emergency blue light phones located throughout campus.

Money for out-of-state graduate tuition waivers 'disappears'

By KIRSTIN EAKES
Staff Writer

A number of out-of-state ECU students will pay $2216 more for graduate school this year. They were "promised" waivers to reduce their tuition and were then informed that the money had "disappeared," according to several students.

Dr. Dianne Jacobs, the new dean of the graduate school, said ECU receives a certain number of waivers, or tuition scholarships, each year. Out-of-state students who are selected for graduate school may apply for these waivers through their department chairpersons.

"There are never as many waivers as there are requests," Jacobs said, "and money does not simply disappear." She added that the former dean allocated all the waivers in May 1989.

This explanation did not console one out-of-state graduate student. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she turned down many other graduate schools because she was "promised" a waiver from ECU.

On the first day of classes the student was informed that the waivers were gone, so she had to get an emergency loan to pay tuition. At the end of the week, and after much debate, she received a waiver.

"They [ECU Graduate School] just talk it up so much — the fact that you can get this tuition scholarship if you're out-of-state," said one English student who was also turned down for a waiver. "It's a lot of money to pay after you've been paying full tuition for four years," she added.

Many of the students are reluctant to openly question the loss of the waiver because they have been told the money may still show up, according to a graduate student.

Jacobs said the waivers are worth the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition: $2216.

"There may be some waivers turned back," Jacobs said, "and they can be reallocated. I'm sympathetic, but I inherited the situation. There is definitely a lack of waivers."

Jacobs said that faculty, as well as students, are unhappy with the situation. "We've had more discussion on this issue than any other in the past two months."

According to Jacobs there was a lack of communication between the graduate school and students. "There probably was a number of misunderstandings," she said.

"Administration has nightmares about misunderstandings," Jacobs said. She added that she will work hard to establish a process which avoids future problems.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Nationals abolish ECU colony

By JOEY JENKINS
Staff Writer

After only a year and a half at ECU, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon colony will not be returning to campus this fall semester.

According to Dr. Ronald P. Speier, vice chancellor for student life and Inter-fraternity Council advisor for the past six years, "there are certain standards that have to be met for their Nationals for them to become an official chapter; they did not meet those standards."

He added that "the National has decided that it no longer wants to invest the time and energy in a chapter that doesn't want to invest the time and energy in meeting those standards."

Speier received carbon copies of letters sent to the ECU colony from SAE Nationals and said that Nationals was "almost in weekly contact with these men ... asking for certain material, keeping them up to speed on what to do in order to meet the next timetable, so I am not aware that the National has been negligent in letting this chapter go by the wayside."

Concerning the options for the group and its members, Speier said that since the men were never pledged to or initiated into any fraternity, they could join a fraternity on campus. He added that the group could become a local fraternity. "However," Speier said, "in order join IFC you have to be affiliated with a national fraternity."

William Clay, however, has a different perspective on what happened to the SAE colony. Clay served as secretary, IFC representative and public relations coordinator for the colony. He was also elected president for the coming school year. Clay said the colony's problems were those that most new organizations usually face, but said such problems were compounded by their extension director, a Nationals representative whose job it was to advise the fledgling colony.

"Our first extension director gave us a talk on the history of SAE, and he worked with us pretty good," Clay said. "Then we got switched to another extension director who was fresh out of college, and he expected us to be able do everything instantly. He expected the group to just gel instantly as far as all our programs, all our policies, everything we stood for as a chapter.

"Our first extension director told us these things would take time ... semester upon semester of working. I mean, you did something wrong one semester and you'd fix it the next," Clay added.

Clay said that, during a meeting with the colony last semester, colony officers asked their extension director how to improve their programs. "His response was 'I can't tell you what to do, you just have to get creative and do things on your own,'" Clay said. "And what we did do on our own he would tell us was wrong," Clay added. "It was a no-win situation for us."

Clay said that a letter recommending that they receive a charter was never written. "Our Province Zarcon was supposed to write a letter of recommendation for us and due to certain factors like they [Nationals] were restructuring our province, he was out in California and didn't write the letter."

Clay also said the chapter failed to be nominated at the SAE national convention. The convention only comes every two years. "The Supreme Council did vote to continue us, [but] that we would basically have to start over again for another two year period. I didn't feel we had the time to keep going on like that," Clay said.

"The only thing we were missing on our colonization schedule was getting our grades up for two consecutive semesters. We had our alumni support, we worked with public and the Greek system, Halloween clean-up, Salvation army clothes drive, Alumni telefund, we gave [SAE] thousands of dollars in dues and insurance.

"We were running in Chancellor's cup points as far as sports went plus doing our work trying ... to put forth a good image and make SAE look good on campus," Clay said.

"A lot of the fraternities and sororities we worked with said we were a good group of guys and didn't see what happened and how it could have happened," he said.

"We don't want to dwell on it; we're over it," Clay said. "We want to see something good come of all the work we've put forth."

Clay said the group may form a local fraternity, or go towards another national fraternity. The money that had been raised as the ECU colony may be used to support the local fraternity, or may eventually go to the community, according to Clay.

The procedure for groups to affiliate themselves with a national fraternity usually begins with an interest group. These groups correspond with many national fraternities looking for mutual interests. If a national fraternity becomes interested in the group, the group may become a colony. As a colony, certain expectations and procedures must be met and followed so the group can petition for a charter. Upon receiving a charter, the colony is considered a chapter.

Professors study electrical impulses generated within the human stomach

By DAVID HERRING
General Manager

In an effort to understand the nature and origin of electrical activity within the human stomach, an ECU physics professor is conducting research in conjunction with the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. James Joyce, biophysicist, and Dr. Dennis Sinar, gastroenterologist, hope to fundamentally understand how the stomach works electrically so they can make the detection of electrical signals into a clinically diagnostic technique. Such a technique could enable doctors to diagnose stomach cancer in its earliest stages of development, as well as stomach ulcers and some forms of diabetes.

According to Joyce, some human organs have a small area, known as the "pacemaker" region, which generates characteristic electrical impulses. A pacemaker is a special biological cell which produces electrical pulses at a constant frequency.

The heart's pacemaker, for example, generates an electrical signal at an average rate of 80 cycles per minute, causing the heart muscles to contract regularly — forming a heartbeat. "We

See STOMACH, page 5

Army ROTC cadets receive honors

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

ECU's Army ROTC cadets received high honors during competitions held at the Region 1 camp this summer.

The cadets went to the camp at Ft. Bragg to compete against cadets from all 131 schools in Region 1. The region consists of colleges from the eastern seaboard states from Maine to South Carolina.

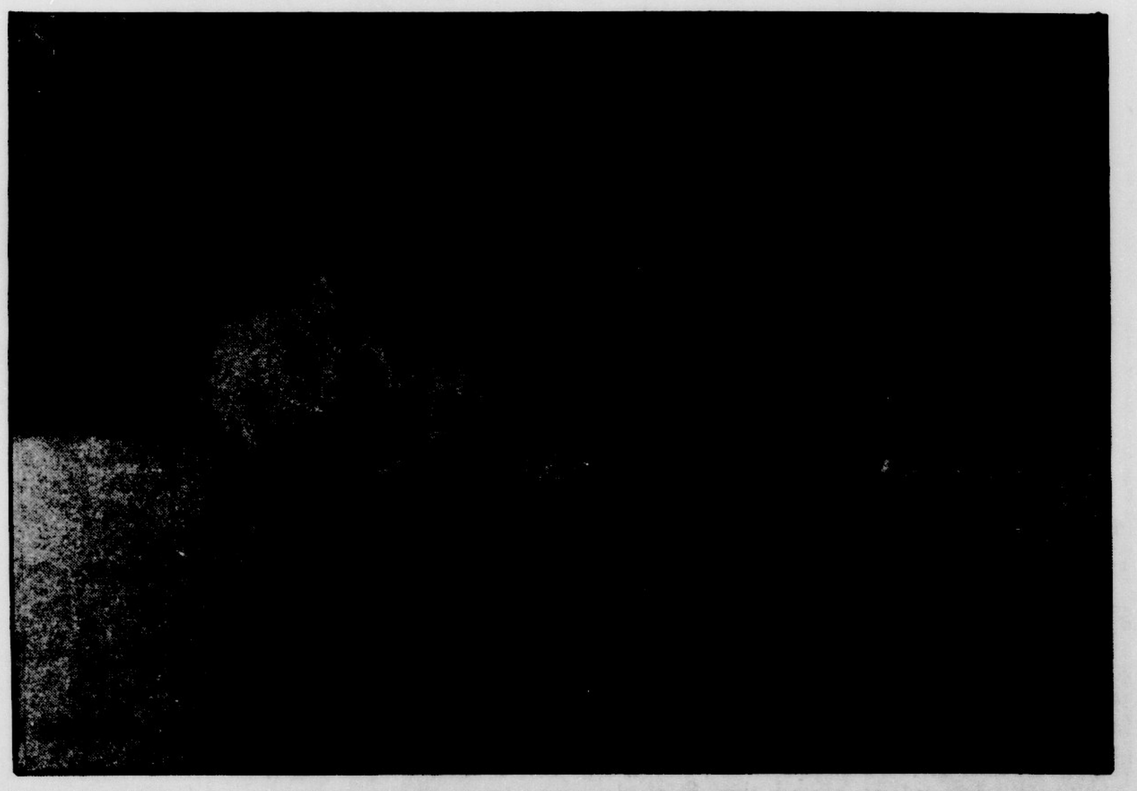
Out of the 14 cadets from ECU who attended the camp, nine finished in the top 10 percent of those competing. Van Jarrell and Chris Ramsey won Best Platoon award at the camp.

The camp is a leadership development program that uses stressful situations to test the cadets. They undergo physical fitness trials, rifle marksmanship tests, land navigation exams, peer evaluations and tactical leadership exercises that place the cadets in high-pressure situations.

The camp takes place during the summer and runs in a six-week cycle. The first group of cadets to come in is also the first to go out.

"The camp puts you in the situation to be a leader," Cadet Sgt. Maj. Stacy Hall said. "You learn your strengths and weaknesses." Hall recently completed U.S. Army Airborne School at Ft. Benning in Georgia.

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Major David Santa Ana (left) congratulates Cadet Captain Kathy Ellis (right), who recently completed Army ROTC's Region 1 camp. Ellis is the only graduate student in ECU's Military Science Department.

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Officials agree Pamlico River problems are man-made

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Scientists and state officials agree the natural order and balance of the "commercially dead" Pamlico River has undeniably been altered by man's activity in the Pamlico River. And statistical charts monitoring the river show a dangerous trend.

The recorded catch in the river has fallen from more than 5 million pounds of crabs and more than 1 million pounds of fin fish landed in 1984 to less than half that amount in 1988. At the same time, the number of reported fish and crab kills in the river has sharply increased. Environmental scientists and fishermen say deaths caused by anoxic conditions in the water have occurred throughout the history of the river, The Greenville Daily Reflector reported Sunday.

Decaying organic material on the river bottom and water inversions which push salt wedges up into the fresh water of the river occur naturally with time and tide. When they occur, the amount of the dissolved oxygen in the river drops, suffocating the marine life caught in the area. While they concede the "dead water" carrying insufficient oxygen occurs naturally, both fishermen and scientists are now saying the number of deaths are far greater than normal.

According to statistics from the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund and other state agencies, there have been at least four significant kills along the Pamlico or its tributaries each year since 1985. Officials reporting the kills have estimated the numbers as hundreds, thousands, millions and "acres" of dead fish.

Dave McNaught, director of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation, compared the fish deaths to miners' practice of carrying the more sensitive canary into coal mines to gauge air quality.

"The natural function of the ecosystem is being undermined and damaged by man's activity in the river basin," McNaught said. The activities which result in fish kills, crab and fish diseases and algae blooms will all have serious and possibly irreversible effect on the entire ecosystem, he said.

Barry Adams, an environmental chemist with the Pamlico Environment Response Team, said the increases in fish kills along the Pamlico, Neuse and Pungo rivers can be at least partially attributed to heavy run-off from upstream carrying excessive nutrients — nutrients from farmlands, industries and waste water treatment plants.

Nutrients, particularly nitrogen and phosphorous, add to the organic material in the waters. And, when the organic material decays, it robs the dissolved oxygen from the water causing anoxic and hypoxic conditions.

Scientists at N.C. State University now believe natural factors thrown out of balance may cause ulcerative micosis, a fungal disease. Ulcerative micosis appears as open sores on the fish's skin, sometimes as large as a quarter or a fifty-cent piece.

The fungal disease, which was first reported in the coastal waters by commercial fishermen in 1984,, usually does not infect saltwater fish. Scientists have theorized that the increased nutrient concentration allowed the organism causing the disease to thrive and infect the fish.

The incidents of algae blooms has also increased in the Pamlico and other coastal rivers to a significant degree over the past few years. The Pamlico River and its tributaries experienced 39 reported incidents of algae blooms between May 1986 and June 1989.

Some of the blooms lasted for a week at a time. Information from the state also lists nine algae blooms in the Pungo and its tributaries since the fall of 1985.

And crabs, the number one commercial catch along the Pamlico River and Sound, have not escaped the killings. But there seems to be another disease at work on the crustaceans. Burnt shell disease appears as small burn holes in crab shells, but commercial fishermen and crabbers have pulled in pots of crabs with some of their shells eaten away at the end points and above the eye

Dr. David Engel with the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Beaufort, has been studying the crab disease for the past year. But he said the causes of the disease are still a mystery. Like the crab disease, scientists and environmentalist say all of the problems facing the river stem from a number of complex and interrelated facets of the environment. But the problems are evident and demanding attention.

"It's a very compelling case that the river is crying out for help," said Environmental Defense Fund senior scientist Doug Rader. "I can't think of what else the river can do to show there are problems."

Programs discuss cultural differences

By KIMBERLY BROTHERS
Staff Writer

An ECU professor coordinates a series of four community programs dealing with culture and value differences between immigrants and Americans.

Dr. Mohammed A. Ahad, a professor in the ECU School of Nursing, is coordinator of the series as a result of receiving a grant, "First Generation Immigrants: Culture and Values," from the North Carolina Humanities Council. Ahad hopes the series will lead to a better understanding of the different cultures and a more harmonious co-existence.

The main goal of the program is to develop an understanding of how immigrants influence American culture, and vice versa. The program also hopes to provide immigrants with the opportunity to discuss and understand American life. Lastly, the panel will examine the ethnic diversity in and around the Pitt County area.

Ahad came about this idea of having a cultural learning experience when he was writing for a grant. He originally wanted to research the area of medicine and humanities. However, the North Carolina Humanities Council wanted a focus on immigrants in America. Through his correspondence with the Humanities Council, Ahad planned the program with the main focus being the dialogue between the immigrants and the citizens.

Each program will begin with a videotape about the culture, followed by a discussion by the panel of scholars, immigrants and interested citizens. Then, the discussion will be opened to the audience. Also, a dance, artifacts, food and music of each culture will conclude the meeting.

The opening program will focus on the culture of India, and will be held on Sept. 15 in the Willis Building from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The next three meetings include the Hispanic culture on Oct. 6, the Chinese culture on Nov. 3 and the Arab culture on Dec. 1.

Scholars from all around the country will be participating in the discussions. They include Dr. Paramatma Saran, an associate professor of sociology at Baruch College, the City University of New York; Professor Yum Kun Wang of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences; and Ralph Braibarti of the Center for Islamic and Arabian Development Studies at Duke University.

Ahad hopes to write away for another series next year. He would like to focus on four Eastern European cultures.

UNC-CH chancellor wants more control for UNC administrators

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Chancellor Paul Hardin called Friday for a study of ways to give administrators more control over management and spending at the individual campuses in the UNC system.

Hardin said the trustees should request that the UNC Board of Governors appoint a blue-ribbon panel, which would study state laws and budget regulations and make recommendations that would make university administrators more accountable.

"The panelists, using national expertise and the experience of other states would examine the current policies objectively and produce suggestions that could have far-reaching effects on the quality of the service at the university of Chapel Hill and her sister institutions can give to North Carolina in the future," he said.

Hardin's suggestions came in a report on his first year in office prepared for the UNC Board of Trustees meeting Friday. It was presented one week after UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr. issued recommendations to the Board of Governors to correct problems in North Carolina State University's basketball program.

Policy areas the UNC panel could address include management responsibility and efficiency, finances and personnel regulations, Hardin said.

"I believe that creation of such a panel would further stimulate much-needed public dialogue on state policy issues, including budget flexibility, that this university has discussed for some time now," Hardin said.

He said UNC-Chapel Hill's effectiveness is hampered most seriously in those areas because of micromanagement by the state. Hardin noted that the 1989 legislature took action to give the state's public school districts more managerial flexibility.

UNC also needs to strengthen links between government and private enterprise, enhance relationships with area universities, and build on its foreign exchange programs, he said. In addition to state funding, Hardin said, the University should work to seek resources such as competitive grants and contracts for research and scholarship.

On other matters, Hardin proposed that the UNC trustees ask the Board of Governors to:

— Develop written goals and policies on faculty and staff compensation at state universities.

— Ask the General Assembly to revise regulations and let state universities keep all funds generated by research grants to support academic and research activities. Currently, UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University, the two research schools in the UNC system, must return 30 percent of the overhead receipts from the grants to the state.

— Study tuition policy and pricing at UNC system campuses.

The board also elected Earl N. Phillips Jr., president of First Factors Corp. of High Point, its new chairman. He succeeds Robert C. Eubanks Jr. of Chapel Hill, who served two years as chairman and now becomes a board member.

Phillips, who has been a member of the board for six years, is also a member of the N.C. Economic Development Board, the N.C. Enterprise Corp., and former chairman of the High Point Chamber of Commerce, and the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival.

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Homeless shelter reaches year's goals

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

The Greenville Community Shelter's Board of Directors has achieved the goals it set for itself a year and a half ago. Since January of 1988, the shelter has provided a place to rest at night, shower facilities and a meal for Greenville's homeless.

When the shelter first opened, the board had plans that one day it would also hire a director of counseling and a secretary. Those positions were created this week after receiving a grant from the Kate Reynolds Health Care Trust. The director will work in case management with homeless from the shelter and other areas of the community.

A recent grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is also making it possible for the shelter to go ahead with original plans to create transitional housing. The shelter bought its land and building from Grace Baptist Church and will use what used to be a two-story classroom building for the low-cost apartments.

A comprehensive program to develop life skills, such as vocational rehabilitation and mental health counseling, will involve placing needy persons in the transitional housing until they can become independent in their living.

Medical and nursing students from the ECU School of Medicine started a health screening program this fall at the shelter. Each Monday night a supervising doctor and students offer their services, since those who live on the street often show physical effects of their substance abuse or bad eating and sleeping habits.

Sam Loy, one of the two persons who worked to get the shelter started, is currently the president of the board of directors for the shelter.

Loy said that Dick Welch, a coordinator for alcohol rehabilitation at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, contacted the Pitt-Greenville Ministerial Association with the idea of a shelter in the Fall of 1987. Loy, a minister, worked with other ministers in the community to find a suitable building to rent.

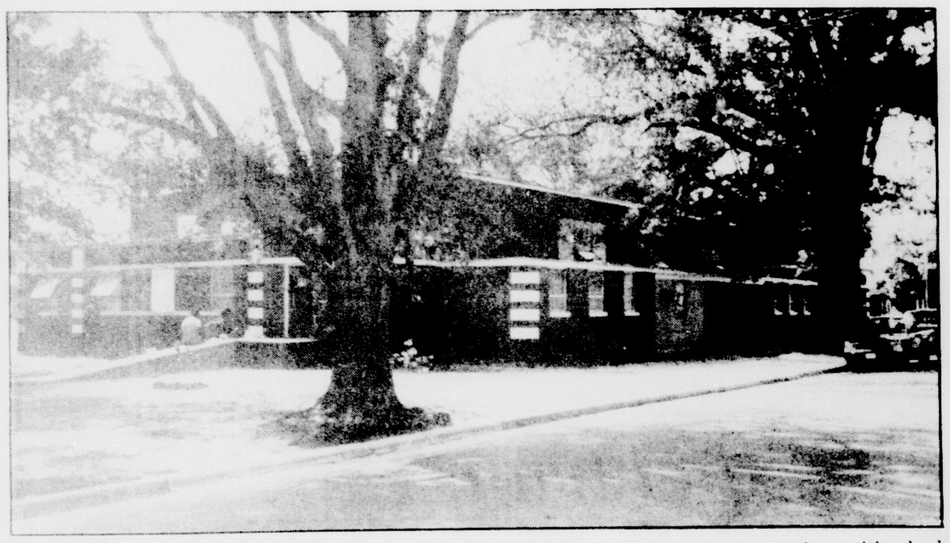
They found the $75,000 Manhattan Avenue property they are now located at, but had intended on renting, according to Loy. Since the property was for sale, the ministerial board approached the city for help and received a $40,000 grant.

Arguments can be made for or against substance abuse being the main problem in these people's lives, said Loy. "Some, if you increase their education or job skills, then they may not have a problem with alcohol. But sometimes, if they've had things in life and it all turned sour, then there's a good likelihood that alcohol was the cause."

Out on the streets, Loy said the homeless are alone and more likely to fall victim to the consequences of their substance abuse. "At least the shelter gets them in where there is some supervision and they have each other." Loy said the guests at the shelter look out for one another.

Thomas Hines, the new manager at the shelter, said there is currently a need for three volunteers a night at the shelter. One night captain who is familiar with the workings of the shelter, and two volunteers to help that person help.

The shelter currently employs a person to stay at the shelter each night, as opposed to the two volunteers they used to recruit. Now the volunteers stay from approximately 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m., instead of 7:45 p.m. until 7 a.m.



The Greenville Community Shelter, located on Manhattan Street, provides the homeless with a bed, food, and shower facilities. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

ROTC

Continued from page 1

"By the way, it's also a lot of fun," Hall added.

In competitions, about 60 percent of ECU cadets come out at the top of their elements. This is 30 percent above what cadets from other schools get.

"ECU has a very good reputation among the schools in Region 1 and the country," Maj. David Santa Ana said. "Our performance has been extremely commendable."

This year, ECU had a historical open enrollment in Army ROTC. There are 140 freshmen, 50 sophomores, 20 juniors and 14 seniors. The senior cadets have taken an advanced camp program at Ft. Bragg.

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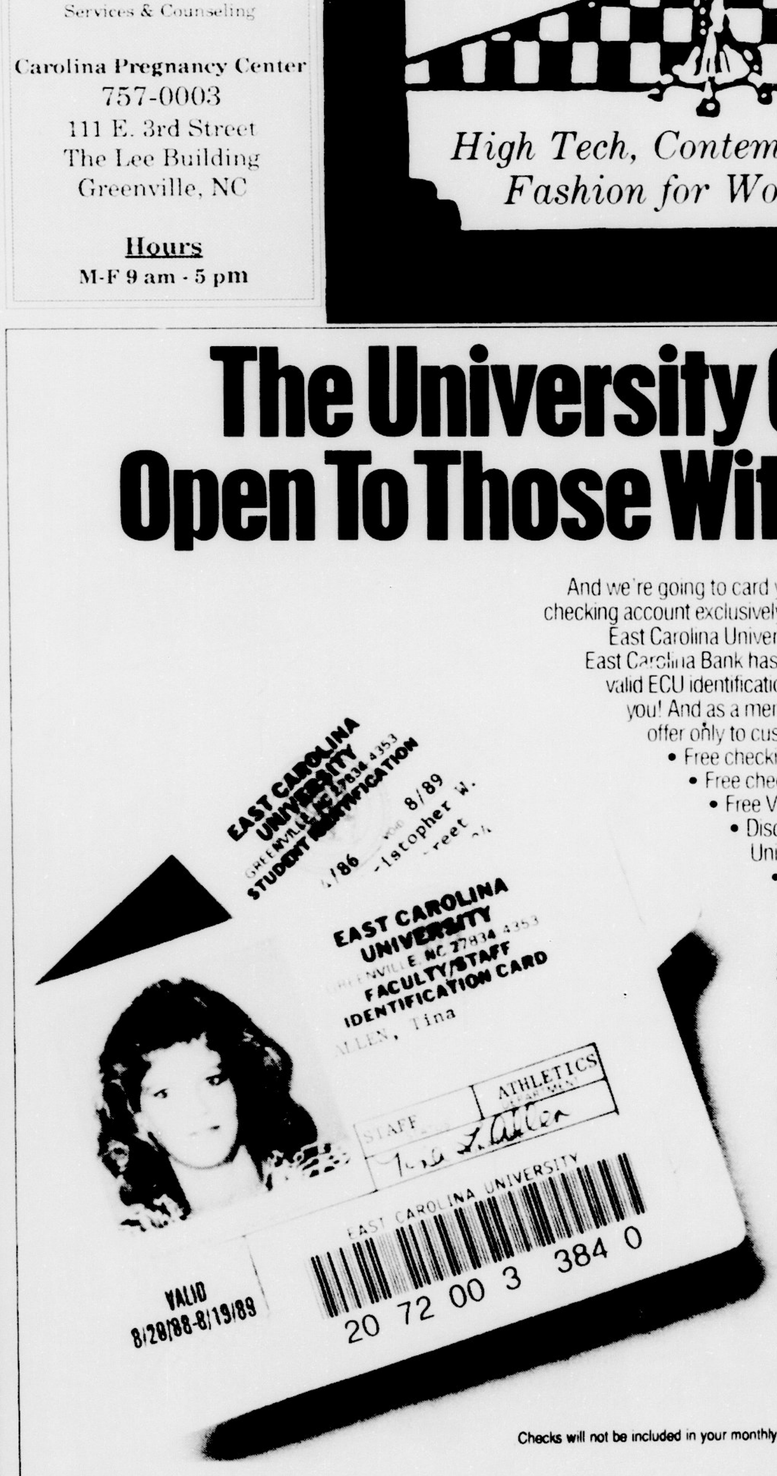
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Homeless shelter reaches year's goals

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

The Greenville Community Shelter's Board of Directors has achieved the goals it set for itself a year and a half ago. Since January of 1988, the shelter has provided a place to rest at night, shower facilities and a meal for Greenville's homeless.

When the shelter first opened, the board had plans that one day it would also hire a director of counseling and a secretary. Those positions were created this week after receiving a grant from the Kate Reynolds Health Care Trust. The director will work in case management with homeless from the shelter and other areas of the community.

A recent grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is also making it possible for the shelter to go ahead with original plans to create transitional housing. The shelter bought its land and building from Grace Baptist Church and will use what used to be a two-story classroom building for the low-cost apartments.

A comprehensive program to develop life skills, such as vocational rehabilitation and mental health counseling, will involve placing needy persons in the transitional housing until they can become independent in their living.

Medical and nursing students from the ECU School of Medicine started a health screening program this fall at the shelter. Each Monday night a supervising doctor and students offer their services, since those who live on the street often show physical effects of their substance abuse or bad eating and sleeping habits.

Sam Loy, one of the two persons who worked to get the shelter started, is currently the president of the board of directors for the shelter.

Loy said that Dick Welch, a coordinator for alcohol rehabilitation at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, contacted the Pitt-Greenville Ministerial Association with the idea of a shelter in the Fall of 1987. Loy, a minister, worked with other ministers in the community to find a suitable building to rent.

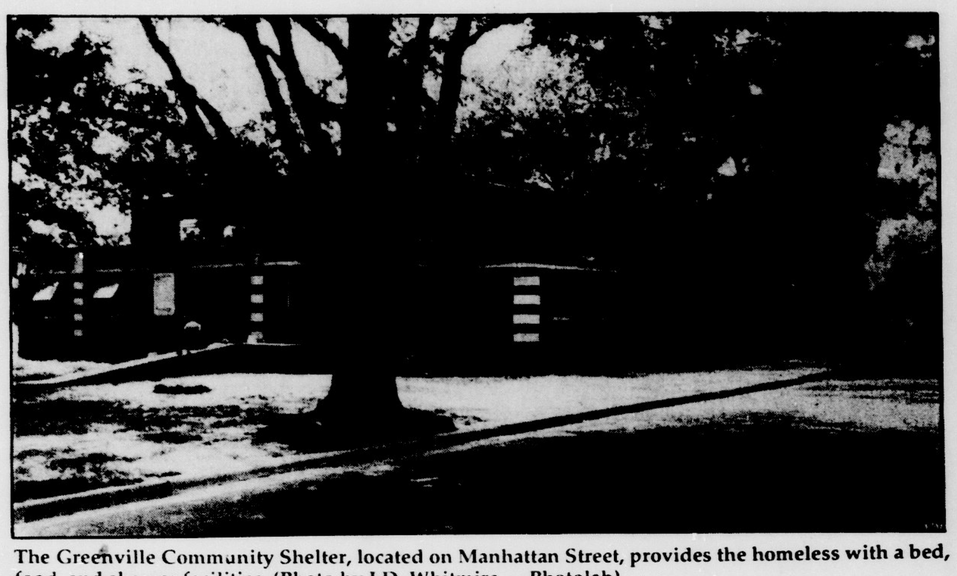
They found the $75,000 Manhattan Avenue property they are now located at, but had intended on renting, according to Loy. Since the property was for sale, the ministerial board approached the city for help and received a $40,000 grant.

Arguments can be made for or against substance abuse being the main problem in these people's lives, said Loy. "Some, if you increase their education or job skills, then they may not have a problem with alcohol. But sometimes, if they've had things in life and it all turned sour, then there's a good likelihood that alcohol was the cause."

Out on the streets, Loy said the homeless are alone and more likely to fall victim to the consequences of their substance abuse. "At least the shelter gets them in where there is some supervision and they have each other." Loy said the guests at the shelter look out for one another.

Thomas Hines, the new manager at the shelter, said there is currently a need for three volunteers a night at the shelter. One night captain who is familiar with the workings of the shelter, and two volunteers to help that person help.

The shelter currently employs a person to stay at the shelter each night, as opposed to the two volunteers they used to recruit. Now the volunteers stay from approximately 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m., instead of 7:45 p.m. until 7 a.m.



The Greenville Community Shelter, located on Manhattan Street, provides the homeless with a bed, food, and shower facilities. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

ROTC

Continued from page 1

"By the way, it's also a lot of fun," Hall added.

In competitions, about 60 percent of ECU cadets come out at the top of their elements. This is 30 percent above what cadets from other schools get.

ECU has always had a good reputation among the schools in Region 1 and the country," Maj. David Santa Ana said. "Our performance has been extremely commendable."

This year, ECU had a historical open enrollment in Army ROTC. There are 140 freshmen, 50 sophomores, 20 juniors and 14 seniors. The senior cadets have taken an advanced camp program at Ft. Bragg.

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Fear is the safe reality

One girl contemplates buying a gun. Another calls her friends whenever she is alone at night, and yet another refuses to go home and stays elsewhere rather than walk into a dark, empty apartment.

This may sound melodramatic, but it's not. These are just a few of the reactions from young women who attend this university. Women who are not allowing themselves to be oblivious to what has occurred in Greenville in the past three months — 18 rapes and three attempted rapes — are scared.

They are frightened because, as the numbers rise, it is obvious that this is something that just doesn't happen to other people anymore. Rape can happen to anyone who finds herself in the wrong place at the wrong time. Unfortunately that wrong is sometimes one's own home.

Dr. Alfred Matthews, ECU's vice-chancellor for student life, held a press conference Friday to discuss the rapes. Admitting that there is a problem is the first step, but women attending this university need more assurance that their safety is first on the priority list.

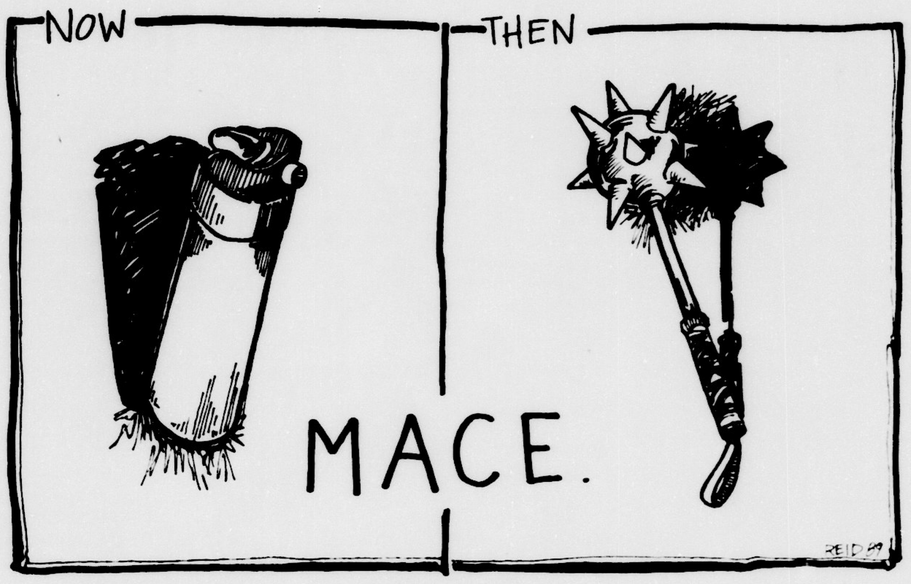
The Master Plan ECU compiled last year involves recommendations for better lighting on campus. For many women, the campus is their home and the lighting, along with the extra campus security patrolling that has been talked of, should be at the top of the list for funding.

The women who have opened their eyes to the high incidence of rape in the last months — there were only 15 reported rapes in Greenville in all of 1988 — are angry and they're terrified.

As a female student who has experienced these fears and has listened to the reactions of women both on and off campus, I know the anger of being a target of a violent crime simply because of my sex. So many women are frustrated about having to accept watching where they go, who they're with, if they're alone, etc. simply because they are of the physically weaker sex.

Dr. Matthews, Public Safety, and the Student Life Staff are right in bringing this matter out into the open and warning women about specific areas on campus to be wary of, but that's just the beginning of what they can do for women on campus. The lighting *has* to be improved. Some areas are so dark that it's hard to see an arm's length ahead.

And yes, although it is an unfair burden, women must pay closer attention and at least be aware of what's going on around them. It is more physically dangerous for the girl who ignores the consequences of being too carefree, than the one who is scared at every turn and suffers the emotional consequences of feeling violated before the rape ever occurs.



RAPE PROTECTION DEVICE # 1.

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 nop 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.

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credti for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Hot tombs — the last yuppie status symbol

By MICHAEL SPECTER
The New Republic

It's late Sunday afternoon and you are savoring a final few moments on the peaceful deck of your summer home. The Volvo's in the shop, so your wife packs the children, the basil, and a few carefully selected baby eggplants into the back of the Saab. Although traffic can be difficult on the long trip home, that doesn't bother you. But today is different. This was the weekend you had promised yourself you would see about getting the family a plot in that perfect little cemetery just down the road. Driving by, you notice a fresh grave has just been cut near the historic stone gatehouse. Damn.

After all, the place has been filling up for 200 years, and prime space doesn't last forever. It's not as if you expect to occupy a plot anytime soon, of course, but could there be a better time than now, in leisure and in health, to make what surely will be the most permanent decision of your life? Both the houses are in good shape and thanks to your personal trainer, so are you. The kids made it into the private schools of your choice, and the latest nanny is working out better than either you or your wife had hoped. Perhaps some people would find it morbid to dwell on death at the height of one's vitality, but let's face it, the '60s, the '70s — even the 80's — are over. Eternity is just around the corner.

All of a sudden, a generation taught first to trust nobody over 30, and then to seek fulfillment through accumulated goods, has stumbled over the notion of its eventual demise. And how is it reacting to the first real intimations of mortality? Not with the defiance you might have expected of the Woodstock generation. Not with the hedonistic blinders of the '70s, or the amused contempt of the '80s. Baby boomers are buying cemetery plots in record numbers. From sea to shining sea, smart young couples are edgily sizing up the nation's cemeteries, from the gaudiest memorial parks to the clubbiest little churchyards. And you'd better grab these plots while they're hot, because whether it's a duplex apartment with a Park view and a private elevator or a box tomb in a meadow crowned by the simplest stela, real estate is real estate.

Yuppies have seen the future, and it is death. According to the Pre-arrangement Association, which represents funeral directors, cemeterians and other suppliers to the death care industry, successful young people with little else to worry about have become the driving engine of the growing multibillion-dollar death business. They are out there hustling for the "right" cemetery spot in much the same way they have scoured the nation for the most sophisticated cabernets, the most authentic Italian espresso machines, and the best Aprica strollers.

"Pre Need" — as opposed to "At Need," which is how the industry refers to the shortsighted people who die before they find a cemetery — is clearly going gangbusters. Before 1960 it was rare to find any healthy young person searching for his own grave. During the '60s only ten percent of all such purchases were made far in advance. But according to the PAA, that figure grew to 20 percent in the '70s and 40 percent in the '80s. And nobody sees any end soon to this bull market.

In most ways, trends in cemeteries parallel those that exist above ground. Grave sites in major cities are difficult to come by and cost thousands of dollars. "Rich or yuppie people with large ways and means are always able to buy a more expensive casket or a more impressive burial lot," says Dayne Sieling, the PAA's executive vice president. "So naturally they gravitate to the more prestigious cemeteries." In rural America the price drops drastically. Americans of the 20th century are still among the first people routinely to die far from where they were born. So naturally we are among the first to go house-hunting for our sacred resting place.

In tony locales such as Georgetown's Oak Hill Cemetery or Pine Lawn in Long Island, most of the truly desirable spots are already taken, though like the finest restaurateurs, smart cemetery proprietors always reserve a little room in case somebody special should pop by. But the careful grave-watchers at the American Cemetery Association don't expect the real land crunch to hit 50, the age of no return. That's less than 11 years away, gang. So if you don't see how you survived so far without decent life insurance, and you wonder whether risk equity stocks are really the right instrument for your 401k retirement plan, is it that stupid to start thinking about a grave when you're 40?

"It makes great sense if you're willing to admit it," says a physician from New York City, who is willing to admit it but not to be quoted by name. He recently acquired for himself, his wife, and two sons, a fine patch of pricey Long Island hillside. "If you struggle all your life to get good jobs and the best apartments and to send your children to Harvard, why the hell should you want to spend 3,000 years lying under a highway in Queens?

He's got a point. And as the folks from the Pre-Arrangement Association, and allied groups such as the Casket Manufacturers Association of America, constantly remind anyone who will listen, dying isn't getting any cheaper. "In any competitive situation, economics plays a factor," says the PAA's Dayne Sieling, describing what must get the ultimate layaway plan. "Why not use today's dollars to pay tomorrow's prices?" Enough said.

But even today's prices can be hefty. Unless you are willing to shell out the minimum entry fee of about $15,000, for example, you can forget about getting into Westwood Village Memorial Park in Los Angeles, the final (and perhaps only) resting place of Marilyn Monroe. (For less than a third of that you can still lie within musket shot of Jefferson Davis, Gen. J.E.B. Stuart, and other members of the Confederate pantheon in Richmond's Hollywood Cemetery.)

At Abel's Hill Cemetery in Chilmark, one of the exclusive towns on Martha's Vineyard, you can bury your whole family at the bargain basement cost of $210, but only if you already own a house there — which shouldn't run you much more than a million dollars or so. "We've always been able to take whoever comes," says Basil Welch, the superintendent of Abel's Hill, a shabbily genteel cemetery where, through what could only be a harmonic convergence, Lillian Hellman and John Belushi somehow managed to end up together for the rest of time. (Although Hellman lived on Martha's Vineyard, she wasn't a resident of Chilmark, and her friends had to move heaven to get her into that piece of earth.) But even this deal isn't going to last forever. "There's been a stream of young people making plans in the past few years," Welch adds. "You don't want to be buried standing up, do you?

Maybe the nomadic existence of so many people in a country linked principally by people like Oprah Winfrey and Willard Scott accounts for the sudden desire to be securely planted in terra firma for a few millennium. Maybe it's part of that "Roots" thing. But the only segment of the market that is moving nearly as fast is cremation. More than 25 percent of all people who die in California now go up in smoke. In the rest of the country it's a smaller but growing figure.

Somehow, though, for the yuppies of this world — whether they are religious or not — cremation doesn't seem to hold much appeal. "Most people want to be remembered," said Harvey Geller, of Columbia Memorial Park in the planned city of Columbia, Maryland. "And they want to be visited. It's just harder for most people to see the grandchildren gathering around the urn than around a more traditional grave." Like everything else in Columbia — which is Maryland's version of Singapore — everything in Gellers cemetery has been planned, down to the size of the tree trunks. All sections will be separated by judiciously placed trees or ponds. Even the exact angles of the roads have been laid out to match the town.

The choices can seem staggering. There are roomy lots and crypts and vaults and urn areas for cremation. And most cemeteries offer a range of prices. "Something to suit every purse and give rein to every social aspiration" was the way Jessica Mitford put it in her classic 1963 text, *The American Way of Death*. Cemeteries are splayed out like cities, and as we know, most cities have more than one side of the tracks.

But for people of means, people who know the difference between a single malt whiskey and a muddied blend, who can choose correctly between a vacation in Aspen or Vail or whether to use chorionic villi sampling rather than amniocentesis, why not the best when it comes to eternal repose? Sharon Memorial Park, just outside Boston, is considered one of the Northeast's prestige burial sites. It is big and lush and quiet. In a rare display of institutional decorum, its managers decided tombstones were vulgar, so they used bronze plaques instead. At $800 per regular grave (($1,500 for a couple and $2,300 for four), it's a comparative bargain, particularly when you realize that ten percent of the costs go to a perpetual care fund that pretty much guarantees that weeds won't crowd you out of eternity. "Landscapewise, it's magnificent," says Sharon's Glenna Goldstein. "Beautiful and elegant. When people in this part of the country start thinking about Jewish cemeteries, they start thinking about Sharon Memorial Park."

The death business couldn't have become as successful as it is without the shrewd sales tactics of its leaders. Cemetery owners, taking full advantage of the deregulation of their industry, now use phone marketing, direct mail, and personal visits in their attempts to sign new recruits. "I've been in this business since 1956, and god, how it's changed," said Columbia's Geller. "We send out brochures now and people can return cards if they are interested. Telemarketing has become a major part of recruiting and so have neighborhood canvasses, print ads, and billboards." Spring Grove Cemetery, in Cincinnati, has a walking tour that takes two hours, and the route covers less than a fifth of the property, but its brochure points out, "It surveys the richness of 19th-century material culture, and emphasizes Spring Grove's character as a built environment."

Cemeteries traditionally have been repositories of class structure. In Europe it wasn't until a few hundred years ago that they were even acceptable for upper-class burials. Until then the sacred and the noble were buried in the church. The dregs got dumped in the fields. Although most cemeteries still break soon along religious, ethnic, or class lines, the distinctions are often far more subtle these days. If you have gone off the American dream lately, you might be surprised to find that, to some degree at least, in death American democracy remains happily intact. There, after all, everyone has the right to do with himself as he sees fit.

As Phillippe Aries notes in *The Hour of Our Death*, if you cannot afford an "estate" in life, it is a lot easier, and cheaper, to simulate on in the hereafter. You might be poor while you're breathing, but if you care enough to scrimp for a few years, most people can still manage to reach new heights in death. Money might not get you into Harvard anymore, but it can still get you buried next to its alumni.

Of course, none of this matters to the truly informed sophisticate, for he or she is no doubt a cryonicist, and has no intention of going quietly into the good night. These people are the true avant-garde. When they die, they fork over about $125,000 to have their bodies frozen and dipped in liquid nitrogen. Then they are stored in stainless steel capsules and hooked up to a variety of electronic equipment that makes sure they keep their cool. From them on they lie around like extras from "Star Trek" for a few hundred years until some scientist with nothing better to do figures out how to defrost them. It's not for everyone, of course, but what is?

Nursing graduates' exam grades improve by large margin over last year's results

ECU News Bureau

ECU nursing graduates posted a 95 percent passing rate on the national registered nursing licensing examinations in July, Dr. Emilie D. Henning, dean of the School of Nursing, announced Wednesday.

The 1989 passing rate for ECU graduates who took the national licensing exam in North Carolina was reported by the N.C. Board of Nursing, Henning said. The board said 56 ECU graduates taking the examination for the first time passed.

Seven other ECU nursing graduates have taken the examination in other states and the outcomes are not yet known, Henning said. In addition, 16 members of the 1989 graduating class are already registered nurses, she said.

The 95 percent in-state passing rate is in sharp contrast to a total passing rate last year of only 63 percent, which prompted university officials to take corrective action.

"I believe the graduates are taking (licensing) examination more seriously," Henning said. Also, she said, "our faculty has put a great deal of effort into changes in the program to reflect the examination, and also worked with the students to develop their test-taking strategies," she said.

Many of the pending changes in health care will place even greater emphasis on the role and expertise of nurses," said Dr. Alastair Connell, vice chancellor for health sciences.

"These splendid results indicate that ECU is contributing vigorously in meeting the need for highly trained nurses," Connell said.

"I am pleased with the splendid performance of our graduates on the nursing examination," Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor, said.

"Their high level of achievement speaks well for their dedication and for the high quality of instruction by our nursing faculty," Eakin said.

ECU co-sponsors Scottish program

ECU News Bureau

A three-day symposium to discuss North Carolina's Scottish heritage will be held Sept. 29 — Oct. 1 in Fayetteville.

The program is sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Museum of the Cape Fear in cooperation with the Division of Archives and History and the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Sessions will be held at the Fayetteville Holiday Inn I—95 with registration beginning at 1 p.m.

Recognizing the 250th anniversary of the Argyll Colony of Highland Scots that arrived in North Carolina in 1739, the symposium will feature presentations by several historians whose interests include the Scottish heritage of the state.

An opening presentation, "Who are the Scots," will be made on Friday by Judge A.D.B. Stewart, a native of Argyll, Scotland. Judge Stewart devotes much of his time, since retirement, to historal research and writing and is active in several Scottish historical and genealogical societies.

Other presentations will be made by Karen L. Cox, a researcher for the Museum of the Cape Fear and William Powell, author of books and articles about North Carolina history.

In addition, Dr. George Troxler, a professor at Elon College, will talk about "The Roots and Spread of Presbyterianism in pre-Revolutionary North Carolina," and Dr. Carole Troxler, also of Elon, will talk about migration of loyalists from the state to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the 1760s and 70s.

Christie Saunders, an award-winning musician, will perform Scottish music on the harp at a banquet on Friday evening. The symposium fee is $90. For more information and to register, contact the Scottish Heritage Symposium, Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

Stomach

Continued from page 1

have identified what we think is the pacemaker region in the stomach," Joyce said, "but it is not as well-defined or as large as the heart's."

In contrast with the heart, the stomach is "quiet" — emitting an electrical signal of only three cycles per minute — until food is ingested, at which point there is a substantial increase in the electrical waves' amplitude. The electrical signals cause the stomach to contract, thus breaking food down into smaller particles for further digestion.

The stomach is a complex system and in any complex system there is potential for "chaotic behavior," or totally random occurences. For example, in most organs the electrical frequency is irregular. Yet, in the stomach the frequency remains constant and the amplitude varies.

"We strive to use the techniques of Chaos to understand the stomach's electrical activity better," Joyce explained. "There are ways of plotting data for showing regularity or developing patterns in situations where there appears to be none."

Joyce's colleagues said that his expertise in electrical signals, data acquisition and computer analysis, as well as his study of the physical motions of stomach contractions, will enable him to build a model of the stomach electrically on a supercomputer. "With such a model, we could conduct experiments and simulate disorders," he noted.

According to Sinar, one stomach disorder they hope to be able to treat is caused by a form of diabetes which damages the nerves within the stomach. As a result, the muscles do not respond properly to the electrical impulses and the stomach does not empty properly. This is a situation especially dangerous to diabetics — more prevalent in Eastern North Carolina than in any other part of the country.

"A basic defect in diabetics is that glucose (sugar) isn't metabolized properly so they must take insulin which is released at timed intervals," Sinar explained. "If they had something to help them empty regularly then they could do so in conjunction with insulin release — necessary to keep a stable level of blood sugar.

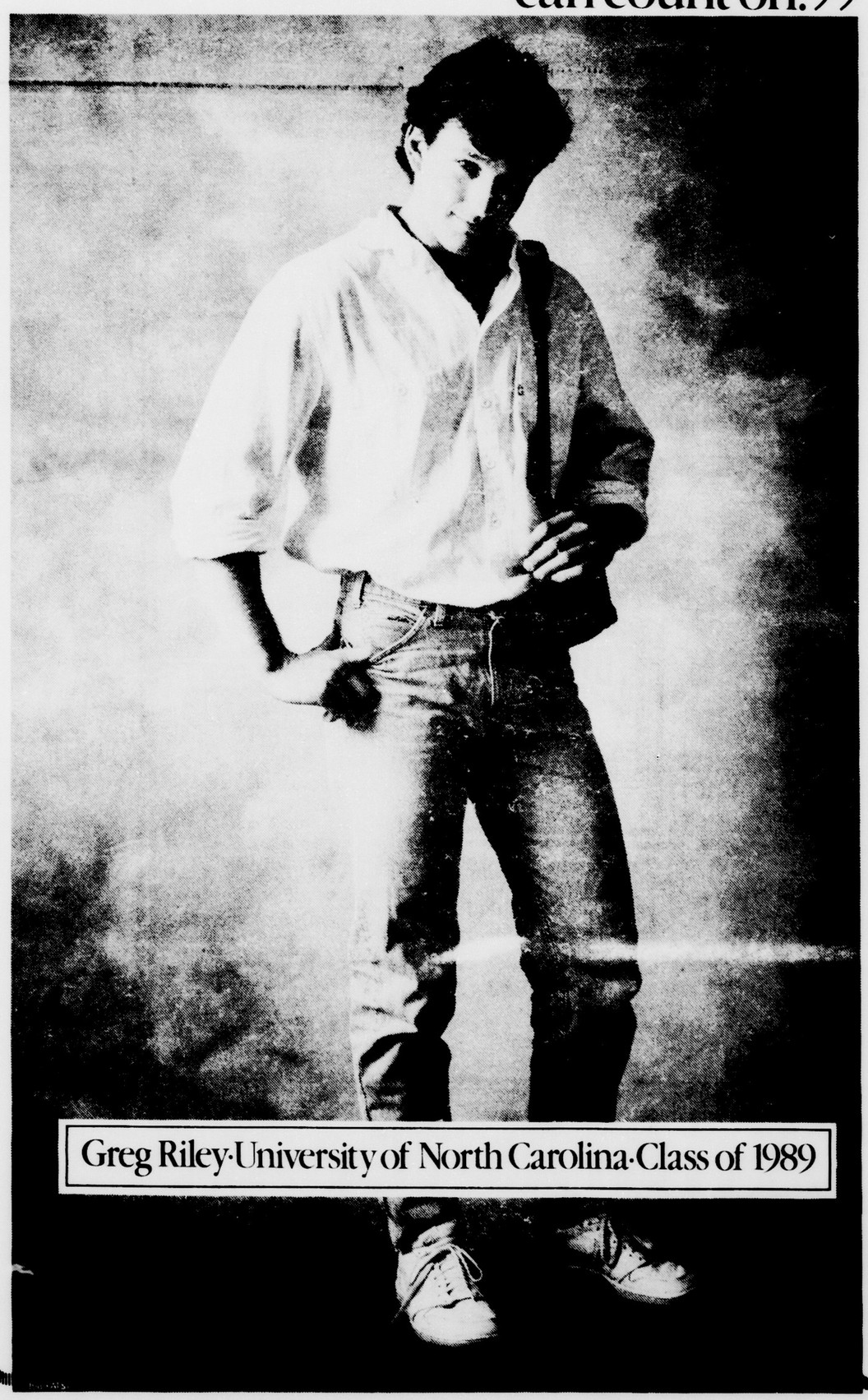
Currently, Sinar uses a Surface Gastrogram (similar to a cardiogram used for the heart) to measure the electrical activity of the stomach. A combination of electrodes — sensitive to electrical signals — are placed inside and on the abdomen of laboratory animals to accumulate data.

"Our goal," Sinar asserted, "is to use the Surface Gastrogram to detect early problems with emptying so we can treat patients with medicine or by 'pacing' their stomach to help it empty and prevent further problems. We want to be able to detect stomach disorders easily and cheaply without having to put tubes into people, and we want to be able to determine the effectiveness of our therapy."

Next week Joyce and Sinar will attend the International Symposium on Gastro-intestinal Motility, in Austria, where they will speak on their research.



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Many of the pending changes in health care will place even greater emphasis on the role and expertise of nurses," said Dr. Alastair Connell, vice chancellor for health sciences.

"These splendid results indicate that ECU is contributing vigorously in meeting the need for highly trained nurses," Connell said.

"I am pleased with the splendid performance of our graduates on the nursing examination," Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor, said.

"Their high level of achievement speaks well for their dedication and for the high quality of instruction by our nursing faculty," Eakin said.

ECU co-sponsors Scottish program

ECU News Bureau

A three-day symposium to discuss North Carolina's Scottish heritage will be held Sept. 29—Oct. 1 in Fayetteville.

The program is sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Museum of the Cape Fear in cooperation with the Division of Archives and History and the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Sessions will be held at the Fayetteville Holiday Inn I—95 with registration beginning at 1 p.m.

Recognizing the 250th anniversary of the Argyll Colony of Highland Scots that arrived in North Carolina in 1739, the symposium will feature presentations by several historians whose interests include the Scottish heritage of the state.

An opening presentation, "Who are the Scots," will be made on Friday by Judge A.I.B. Stewart, a native of Argyll, Scotland. Judge Stewart devotes much of his time, since retirement, to historial research and writing and is active in several Scottish historical and genealogical societies.

Other presentations will be made by Karen L. Cox, a researcher for the Museum of the Cape Fear and William Powell, author of books and articles about North Carolina history.

In addition, Dr. George Troxler, a professor at Elon College, will talk about "The Roots and Spread of Presbyterianism in pre-Revolutionary North Carolina," and Dr. Carole Troxler, also of Elon, will talk about migration of loyalists from the state to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the 1760s and 70s.

Christie Caunders, an award-winning musician, will perform Scottish music on the harp at a banquet on Friday evening. The symposium fee is $90. For more information and to register, contact the Scottish Heritage Symposium, Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

Stomach

Continued from page 1

have identified what we think is the pacemaker region in the stomach," Joyce said, "but it is not as well-defined or as large as the heart's."

In contrast with the heart, the stomach is "quiet" — emitting an electrical signal of only three cycles per minute — until food is ingested, at which point there is a substantial increase in the electrical waves' amplitude. The electrical signals cause the stomach to contract, thus breaking food down into smaller particles for further digestion.

The stomach is a complex system and in any complex system there is potential for "chaotic behavior," or totally random occurences. For example, in most organs the electrical frequency is irregular. Yet, in the stomach the frequency remains constant and the amplitude varies.

"We strive to use the techniques of Chaos to understand the stomach's electrical activity better," Joyce explained. "There are ways of plotting data for showing regularity or developing patterns in situations where there appears to be none."

Joyce's colleagues said that his expertise in electrical signals, data acquisition and computer analysis, as well as his study of the physical motions of stomach contractions, will enable him to build a model of the stomach electrically on a supercomputer. "With such a model, we could conduct experiments and simulate disorders," he noted.

According to Sinar, one stomach disorder they hope to be able to treat is caused by a form of diabetes which damages the nerves within the stomach. As a result, the muscles do not respond properly to the electrical impulses and the stomach does not empty properly. This is a situation especially dangerous to diabetics — more prevalent in Eastern North Carolina than in any other part of the country.

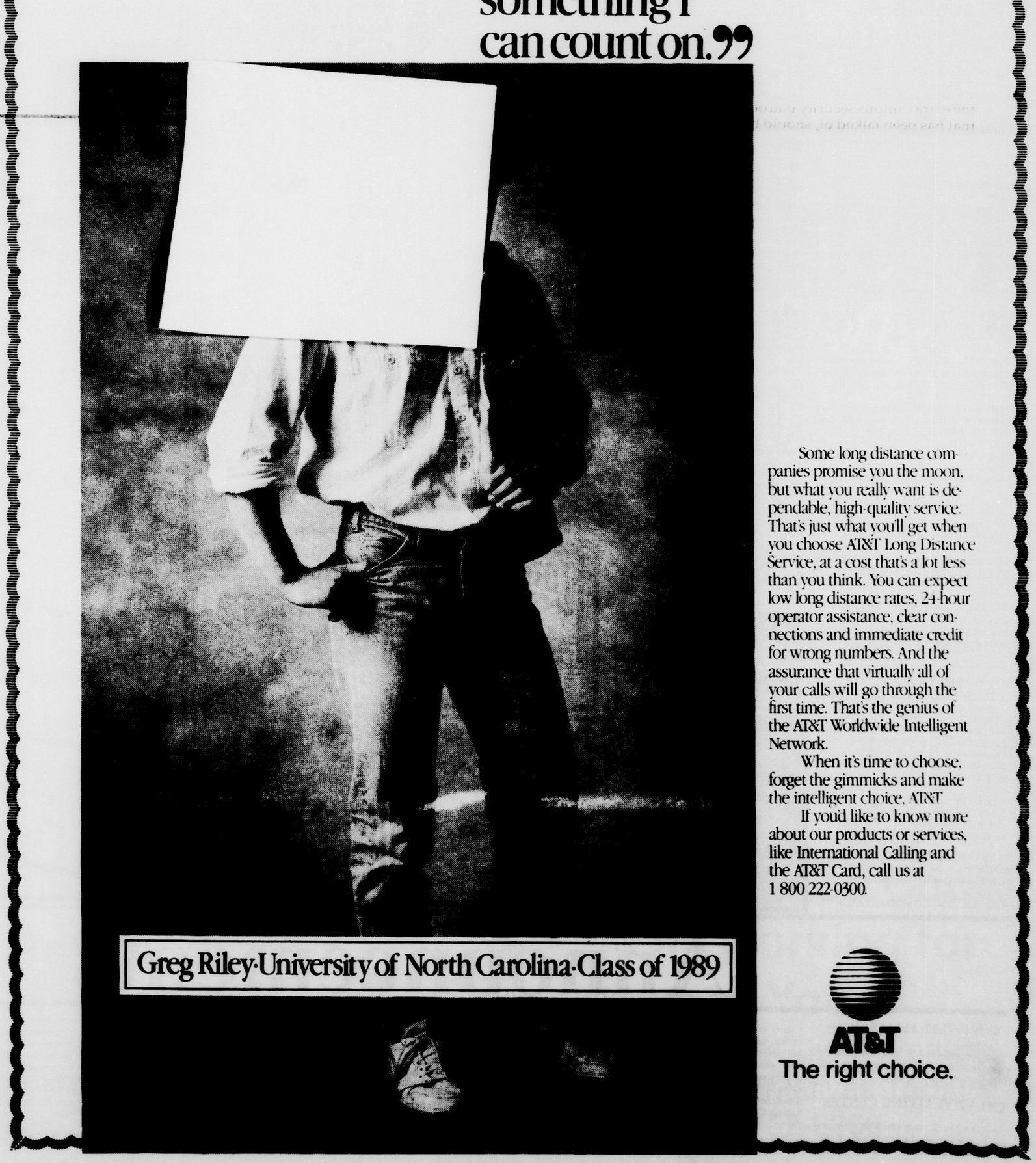
"A basic defect in diabetics is that glucose (sugar) isn't metabolized properly so they must take insulin which is released at timed intervals," Sinar explained. "If they had something to help them empty regularly then they could do so in conjunction with insulin release — necessary to keep a stable level of blood sugar.

Currently, Sinar uses a Surface Gastrogram (similar to a cardiogram used for the heart) to measure the electrical activity of the stomach. A combination of electrodes — sensitive to electrical signals — are placed inside and on the abdomen of laboratory animals to accumulate data.

"Our goal," Sinar asserted, "is to use the Surface Gastrogram to detect early problems with emptying so we can treat patients with medicine or by 'pacing' their stomach to help it empty and prevent further problems. We want to be able to detect stomach disorders easily and cheaply without having to put tubes into people, and we want to be able to determine the effectiveness of our therapy."

Next week Joyce and Sinar will attend the International Symposium on Gastro-intestinal Motility, in Austria, where they will speak on their research.





Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus $165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: In a trailer 3 miles from campus. Private room & bath. $100 a month + 1/2 utilities. Have to see to apprec. Very Nice!! Call Michele. 752-1218.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share house expenses. Own bedroom; own bathroom, furnished; w/d, non-smoker preferred. Call Shelley 752-2599 H, 756-6167 W. If not there please leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom house and 1/3 utilities for Fall semester. 3 blocks from campus. Private room. Prefer non-smoker. 160/month. Call 752-2910.

ROOM FOR RENT: Room & Board near campus for female non-smoker. Work exchange. Call 757-1798.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Car stereo equipment. Alpine Equalizer with a crossover unit, 100 watt power amp & subwoofer. Brand new $400 for the entire set. Will sell seperate. Call 355-0316 & leave a message & number.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1166.

FOR SALE: Couch, matching chair, brown. Good condition. $100.00. Call 355-2388.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED: Waveless w/heater, padded frame. $100. Al 752-8556.

FOR SALE: AKC Golden Retriever. 4 years old. Gold in color. All shots and papers. Call 756-3709 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Like new waterbed. All accessories included. Headboard with mirror, padded rails, waveless mattress, heater. $350 or best offer. Call 758-7784 & leave message.

FISH HEADS: I have a 50 gallon square tank, powerheads, coral, all equipment for salt water and more. Nice cabinet stand all for more information at 758-5962 and ask for Adam.

REFRIDGERATOR FOR SALE: Excellent condition! 4.0 cu feet $100.00. Perfect for any dorm room! Call Brad now at 931-7521 or leave message.

GOVERNEMNT SEIZED: Vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1166.

SOUND EQUIPMENT: 1 pair of commercial full range speakers (ideal for band or DJ) and 1 dbx compact disc player. Being sold by Bob of Sound Mixtures DJ Service. Call for details, 752-4916.

FOR SALE: Waterbed—frame, mattress, heater, pedestal—$100. 758-6133, ask for Nick and leave a message.

FOR SALE: Four 15" aluminum hurricane rims, very good condition, $300. Call 758-6133, ask for Nick or leave message.

FOR SALE: Tandy computer monitor, printer, disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:30. 758-3159.

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun B210. Runs well. Engine in good shape, body needs some work. Must sell. Call 756-2651 evenings.

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HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to $105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER: Tues. and Thurs. 2:15 to 4:00. Will involve picking children up at school. Own transportation needed. Call 756-6319.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,040 — $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: No experience.....All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm studios 1-(800) 447-1530 Ext. 708.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 — 16 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with you. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5 — 15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3 — 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 6 to mid November. Salary rate is $3.35 to $4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are sociable, have 35 mm camera, and transportation. Please call between noon and 5 p.m., M — F at (800) 722-7033.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT: With a light school schedule and hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fashion environment? Brody's has part-time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply: Brody's The Plaza Tuesday & Wednesday 12:00 — 4:00.

NEEDED: Soccer coaches. Must be available Mon. — Thursday after 2:00 p.m. Starting pay $5.00 per hour. Call Pitt County Community Schools at 830-4240.

KIDSITTER: For 1st grader, afterschool, Monday — Friday 2:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. in my home. Need car. Great kid. Good pay. Please call 756-9586 evenings.

WANTED: Responsible, dependable female college student with own transportation to stay with an 8 and a 12 year old after school. 355-8200 days, 752-8224 evenings.

WANTED: Spring Break sales representatives. Earn free vaction to Cancun, Nassau, Bermuda and other exciting resorts plus an average of $3500.00 in commission working part-time. Call Vacation Planners 1-800-47PARTY.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS: Part-time position in rapidly growing company. Knowledge of general accounting processes required. Computer experience preferred. Apply in person at Larry's Carpet Land, 3010 E. 10th Street.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is looking for conscientious part-time associates who are personnable, responsible and fashion forward. Must enjoy people & be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person. Brody's — The Plaza, Tuesday & Wednesday 12 — 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Student to answer phone for professional office Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Tuesday & Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Salary Commensurate with experience. Call 756-6300.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Tues. and/or Thurs. mornings. 2 sweet little girls 7 months and 4 years. Just Fall of all year. Call Winston 756-9507 day or night.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WANTED: To stay with 10-year-old in my home after school. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 756-1759 after 6:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE: To Columbia S.C. (or nearby) weekends; fallbreak any other break. Call 757-3027 ask for Jolanda.

ECU RUGBY TEAM: Urges all interested althetes to join. Practice starts today and will run on Tues., Weds., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Come join the winning tradition. For more info call Doug, Frank, or Steve at 758-0720.

FRATERNITIES: Good luck with Rush this week! Love, the Sigmas.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: Good luck on a very successful rush! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA: Welcomes everyone back for a great fall semester. Good luck y'all.

NICOLE ADAMS: Thank you so much for the use of your beautiful home on PREF NIGHT! We all had an awesome evening!! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE ELECTIONS: Day Reps and Dorm Reps. needed. Last day to file is September 6th at 4 p.m. in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS: Are coming up! Last day to file is September 6th at 4 p.m. in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Wishes to congratulate Michelle, Erika, and Kristin.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Quality speaks for itself ... rush PIKE. Corner of 5th & Elizabeth Sept. 5 — 8!

ATTENTION ECU MEN: The time has come, rush has begun. Be a part of college, not a number! Go PIKE!

CONGRATULATIONS: Alan for finally becoming a Phi Tau brother! Love, Becky.

ALL YOUNG MEN: Are invited to the Sigma Phi Epsilon rush. Open house from 8 — 11 on Sept. 8 — 11.

SAVE THE DOG: Rush Sig Tau. Into 757-0127.

JAY DEVANE: Glad you're here! I hope you enjoy EC as much as I have! Call me if you have any "Freshman Questions." — Stephanie.

KAPPA SIG: The jail break was rockin', and had no intent on stoppin'. The cuff were soon closed and that's how the story goes. The party was never beat cause the dog was an added treat. Even though this rhyme seems gay, let's get together soon and party all day. —Love the Alpha Phis.

TO ALL THOSE WHO ARE RETURNING: And to those who are new. The girls of Alpha Xi Delta, Welcome you back to ECU!

AZD: Is proud to welcome the Beta Omicron pledge class of the Fall of 1989: Tedd: Espogito, Angelica Pena, Carmen Miller, Liz Donaghy, Timigha Allen, Marcy Fer-[illegible], Kimberly Owens, Jean McAleese, [illegible] Woodbury, Renee Friend, Crystal Fleming, Shanna Baker, Natalie Southworth, Crystal Dowell, Allyson Nagy, Amie Aschliman, Melise Mrozek, Kristin May, Deanna Winchester, Cathy Hill, Bonnie Sawyer, Christy Coggins, Laurie Bersch, Beverly Ball, Julie Vanderburg, Michelle Bach and Dana McQueen. — Love the Sisters of AZD.

SIG EPS: The music man may have been mellow, but Pref Night was NOT mild. We'd like to thank you for helping us welcome pledges that are wild! The bubbles were flowing, Jason was on the run, we couldn't have made a better start for the year that's just begun. —Love the Sisters and Pledges of AZD.

AZD WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE NEW SISTERS: Shannon Arrowood, Laura Busch, Kat Odette, Ellen Whitaker & Sherry Adams. It was a long wait but you made it. —Love the Sisters.

MILLIE MCCOLL, MICHELLE GIBBS, LESLIE BLACK AND MOLLY PERKINS: Keep your chin up. We are behind you all the way! —Love the Sisters of AZD.

GOOD LUCK: To all the fraternities during rush this week! —Love the Sisters and Pledges of AZD.

BETAS: Thanks for the great party. It was a blast. Looking forward to another soon. —The Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

PAIGE, CHRISTIE, LAURIE & WENDY: Thanks for everything! As legend says, there's a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow and I've found mine! Here's to a long-lasting relationship and great times. Look out Plantation, here we come!

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Would like to invite everyone interested in rushing a fraternity to come to the party tents, you'll see a difference! ..... Located on "Pike's Peak," 5th and Elizabeth!

FRISBEE ENTHUSIASTS: Learn to play Ultimate. Recruiting new members to be part of the team that finished 5th in the nation last year. It's the Ultimate Experience.

CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES THEIR NEWEST CHI OMEGA ACTIVE SISTERS: Amy O'Neil, Courtney Muldon, Kathy Hewit, Michelle Gibson and Angie Clay. We're all very proud of you. —Love, Your Sisters.

TO THE PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNSIL: Congratulations on a very successful rush! —Love the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S: Pref Night was a blast! Thanks for showing our new pledges one of the many benefits of Greek life! The semester is off to a great start—can't wait to do it again! —Love, the Sigmas.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Thanks Barbara Lamb, Panhellenic, and all sororities for the Alpha Sigma Phi 2nd annual "Froth-n-Slosh!" Sorry about Mr. Rain. Had fun at P.B.'s. —The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

BECOME AN INVOLVED STUDENT ON CAMPUS! File as a Day O Dorm Rep on the student legislature. Last day to file is Sept. 6th at 4 p.m. in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES THEIR NEW 1989090 PLEDGE CLASS: Susan Ambrose, Loann Askew, Jenifer Barnes, Holly Batts, Kathryn Bazemore, Heather Beatty, Beverly Biggs, Allison Brantley, Joann Britt, Melinda Burgess, Amy Cotton, Jennifer Cullison, Turner Goms, Elizabeth Hane, Donna Lee harris, Gabrielle Kesler, Helen Lee Magner, Stefanie Noe, Angela Osborne, Aimee Otey, Julie Pope, Catherine Sposito, Sarah Studemeyer, Patricia Whyte, Claire Pervis, Angela Hames and Sheri Mattiore. We all love you guys! —Your Sisters.

THETA CHI: Wants to wish all fraternities good luck with Rush!

RUSH THETA CHI: Mendenhall 244. Need we say more!!

ATTENTION ALL MALES: Delta Sig rush starts Tues. at the house. Be there!! For info. call the house at 757-0313.

DELTA SIG: Wishes all fraternities good luck during rush. Be smart, go greek!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERS: You guys joined a great fraternity. Thanks for the invitation to your initiation party last Tuesday night. Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI RUSH: Brotherhood, social interaction, parties, good grades, quality friends for life, a killer house, high sicoal status, meet women, so many more benefits, come and see for yourself! Remember the name, Alpha Sigma Phi!

ALPHA SIG RUSH: Alpha Sig Rush. Alpha Sig Rush, Alphs Sig Rush, Alpha Sig Rush, Alpha Sig Rush, Alpha Sig Rush, Alpha Sig Rush, Alpha Sig Rush. Need a ride? Call 757-3516.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Oh my God, Mulwee! The triple asylum broke out Thurs. nite! Have they finally removed their skirts?

Attention: Students
For Reports, Memos, Resumes, Etc...
Call Chris 975-3215
or
Sharon 746-4355

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7:00 - 7:30 pm
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or
Carla Hooker (Mendenhall) 757-4715

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Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWHSIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thursday night at 6 p.m in the Cultural Center.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. Sept. 23. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a $30 non-refundable last registration fee.

E. C. FRIENDS

Make a difference in a child's life by becoming a volunteer in East Carolina Friends. Now accepting applications for the 1989-90 academic year. ECF is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. For more information contact Dr. Linda Mooney, 6883 or Susan Moran 6268.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Beach volleyball charity tourney. The first annual USF&G Beach Blast Volleyball Tournament will hold registration Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. Interested men's and women's and co-rec teams should attend. A $10 entry fee will be charged as a fund raiser for the fight for Paralysis. The tournament will be held Sept. 8,9,&10. For additional info call Mary Malone or J.R. at Im-Rec Services 757-6387.

TENNIS PLAYERS

Swing into Fall with the annual Im—Rec Services tennis singles tournament. Men's and women's divisions will be established. Register Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Bio 1103. Sponsored by Im-Rec Services.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Persons interested in registering a team for co-rec softball should meet on Sept. 5 in Bio 103 at 5:30 p.m. Individuals inter-

Announcements

ested in being placed on a team should also attend. For additional info call Im-Rec Services at 757-6387.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Register your men's and women's flag football teams Sept 5 in Bio 103 at 5 p.m. Individuals interested in participating should drop by the meeting for placement on a team. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for David Gaskins. Sponsored by IRS.

FITNESS CLASSES

Registration for first session fall fitness classes will be held Aug 20 — Sept 5 in 205 Memorial Gym. Highlighting this semesters classes are low impact, Hi-Lo, interval, circuit, toning and belly busters. $10 for students and $20 for faculty/staff entitles you to 12 classes. Drop-in tickets are available. For additional info call 757-6387.

WINDSURFING II

More advanced windsurfers or those completing the basic windsurfer workship with Im-Rec Services are encouraged to register Aug. 23 — Sept 8 for an additional workshop. All persons interested in the sport are asked to Im-Rec Services at 757-6387.

BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present. Big Kids can help. The group meets each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 312 of the Counseling Center, starting Monday Sept. 11. This is a discussion and learning group for those with common concerns. For additional information contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education 303 Erwin, 757-6793.

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Infertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

OUTDOOR REC WORKSHOPS & TRIPS

Registration for fall semester outdoor recreational workshops and trips sposored by Im—Rec Services will begin Aug. 23. For information on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation etc. call 757-6387. Trips and workshops this fall include: Hangliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle rowing and much more.

RESERVE A RACQUETBALL COURT

Call 757-6911 or drop by the Memorial Gym equipment room 11:30 a.m. — 3 p.m. daily to reserve a Minges Coliseum racquetball court. While you're there, check out all the equipment available with your I.D. Gray and his staff will be happy to meet all of your recreational equipment needs. The Equipment Room is located in 115 Memorial Gym.

FRISBEE CLUB

With the Irates back in town it's time to have a meeting. Sept. 5th at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall rm 8D—E—F. That's 9 p.m. real time. We're recruiting. Anyone new is welcome. Practices are Tues. and Thurs. afternoon at the bottom of College Hill.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the first Fall 1989 issue. The first issue will be a small special edition issue. The larger size magazine will come out later in the semester. Entries may be left at the Media Board Secretary's office located in the Publications Building across from Joyner Library.

DISNEY WORLD

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in GCB rm 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on Sept. 19. For more information and application materials contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Part-time bus drivers needed for school system. Must be available 7 — 9 a.m. and 2 — 4 p.m. Previous experience helpful but not required, training provided. Salary $5.00 per hour. Contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Dorm, this is the place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon and you must be registered to sign up. General info. meetings will be held on Aug. 31 at 3 and 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 and on Sept. 5 at 3 and 4 p.m. in the GCB 1031.

LEGISLATOR'S SCHOOL ALUMNI

Anyone who is currently attending ECU and who also attended any of the summer sessions of the Legislator's School, please contact Katee Tully, Rural Education Institute, 757-4153.

STOP SMOKING!

The Student Health Center will offer the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program. The program will start on Sept. 13th and last for 4 consecutive Wednesdays. Program time is 2:00-3:00 p.m. Sign up now, space is limited. Call 757-6794.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Mon. through Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Results will be provided the same day and info. on reducing your cholesterol level will be provided. Screenings are available to all staff, faculty, and students for a small fee. For more info., contact Student Health Services—757-6841.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

Interested in helping others learn more about their health? Peer health educators conduct programs for residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other university organizations on topics such as Healthy Eating, Sexuality, etc. Interested students are invited to attend an orientation session Sept. 12th at 3:00 p.m. in the Health Ed. Resource Room located in the Student Health Center. For more info., call 757-6794.

ECU RUGBY

ECU Rugby team urges all interested athletes to join. Practice starts today and will run on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Come join the winning tradition. For more info call Doug, Steve, or Frank at 758-0720.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to those who come to each session. No sign up required. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 3 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores or higher level, who anticipate appplying to the May 1990 physical therapy class must come to the Physical Therapy Department, 1st floor of Belk Building, during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applicaitons are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club officers on Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in N319.

NCSL

The second organizational meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in rm 212 MSC. Anyone interested in current State & Local issues and debate is invited to stop in. If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Janet Batten at 355-6420.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having rehearsel for the 1989-90 school year every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The cut off date for membership is Sept. 27. There are no auditions so come and see what we're all about.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

We are now accepting applications for two positions on the Honor/Review Boards. You can apply in the SGA office located in the new wing on the second floor of MSC.

CHRISTIAN FRAT. RUSH

Chi Alpha Omega Christian Social Fraternity will hold rush on Sept. 4 (meet in the lobby of Aycock Dorm) and Sept. 5 & 6 in the Biology Bldg., rm. 103. Contact Reggie at 752-0545 or 757-6927 or Dave at 355-4941.

LACROSSE CLUB

All interested in playing Lacrosse now or in the spring, a mandatory meeting will be held Sept. 5 in Memorial Gym basement.

NOW

Greenville National Org. for Women is reorganizing for the 1989-90 year, with the first meeting Sept. 6th at 7 p.m. at 214 Gloria St. Agenda items include planning for the Nov. 12th March for Reproductive Freedom in Washington, D.C., the state conference Oct. 14th and local activities and campaigns. If you would like to get involved, get more info., or directions to the Sept. 6th meeting, call 355-3886 or 830-9094. Get involved—the time is NOW!

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is room 212 in MSC. See you there.

ECHO

The first EC Honors Org. meeting for 89-90 will be held on Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Honor's Lounge (1004) in the GCB. For more info., call Dr. David Sanders at 757-6373.

WATERSKI TEAM

Anyone interested in competative water skiing for the EC Water Ski Team—please contact Brian Smith at 931-8702.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Bldg. Sept. 11: Time Mgmt., 3-4:30 p.m.; Sept. 12: Making & Using Notes, 3-4:30 p.m.; Sept. 13: Efficient Reading, 3-4:30 p.m.; Sept. 14: Test Taking, 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

ECU Campus Girl Scouts are meeting at 7:00 p.m. every Thurs. night (meeting place to be announced). Anyone who is interested, please call Katie at 752-2569.

ECU AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting on Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology (SLPA) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education on Sept. 11, Sept. 12, and Sept. 13. The Department will be testing from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day. No appointment is needed (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

If you are interested in Alcohol Awareness and concerned about helping prevent Alcohol Abuse on campus;

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concering The Health of University Students) is the student organization for you. The next meeting is Sept. 5 at 4 p.m., in rm 210 Erwin Hall. For more info contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

ATTENTION

Construction Management Majors and other interested students the Associated General Contractors Student Chapter will have an organizational meeting on Sept 13 in 306 Rawl. Elections will be held and your attendance would be greatly appreciated.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a training school Sept. 23 at Jaycee Park for anyone interested in volunterring to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is neded. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, swimming, and gymnastics. All interested persons should contact Connie Sappenfield or Greg Epperson at the Special Olympic office, 830-4551.

FMA

Are you a business major unsure of career opportunities in finance? Join the Financial Management Association to gain insight into this exciting field and meet students with similar interestes. Join us on Sept 6, at 3:30 in rm 3009 GCB.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Fall Rush for APO, National Service Fraternity is going on now. Pick up applications in front of Student Store 8 — 3, Sept. 5 — 8. Open to males and females.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Primetime, Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting, invites all students to join us for fun, food, & friends. We meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. We make Christianity relevant to the college campus!

PURE GOLD DANCERS

We want you to be a part of East Carolina's nationally ranked Pure Gold Dancers. Tryouts will be held Sept 13th, & 14th from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the ECU Strength Complex on 14th St. For more informantion call 757-6491.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold an open house in the GCB 1013 on Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda is a society for future Business leaders and membership is open to all students with an interest in Business, Bus. Education, Information Processing, and Admin. Services. *Refreshments will be served*

N.C. SYMPHONY

Mike Cross and the N.C. Symphony will play Mr. Cross' own songs arranged by Michael Kinzie. Mr. Cross is a storyteller, guitar player, fiddler and songwriter. Teamed with Jim Ogle conducting the N.C. Symphony, Pitt Co. will get to hear what the sell-out crowds in Raleigh have enjoyed!

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the soccer club please attend our meeting Sept 14 in Mem. Gym rm 102 at 4:30 p.m. If you have any questions please contact Ann Totaro 830-1381.

COMMUNION

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center after enjoying a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal and good fellowhsip. The meal is $2.25. Call 758-2030 for information. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries (wes2tel).

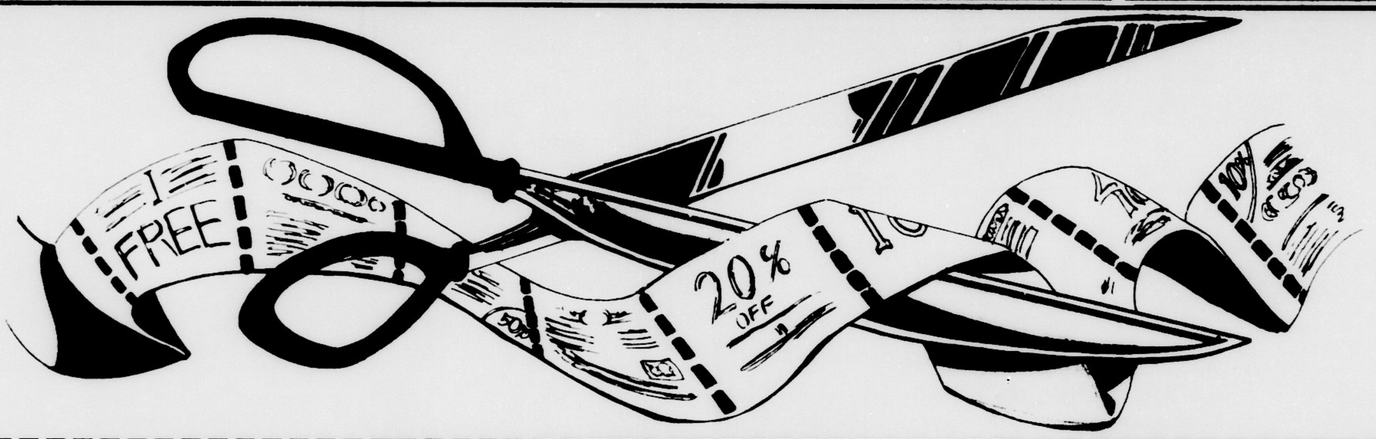
ODN

Interested in International Issues and global awareness? The Overseas Development Network will meet Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in GCB R-1025. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

SAM

SAM (Society for Advancement of Management): Membership drive meeting. All business and intended business majors are encouraged to attend. Come and explore opportunities to meet and talk with business professionals and executives in our area to discuss career choices and opportunities. 3:15 p.m. Sept. 7 GCB 1028.

The East Carolinian Coupon Page

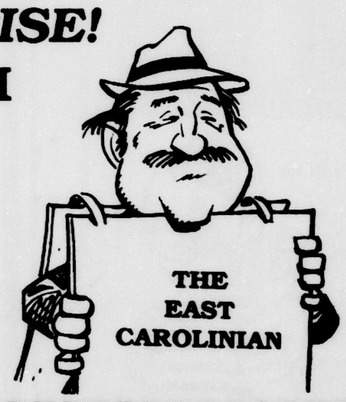


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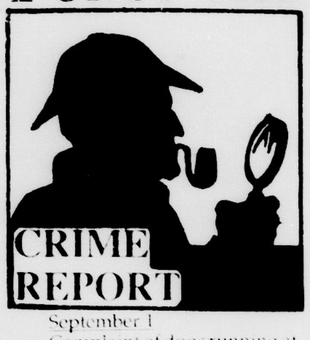

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Police cite students for underage drinking



September 1

Complaint of dogs running at large in the area of Austin Building.

1054 Suspicious person reported in first floor men's room Graham.

1450 Rape suspect stopped with Greenville Police Department at Fifth Street and Vance Street.

1523 Hit and run reported west of Umstead Residence Hall.

1539 Downtown checked by foot patrol trying to locate a rape suspect.

2038 Escorted two females from east of Tyler Residence Hall to Minges Coliseum.

2148 Alcohol violation southwest of Jarvis Residence Hall. Verbal warning issued.

September 2

1046 Blue light telephone at Jenkin's Art Building found off hook.

1242 Window reported stuck in closed position in Cotten Residence Hall. Officer unable to unstick window.

1522 Larceny of items from vehicle reported west of Scott Residence Hall.

2147 Officer dispatched to Greene Residence Hall to investigate a missing car.

0213 Campus citation issued to William Carroll Duncan for underage consumption and public intoxication behind Fleming Residence Hall.

0314 Units dispatched to area of chancellor's house in reference to a possible rape in progress.

September 3

1020 Carman Edwards locked keys in car south of Ringgold Towers. Officer checked White, south Ringgold, Greene and Mendenhall lots but unable to locate Edwards.

1035 Carman Edwards called back saying she was in Ringgold lot. Edwards was advised to contact Greenville Police Department or a wrecker service.

1457 Greenville Police Department advised Campus Safety officers that a black male wearing a red shirt, blue jeans and army hat reported peeping into the Delta Zeta house. Subject reported heading towards Mendenhall.

1600 Sue Cooper reported toilet backed up in Belk suite 402.

1600 Laura Turlington of Ringgold Towers reported unauthorized use of her white Chevrolet four-door rental car by two white males.

1903 Resident Advisor of Aycock reported a breaking and entering of 372 Aycock. Damage to state property found.

2010 Resident Advisor of Tyler Residence Hall reported unknown, unescorted male in hall.

0036 Michael Jude Connelly issued a campus citation for disturbing the peace in Fletcher Residence Hall.

0151 Michael Ohoppe issued a campus citation for public intoxication, underage consumption and damage to real property.

0328 Breaking and entering reported in progress at Fifth Street and Biltmore. Greenville Police Department called in to back up.

The Crime Report is a weekly compilation of the official logs of ECU Public Safety. (Compiled by Joey Jenkins)

Academic official locates WWII buddies

ECU News Bureau

Robert H. Franke, an academic official who helps faculty at ECU win millions of dollars in grants and awards to fund research and special projects, has a pet research project of his own.

Paid for out of his own pocket and conducted on his own time, away from his office as director of the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP), Franke is trying to locate nearly 90 far-flung and lost Army buddies.

They were in an outfit that was bloodied in the Battle of the Bulge just before Christmas in 1944 and which went on to help liberate the encircled city of Bastogne as the Nazis' Fortress Europa cracked and fell.

Most of them are men Franke has not seen or heard from in nearly 45 years. An outcome of his project could be a reunion someday of survivors of the battalion in which Franke served as U.S. armies rolled across France, Belgium, Luxembourg and into Germany itself in the bitter fighting of 1944-45.

So far, Franke has found and communicated with 29 of the veterans, and he knows the whereabouts of five or six more.

"They're all over the country, literally," he says. "By the way, two of them on my mailing list are millionaires today. Maybe more."

His search "is strictly on my own," Franke says. "It's a hobby of mine." A youth who grew up "out in the country" from the village of Coon River, Minn., Franke enlisted for military service right out of high school in 1943. "It was sort of a family tradition and it was natural for me," he said.

At age 19 he was headed for the European Theatre of Operations (ETO) as a buck private, 776th Field Artillery. "I didn't know much of anything," he said. But he came through as a staff sergeant in a howitzer battery that won a unit commendation from Gen. George C. Patton's old Fourth Armored Division.

Franke himself spent 25 years in military service, choosing to reenlist as a specialist in the Army's counter-intelligence unit after the war. He studied the Russian language and picked up two undergraduate degrees in extension programs of the University of Maryland.

He became involved in the university's international programs while on a graduate fellowship and in 1974 was hired as assistant director of Sponsored Programs. He became director of OSP in 1979. Last year, OSP assisted in obtaining outside funding for research and service projects exceeding $12 million. A total of 438 faculty proposals were submitted through OSP to funding agencies and 285 were funded.

OSP is attached to the office of the associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school. "Basically, My job involves making the faculty aware of the (funding) opportunities and helping prepare the proposals.

As for his own pet project, Franke began his quest for old Army buddies with a yellowed list of names and addresses "that somebody in the outfit" put together in 1945, the year World War II ended. "It was," he said, "a long time ago."

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Plane crashes on take-off in Mexico City; kills 126

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cuban jetliner with 126 people aboard exploded and crashed Sunday evening shortly after take-off from Havana's Jose Marti airport, Cuba's official news agency reported. Prensa Latina said there were no survivors.

The news agency said the Cubana de Aviacion passenger jetliner, a Soviet-made Ilyushin 62, was carrying 115 passengers and 11 crew members. It said Flight 9046 was bound for Milan, Italy, with a stop in Cologne, West Germany.

The report, monitored in Mexico City, quoted Cuban state radio and television as saying there were no survivors. It did not say whether any people on the ground were killed or injured.

Prensa Latina said the wreckage from the plane showered on 19 houses in Havana. Officials did not elaborate on the cause of the accident, according to the dispatch.

The news agency said 113 of the passengers were foreign tourists and two were Cubans. The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that the four-engine airliner was carrying West German and Italian tourists on a return charter flight.

The Tass report, monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Co., said all approaches to the road leading to the airport had been blocked off by traffic police. The report said first aid vehicles a fire engines were seen racing to the airport.

Cuban President Fidel Castro and other high officials went to the crash site soon after the crash at 7 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT), Prensa Lati said. The Spanish news agency EFE said there was a heavy downpour with thunder and lightning at the time of the crash. Air traffic was temporarily suspended with planes being diverted to the airport at Varadero, about 90 miles east of Havana, EFE quoted airport workers as saying.

The last accident at the Havana airport occurred in 1985, involving a Cubana de Aviation plane en route to Managua, Nicaragua. The 40 people aboard were killed.

Sociologist says Bakker 'not in touch with the real world'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's "public posture" has indicate denial of what has happened around him — the collapse of his multimillion-dollar PTL empire and the erosion of support, a sociology professor says.

"He is living in a world that's just not in touch with the real world," University of Virginia professor Jeffrey Hadden said Sunday in a telephone interview from his home in Charlottesville, Va. "Sociologically we are all capable of constructing worlds that we can live in quite comfortably, and that's what he's done."

A professor at the school for 18 years, Hadden has studied televangelism and the Bakkers over the past decade and has written two books on the subject, "Prime Time Preachers," published in 1981 and "Televangelism, Power and Politics," published last year.

"You can't understand the two (Jim and Tammy Bakker) except in the context of a couple who . . . through hard work on the one hand but a lot of luck found themselves pushed into public limelight and then capitalized, exploited and took advantage of it, and the dream got bigger and bigger and bigger," Hadden said. Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial in U.S. District Court in Charlotte was halted Thursday when Judge Robert Potter ordered him sent to the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner, about 30 miles northwest of here, to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

"What to me is the real tragedy is that his (Bakker's) fate is in the hands of a psychiatrist, not a jury," Haden said. Bakker is one of 24 men in the "Maryland" unit, a Butner mental health unit where competency testing is done.

Psychiatrists are giving Bakker a set of examinations, such as personality tests. "There's a standard battery of tests done in all these competency referrals," said Bryan Bledsoe, executive assistant to the warden at Butner, who saw Bakker during testing Saturday.

Dr. Sally Johnson, Butner's chief of psychiatric services, who also evaluated presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr., is leading the evaluation. She wasn't part of the team studying Bakker on Saturday but Bledsoe said returned to Butner on Sunday.

"I think that he just reached the breaking point," Hadden said. "But I don't see it as catastrophic, and I don't see it as spelling mental illness."

"Here's a man who most of the time lives in a fantasy word that he and his wife and his close associates have created."

But Hadden said that Bakker, who has had only "occasional touches with reality," broke down after the conviction of former aides and brothers David and James Taggart, the sentencing of his former top deputy Richard Dortch and the collapse of prosecution witness Steve Nelson. "The trauma of the trial itself and the testimony of hearing people say what he had done" led to the collapse, Hadden said.

Bakker, 49, is charged with 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy and faces 120 years and prison and more than $5 million in fines. Prosecutors say Bakker used nearly $4 million in ministry funds to finance a lavish lifestyle. He was committed to Butner after his own psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson, testified Bakker was hallucinating and hiding his head under a couch in his attorney's office.

Potter suspended the trial at least until Wednesday, telling the jury nothing about Bakker's condition. Attorneys and others in the case are forbidden to discuss the case under a gag order by Potter.

Tammy Faye Bakker said she hoped the ordeal would soon end but declined to say whether she and her husband's attorney, George T. Davis, were negotiating for Bakker's freedom or transfer to a private hospital.

Police arrest college dean on murder charge

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A Florida college dean has been charged with killing his wife in Murphy and dumping her body in a shallow grave in Missouri, authorities said Sunday.

Rogers David Mansfield, 62, of West Melbourne, Fla., was arrested early Sunday morning after the decomposed body of his wife, Lillian June Mansfield, 68, was found about 40 feet from the South Fabius River in Philadelphia, Mo., according to Deputy Randy Wheeler of the Marion County, Mo., Sheriff's Department. Mansfield — longtime dean of continuing education for the Whispering Hills campus of the Brevard, Fla., Community College in Titusville reported his wife missing from a Melbourne mall on Aug. 19.

Florida lawmen then contacted the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department, asking them to search the couple's summer home in Murphy near the Cherokee Hills Golf Course.

"Apparently, the Mansfields were in Murphy a few weeks ago then returned to Florida," said Cherokee County Sheriff Jack Thompson. "The day they returned to Florida is the day she reportedly disappeared from the mall." A search of the summer home did not reveal any evidence that a crime had been committed, Thompson said.

A few days ago, Florida lawmen received a tip that Mrs. Mansfield had been killed at the summer home and her body taken to Philadelphia. Florida authorities notified Missouri authorities of the tip at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and a search began in a heavily wooded area about three and a half miles northeast of Philadelphia. The body was discovered in a shallow grave near the river about six hours later, and the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department issued a warrant for Mansfield.

"We issued a warrant for her husband based on probable cause, and we'll probably have to extradite him," Thompson said.

S.G.A. ELECTIONS '89-'90

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Airport violence is latest in series of possible drug-related terrorism

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A gunman sprayed passengers in the Medellin airport with automatic rifle fire today, and police said two people, including the attacker, were killed and 12 wounded. The other person killed was an airline passenger identified as the business manager of a Medellin paint company whose factory was bombed last week, apparently by terrorists working for drug traffickers, authorities said.

The motive for today's attack was not immediately known, but Medellin is home to the world's largest cocaine cartel. The city, 215 miles north of Bogota, has been wracked daily by terrorist-style violence from drug traffickers enraged by a government crackdown.

The gunman was wearing a military uniform when he drove up to the airport, about 215 miles outside of the city, at about 7:15 a.m., police said. He entered the terminal and began firing at a line of passengers waiting at the ticket counter for an Avianca flight to Bogota, they said.

One passenger was killed and the attacker was shot dead by airport police who returned fire, a national police spokeswoman in Medellin told The Associated Press by telephone. As is customary, she gave information on condition she not be identified by name.

Nine other civilians and three police officers were wounded, she said. She identified the gunman's weapon as an Isreli-made G-3 automatic rifle.

The civilian who was killed was Rafael Arango Cuarta, 27, the spokeswoman said. According to the national radio network, Caracol, he was a business administrator for a Medellin-based paint company, Pintuo, the country's largest.

Pintuco's factory was bombed last Thursday in one of an almost daily series of attacks blamed on the cocaine cartels. Col. Luis Camejo, the national police commander for Antioquia province, said the gunman "began to fire indiscriminately."

New law intended to improve living standards of N.C. migrant workers

RALEIGH (AP) — Advocates for migrant workers hope a new law will signify improved housing conditions for thousands of blacks, Hispanics and Haitians who come into North Carolina every year to harvest tobacco, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and apples.

Paula Eure, farm labor coordinator for the N.C. Farm Bureau, said farmers should have an easier time determining what sort of standards their migrant housing must meet. That, in turn, will make it easier for them to meet the standards, she said.

Mary Lee Hall, director of Farmworker Legal Services of North Carolina, told The News and Observer of Raleigh she hoped that farm groups, having agreed to the consolidated regulation, will educate farmers about the changes in the regulations.

"For the first time, agricultural interests agreed there was a problem with housing," she said. "I'm optimistic that we will see an increasing number brought up to standard."

The source of the optimism is a law enacted by the General Assembly this year that consolidates the regulation of migrant-worker housing — which had been dispersed among several federal and state agencies under the state Department of Labor. The change was the result of a rare agreement between agricultural and migrant workers' interests.

In enacting the law, the Legislature for the most part adopted existing federal requirements for health and sanitation, and state requirements for heating, fire safety and kitchen facilities.

"The fact that we were able to agree indicates the absolute need for the new legislation," said Henry Babb, a Wilson lawyer who represents the N.C. Pickle Packers Association, a trade group of manufacturers and major growers. "Everyone was in agreement that the prior legislation was absolute chaos."

The result is that all migrant camps will fall under the same regulations. Until now, state laws and regulations have applied to migrant camps in which more than 12 workers lived. Federal regulations cover virtually all camps, regardless of size.

The result was that some farmers assumed incorrectly that their camps were exempt from all regulation if they had 12 or fewer migrant workers. And worker advocates say that, because of a shortage of federal inspectors, smaller camps rarely were inspected.

Under the new law, said Charles Jeffress, assistant state labor commissioner, "Clearly, there will be inspections at more camps."

A significant change made by legislators is a new requirement that farmers who provide housing have that housing inspected before it is occupied. That marks the first time that farmers will be required to report to the state the existence of a camp.

Estimates of the number of camps in North Carolina range from 3,000 to 5,000, but the state has records for only 1,000 camps. An estimated 20,000 migrant workers come into North Carolina each year.

But there are some concerns about whether the labor department has enough resources to handle the increased work load. The Legislature set aside money for 10 additional field inspectors and four other employees to work with the program.

Jeffress estimates that the department will be able to inspect about 600 camps next year. "We either have to get much more efficient or more staff," he said. "It's going to be difficult."

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National Guard lifts curfew after riots leave Virginia Beach trashed

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — National Guardsmen with rifles helped enforce an overnight curfew after a second night of violence following the looting of more than 100 stores by young people in town for a fraternity festival.

The curfew, issued after a Labor Day weekend gathering of students from mostly black colleges turned violent, was lifted Monday morning. The resort's main thoroughfare, Atlantic Avenue, was reopened and families began heading for the beach for the last holiday of the summer.

Officials in this town of 250,000 praised police, but a civil rights leader said officers contributed to the tension that touched off the riot. A 35-minute sweep by club-wielding officers late Sunday added dozens of arrests to the 160 arrests and 395 citations between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. Police had no immediate figures on the number of arrests overnight. Two people, both over college age, were shot in the first night of violence.

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Bonn and Communist Hungary agreed on a plan in which the East Germans would be allowed to emigrate to the West, and Red Cross officials overseeing the camps said the exodus may take place this week. But Horvath, interviewed in the Hamburg weekly Stern, was quoted as saying East and West Germany must reach agreement in the refugee crisis, and that this could take "perhaps a month, or one and a half."

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Chapel Hill dean dies

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Neal Luxon, the former dean of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Journalism, died Monday at N.C. Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 81. Luxon served as the second dean of the school from 1953 to 1964 and was acting dean from 1967 until 1969.

"He provided spectacular leadership in the school, and during that time the school was greatly enhanced in every way," said William B. Aycock, Kenan professor of law and chancellor emeritus. Luxon served as dean during Aycock's tenure as chancellor.

"Neil Luxon came to the university with a sense of mission about the future of the School of Journalism, and he achieved what he set out to do in that regional [illegible] were forthcoming," said William C. Friday, president of the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund and UNC president emeritus.

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During Luxon's tenure, the school added a master's degree program 1954 and an interdisciplinary program leading to a doctorate in mass communications research in 1964.

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National Guard lifts curfew after riots leave Virginia Beach trashed

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) —National Guardsmen with rifles helped enforce an overnight curfew after a second night of violence following the looting of more than 100 stores by young people in town for a fraternity festival.

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Poll says Americans satisfied with working conditions

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly favor an increase in the federal minimum wage, even though most workers are generally satisfied with their pay, a national poll has found.

Nearly nine in 10 respondents to the Media General-Associated Press poll wanted the hourly minimum wage raised from $3.35, and two-thirds of them favored the $4.55 minimum approved by Congress but vetoed by President Bush in June. At the same time, six in ten supported Bush's proposal for a "training wage" under which new workers could be kept at $3.35 an hour for their first six months on the job. Congress has not adopted that plan.

On other workplace issues this Labor Day, nearly four in 10 respondents said they would join a labor union at their workplace, even though most regarded management more favorably than they viewed unions. Most workers gave favorable ratings to their salaries, job conditions, and time off, the survey found. But pensions were a sore point, and more than a third were unhappy with their pay.

In a Gallup Poll, meanwhile, most full-time American workers said they were satisfied with their jobs. Twenty-eight percent said they were completely satisfied with their job and 60 percent said they were mostly satisfied, while 3 percent said they were completely dissatisfied.

Many of the 1,163 adult respondents to the Media-General Associated Press poll saw unions as weakening, and few objected to that trend. Still, 49 percent said workers are better off with a union, while 31 percent disagreed.

Overall, 47 percent said they were unwilling to join a union, while 37 percent said they would join one. Seven in 10 favored so-called right-to-work laws, which ban mandatory union membership. And while 44 percent had a favorable opinion of unions, 64 percent thought favorably of management.

Rating their own circumstances at work, respondents gave top grades to the safety of their workplaces — 87 percent said excellent or good — and overall working conditions, with 81 percent favorable. Nearly seven in 10 were happy with their time off, 61 percent rated their health benefits favorably, and 60 percent said their salary was excellent or good, as opposed to fair or poor.

Pension benefits received the lowest ratings. Of those with an opinion, just 46 percent viewed their pension plans favorably, while 41 percent were dissatisfied. A quarter called their pension benefits poor.

But benefits were not the prime concern. Fifty-four percent said they would prefer better wages to better benefits. Just 15 percent said their salaries were excellent. While 83 percent of union members said that workers are better off with unions, 46 percent of management employees said that workers are better off non-unionized.

Southerners also were more dubious of unions — they divided about evenly on the question. More than half of the respondents ages 18-29 and those over 64 said workers are better off with unions. Union membership, declining over the years, now accounts for just 17 percent of the workforce.

The poll was conducted by telephone in July. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 points for all respondents and 4 points for the 812 who were employed full time or part time.

The Gallup poll also was conducted in July. It questioned 697 adults employed full or part time and had a 4-point margin of error.

Media General, Inc., A communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Debate begins on state-funded art this fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a host of billion-dollar spending decisions this fall, but a dispute over art and obscenity is directing much of the attention toward a relatively small appropriation for the arts.

Lobbyists are waiting with blunt messages for legislators who return to the Capitol this week from a month-long summer vacation.

"Make no mistake about it," warned a letter sent to lawmakers by Paul Weyrich, chairman of a coalition of conservative groups. "If you vote to block the (Rep. Dana) Rohrabacher amendment, we will alert our members that you are on record as supporting tax-sponsored pornography."

Rohrabacher, a California Republican, wants the House to adopt Senate-passed restrictions that bar federal funding for art that is deemed "obscene or indecent" or "denigrates, debases or reviles" people's beliefs based on religion, sex, race, creed handicap, age, or national origin.

"The word we're putting out is not to let up at all," said Dean Amhaus, senior associate of the American Council for the Arts, a non-profit arts organization working to defeat the proposed limit. The provision, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is part of a $10.9 billion measure to finance the Interior Department and several other agencies during the upcoming fiscal year. The Senate passed it on a voice vote on July 26.

Helms' wrath was triggered by $45,000 the National Endowment for the Arts spent from its $170 million budget to support exhibits by two controversial photographers. One by Robert Mapplethorpe depicted homosexual and sadomasochistic acts. Another by Andres Serrano showed a crucifix in a bottle of urine. The Senate provision imposes a five-year ban on funding two art groups that sponsored grants to Mapplethorpe and Serrano.

The Helms provision is not in the House version of the bill, so the Senate and House must find mutually agreeable language before sending it to President Bush for his signature. Rohrbacher faces an uphill fight in the House, which overwhelmingly rejected efforts to slash the arts endowment budget

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Waxing Poetics don't mind progressive label, they know they rock

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

Whoa, hang ten and all that madness. The Waxing Poetics blew into Greenville, Thursday night bringing their infectious style of progressive wampum to the Attic.

Lest you don't know, the Waxing Poetics consist of David Middleton, lead singer and rhythm guitar; Pual Tiers, lead guitar; Jeff Bailey, bass and vocals; and Bil Shearin, drums and vocals.

A mainly button-down surfing crowd was on hand to absorb the band's gyrations and bounce around to the surprisingly hard-edged originals. The group wound its way through songs from its two Lps, "Hermitage" and "Manakin Moon," along with newer material from their as of yet unrecorded third album.

While I couldn't quote you song titles if my life depended on it, I can tell you there wasn't a dud in the set. From the first chords of the introduction the Poetics created an atmosphere of good vibes that fueled its musical machine and kept the crowd in non-stop motion.

"Being labeled a progressive band really doesn't bother me," Middleton said before taking the stage. "Today, if what you play is simple and no trills your considered progressive. We're actually signed with a heavy metal label, Roadrunner, which is a subsidiary of MCA. It's been an interesting experience but I can't complain. They do a good job of distributing our records."

The Waxing Poetics have a history that dates back five years and are based in Norfolk, VA. "We have a very healthy following in the Mid-Atlantic area and we've recently finished up a tour of the Midwest," Middleton continued.

"The Boat House is practically the only place left for us to play anymore in Norfolk. It generally holds a 3,000 maximum. We've played shows there where attendance has reached 4,000."

Looking more like a law student than a rock and roll singer Middleton actually proved to be a very competent and entertaining front man. A curious meld between Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen, he provided the perfect foil to the relatively low-key rhythm section of Bailey and Shearin.

Thursday night the Waxing Poetics created a positive vibe that is the essence of rock and roll. There were no costumes and no gimmicks, only four guys playing sincere, high energy rock with just a pinch of chagrin.



The Waxing Poetics bring their brand of progressive rock to the Attic. (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab)

Catholic Newman Center welcomes students back with picnic, beach trip

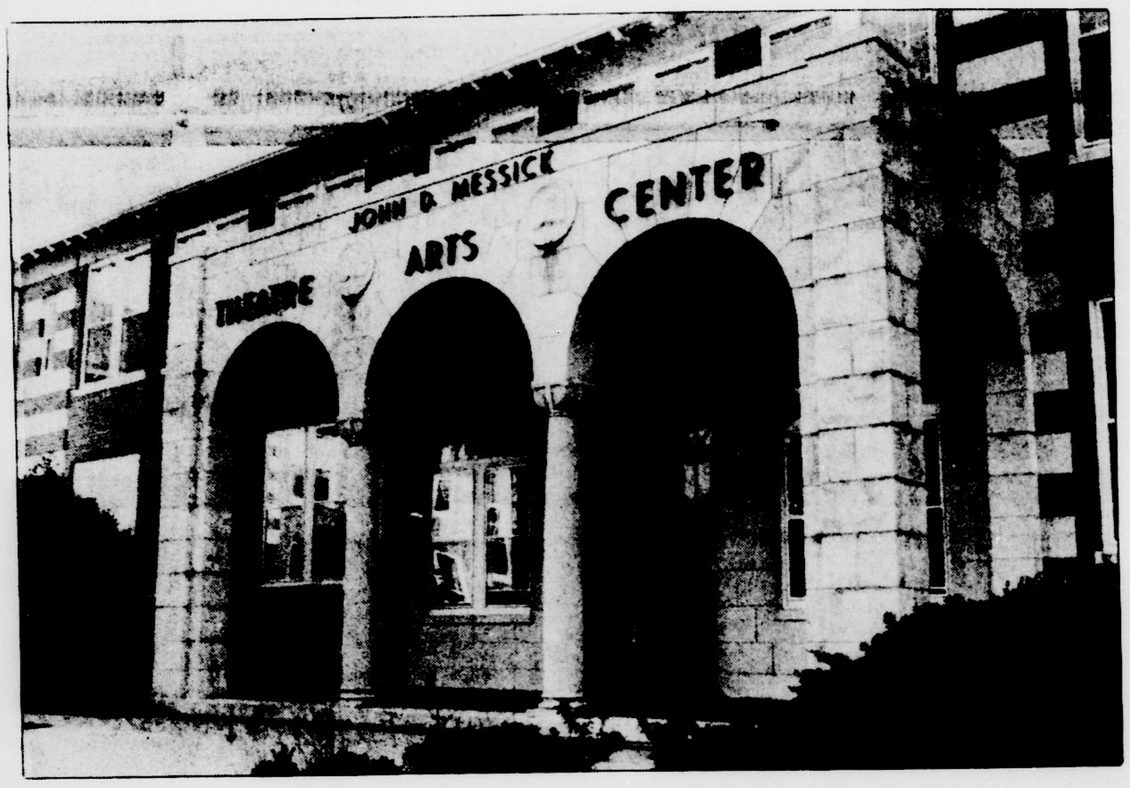
The Newman Catholic Student Center welcomed students back to ECU and kicked off a beach weekend fund-raiser at Wednesday night's second annual pig-picking.

More than 100 people turned out for vollyball, barbecue and the chance to register for the beach weekend.

People who signed up will be placed into small groups of 4-6 participants and asked to conduct various fund-raisers and social activities in an effort to raise money for the Newman Center. The Members of the group earning the most money will each receive $200 to pay for a spring break beach trip.

Students may still sign up for the competition at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St.

The Catholic Newman Center welcomes all students of all denominations to become active with the center. The phone number is 757-3760.



McGinnis Theatre will be happening during the 1989-1990 ECU Playhouse season. The season kicks off with "Little Shop of Horrors." (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab)

ECU Playhouse season starts with 'Little Shop of Horrors'

By MARY LILLIE WALLACE
Staff Writer

East Carolina Playhouse's 1989-90 season promises to be full of fun, fantasy and variety. The season begins with the award winning Broadway musical "Little Shop of Horrors."

This parody of horror films opens October 5,6,7 and 9. The story of shy Seymour and his blood thirsty plant Audrey II is mixed with take-offs of 60s music making for a comical experience.

Slated to run December 6 through 9 is the historical drama "Danton's Death." The play takes place five years after the fall of the Bastille during the French Revolution.

The struggle between two opposing heroic figures, George Danton and Maximillian Robespierre, brings to light a country filled with civil tribulations and fear. This volatile drama is held in celebration of France's bicentennial.

On February 7, the fantasy "The Rise and Fall of Young Daniel Rocket" takes off. This story of a boy who could fly shows the cruelty of children and the necessity of their make-believe worlds.

Opening March 21, is the award-winning comedy "The House of Blue Leaves." The story of a composer named Artie and his dream of fame is told in this downbeat farce.

On April 18,19,20 and 21 the "East Carolina Dance Theatre" begins. This showcase of ECU's dance program is choreographed by the ECU dance faculty and performed by the students. This year new ballet instructor Joseph Carrow's work will be featured. The performances will be a mixture of Modern, Ballet and Jazz dance.

Season tickets for the Playhouse's 1989-90 year go on sale September 5 in Room 108 of the Messick Theatre. The box office is located in the lobby of McGinnis Theatre. Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On performance nights tickets can be purchased at the box office until 8:30 p.m. For more information about tickets call the box office at 757-6829.

Broadway gears up for music

NEW YORK (AP)— Last fall New York had one big musical— "Legs Diamond"— to look forward to before the new year. Its flop at a loss of some $5 million sent shivers down Shubert Alley, the heart of the Broadway theater district.

Was the Broadway musical on its last "Legs"? It doesn't look like that now. The 1989-90 Broadway season should be the best for musicals in years.

Eight musicals, including three revivals, are scheduled to open before Jan.1 with several potential blockbusters, such as Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" and "Annie 2," set to arrive in the spring. It's the largest number in more than five years.

And the appearance of such stars as Dustin Hoffman in "The Merchant of Venice," Rex Harrison in "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maugham and Vanessa Redgrave in Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" undoubtedly will bring theatergoers to the box office for plays too.

The influx of new shows has created a booking jam for the more desirable theaters. Many of them already are occupied with long-running shows such as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables" and "Jerome Robbins' Broadway." Many hard-to-book theaters have found tenants. For the first time in five years, the Belasco Theater, a gem-like but virtually ignored playhouse on West 44th Street has been booked for a commercial offering.

The fall season gets under way Sept. 14 at the Circle in the Square with a revival of "Sweeney Todd," the Stephen Sondheim musical about the murderous barber of Fleet Street. Bob Gunton plays the title role and Beth Fowler is his assistant who bakes their victims into meat pies.

"Dangerous Games," two tango tales of passion and politics, arrives Oct. 19 at the Nederlander Theater. Directed and choreographed by Graciela Daniele, the dance-theater piece has music by Astor Piazzolla and lyrics by William Finn, who wrote "March of the Falsettos."

Director-choreographer Tommy Tune returns to the original Vicki Baum novel rather than the 1932 MGM film for his musical version of "Grand Hotel." The show's music and lyrics are by Robert Wright and George Forrest, the men responsible for such hits as "Song of Norway" and "Kismet." Set in Berlin in the late 1920s, the musical stars Liliane Montevecchi, Karen Akers, Michael Jeter, David Carroll and Jane Krakowski. It opens Oct. 29 at the Martin Beck Theater.

One day later, "The Prince of Central Park" premieres at the Belasco Theater. The musical stars Gloria DeHaven, in her first Broadway appearance in nearly 35 years, as a woman who befriends a 12-year-old runaway in Central Park.

Hollywood is the source of "Meet Me in St. Louis," a stage version of the famous 1945 Judy Garland musical that produced such hits as "The Trolley Song," "The Boy Next Door" and "Have Yourself a Very Merry Christmas." Ralph Blane and Hugh Martin have augmented their movie score with new songs. Donna Kane Plays the Garland role and the other stars include George Hearn, Charlotte Moore and Milo O'Shea. The show opens Nov. 2 at the Gershwin Theater.

Rock star Sting will make his Broadway debut as Mack the Knife in a new adaptation of "Three Penny Opera," opening Nov. 5 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater. The Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical will be directed by John Dexter, who won a Tony for his direction of "M. Butterfly." Also in the cast are Maureen McGovern, Georgia Brown and Alvin Epstein.

The 30th anniversary production of "Gypsy," the story of how child star Baby Louise became stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, opens Nov. 19 at the St. James Theater after an extensive national tour.

See LEGS, page 16



What's chasing these people? Joggers are everywhere as Greenville's unexpected good weather lingers on. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Student stays busy with jobs

By JULIE DANIELS
Staff Writer

What causes some students to strive for high standards and career experience while they're going through college while others merely muddle through? According to Liz Walma, an ECU senior, it's finding what they like to do and having fun with it.

Walma said that "realistically I was lucky because I found what I wanted to do at an early age. As a 22-year-old broadcasting major, she already has a store of radio and television stations behind her and many to come.

In her sophomore year, Walma began working at WZMB. During the summer break she worked in Fairfax, VA., at WBMW-FM on show and commercial production.

She returned for her junior year as WZMB's Assistant News Director and became the News Director the following January. That spring she was also a weekly news correspondent for WRNS-FM.

Walma took another internship during the summer after her junior year. She went to Washington, DC as a reporter for CBN. She attended the daily press conferences from the National Press Club, wrote stories for CBN's radio and television stations, and covered the Ed Meece scandal for the DC and Virginia Beach area.

Returning as WZMB News Director, she covered the presidential election. She was able to interview Jesse Jackson, Lloyd Benson, and Al and Tipper Gore. She attended the presidential debates in Winston-Salem and reported on in Greenville.

This past summer, Walma stayed in Greenville, still working at WZMB but also took a position at WRQR-FM where she deejayed and worked in advertising.

Her latest broadcasting job is with a new radio station opening on September 7, WCZI-FM, 98.3. She will be working as News Director and covering the Morning Drive News. After working full-time there until January, she will come back to school and finish the few hours she has left to graduate.

Why is this student with drive and perseverance pushing the graduation date farther away? Because in May of '90 she begins her job with Trans World Radio in Liberia, Africa. She saw the WCZI offer as too good of an opportunity to pass since she had to wait until May to begin the Trans World job.

In January of '89 Walma started the application process to be accepted by Trans World in Africa. There were 6 phases of the application.

The application included eight thorough references, voice tapes, psychological testing, stating her objectives in Africa and a 300-question questionnaire. She found out in July that she had been accepted by the 180,000 watt station as a reporter giving the news in both English and French.

According to Walma, "Some people in the broadcasting area" think she's sacrificing something by going to Africa. But she has a persistent drive and wants to see what's really going on across the world.

She has a very low tolerance for apathy, and for newscasters who don't know anything about the stories they're giving except for what they're reading at that moment.

Besides all of her broadcasting jobs, she's been active in other campus groups. She was Rush Chairman for Alpha Phi sorority, Panhellenic Rush Director for the past two years, a member of the Senior Class Council, and served as the media relay person for several campus committees.

How has she handled all of this as well as classes? "When someone finds something that they like to do, they don't mind doing it," she said.

Walma doesn't mind staying up all night to finish all of her work or getting up early. Knowing what she wants has created a drive that will take her far.

Goodman not worrying now

LOS ANGELES (AP)— John Goodman only shrugs when asked about his character on "Roseanne" and the huge success of the sitcom.

"I never analyze it," he says. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." He also keeps himself aloof from the controversy that surrounds his costar, Roseanne Barr, both professionally and personally.

"It's none of my business," he says. "I don't get involved." Barr has been involved in various creative disputes on the show that caused the departures of Matt Williams, the executive producer, creator and head writer, and Ellen Falcon, the director.

Barr, who has split from her husband, Bill Pentland, also recently was accused of offering $50 to a man to beat up a photographer she said was annoying her.

In its first year, "Roseanne" was second in the ratings behind NBC's "The Cosby Show." During the summer reruns it's been in a tight race with NBC's "Cheers" for the top spot.

Barr plays a blue-collar mom who works in a plastics factory by day and comes home at night to three rambunctious kids and a husband who's usually out of work. It was the first acting experience for Barr, a stand-up comic.

Goodman plays Dan Connor, the husband, a contractor who declares himself "the king of dry wall," but whose most endearing quality is that he's a romantic and a dreamer.

Goodman says going back for the second season of "Roseanne" was like going back to the second year of high school.

"It wasn't as dreadful as all the images I'd conjured up during the summer," he says. "I did two movies during the summer, so going back to 'Roseanne' was like going back to something you do every day. Like going back to your real job."

Goodman says the show got off to a rocky start when they began a year ago.

"I'd never done a sitcom before," he says. "I was extremely insecure and nervous. But as we went along we found our sea legs. Roseanne was more nervous than she should have been about her acting. I always thought she worried too much about it.

"We have good chemistry together. She's so much fun to work with. We're like naughty school kids. We're always messing around. It keeps the day short, and it helps connect us."

Goodman, who prefers living in New York and hanging out in New Orleans, is buying a house in Los Angeles now that "Roseanne" is a solid hit.

He had been living in a small apartment, but now he needs more room. "I'm getting married in the fall and now will be a good time to buy a house," he says. "I'm marrying a girl from Bogalusa, La., named Anna Hartzog. I met her in New Orleans when I was doing 'Everybody's All-American.' Then I went down for Mardi Gras and we started dating pretty seriously.

Goodman has lived here off and on while working in such movies as "Punchline," "Raising Arizona" and "Burglar." He still keeps and apartment in New York where he got his start as an actor on the stage.

Goodman was working in a Los Angeles stage production of "Antony and Cleopatra" when he was asked if he was interested in doing a television series.

"I said it'd be nice to settle down for a while," he says. "I didn't hear from them for a while. I'd never seen Roseanne's comedy act, but I had seen her on commercials and stuff. I knew who she was."

He grew up in St. Louis and began acting at Southwest Missouri State University when failure to take a SAT test made him ineligible for football. Among his classmates were Kathleen Turner and Tess Harper.

After graduation, he settled in New York with a $1,000 loan from his brother and soon began to land stage roles.

"I was working mostly on the road," he says. "It wasn't until I started doing commercials that I could afford to stay in New York. I lived there for 13 years. I sure miss it, but it makes me crazy sometimes when I'm there. I only left because the work's out here."

He had been doing television, but he'd never been a regular in a series. His first film work was a movie for Home Box Office, "Mystery of Moro Castle." He was a guest on such shows as "The Equalizer," "Moonlighting" and "The Paper Chase" and had roles in the miniseries "Chiefs" and "Murder Ordained," along with several TV movies.

This past summer he co-starred with Bette Midler in "Stella" and Richard Dreyfuss in "Always." He also did one day's work on "Sea of Love," starring Al Pacino.

"Stella" is a remake of the 1937 tear-jerker "Stella Dallas," starring Barbara Stanwyck. "Always" is a remake of the 1943 movie "A Guy Named Joe."

"I'm in my 'best friend' phase right now," says Goodman. "I was Dennis Quaid's friend in 'Everybody's All-American.' Al Pacino's best friend in 'Always.' I'm doing Alan Hale and Ward Bond. Dreyfuss is doing the Spencer Tracy role from 'A Guy Named Joe.'"

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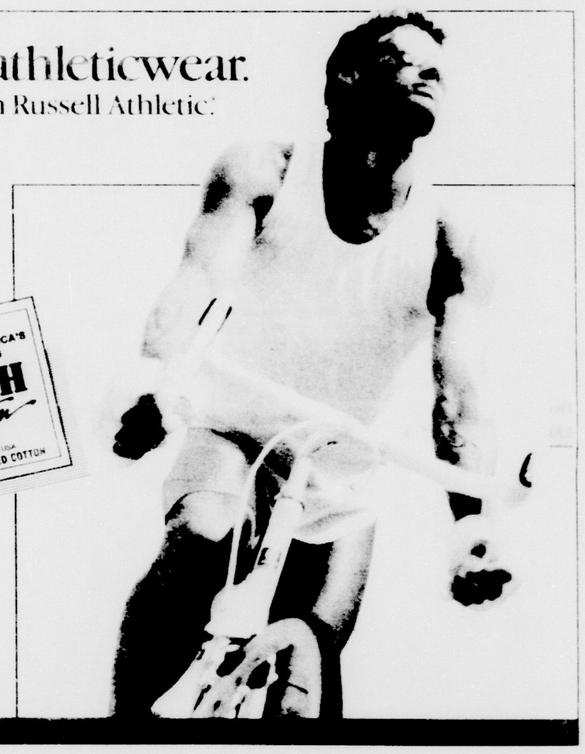
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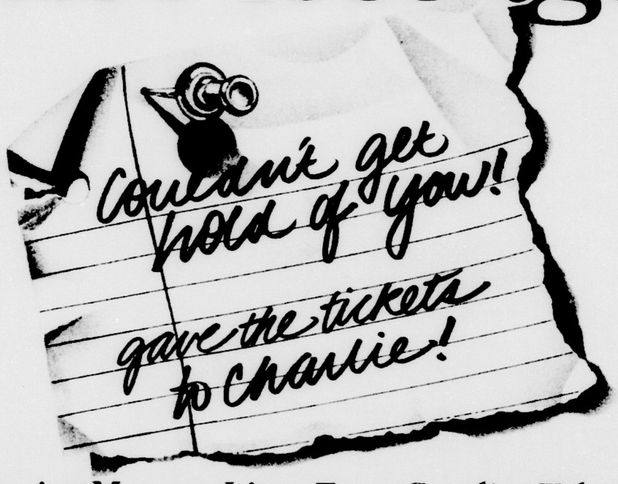
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Shoppers get good advice

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Shoppers at the biggest supermarket chain in the Baltimore-Washington area are accustomed to getting advice from Odonna Mathews, whether they want it or not.

She is the consumers' ombudsman, advocate and confidante at Giant Foods, and what's good for customers turns out to be good, too, for the prospering chain, the country's 12th largest supermarket company.

Twenty thousand times a year, customers write or call Mrs. Mathews to ask for a recipe, to request that stores stock an old familiar brand or to complain about the checkout clerk who put the eggs at the bottom of the bag.

When Giant started selling live lobsters, two customers asked for merciful way to cook the crustaceans.

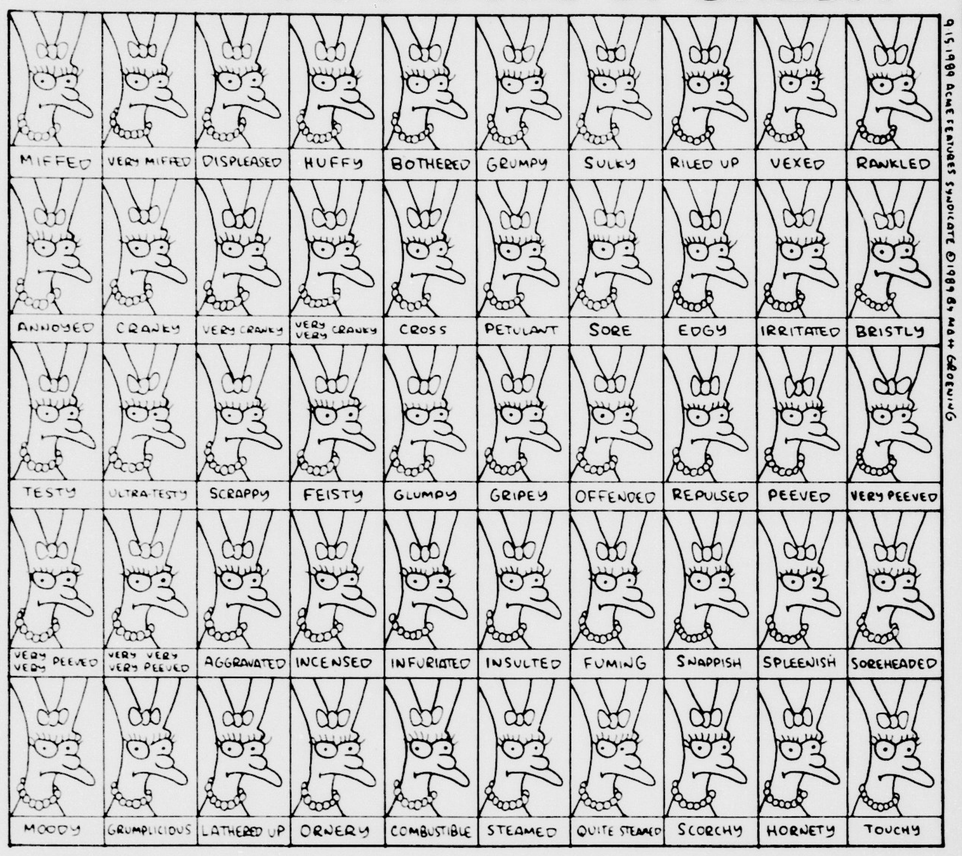
Mrs. Mathews consulted animal rights people, the National Aquarium and fish industry and wrote into a guidebook two alternative methods — severing the spinal cord or starting out with cool water. The experts said lobsters feel less pain than when they are plunged into boiling water.

On Giant's commercials, Mrs.

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Power plant polluting Canyon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies contend that a large Arizona power plant, partly owned by another government agency, is polluting the skies over the Grand Canyon.

But the operator of the plant, one of the nation's largest coal-burning electric facilities, criticizes the National Park Service study.

"We designed and built the Navajo Generating Station to meet all air-quality standards," said A.J. "Jack" Pfister, general manager of the Salt River Project, which operates the plant near Page, Ariz. from the Grand Canyon," he said last Tuesday.

The controversy pits the Environmental Protection Agency and the Park Service against the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, which owns 24.3 percent of the plant and would be responsible for much of the cost of expensive pollution controls.

Costs estimates to control the pollution range from $300 million to $1 billion.

The government has tried for years to determine to what extent the plant, 80 miles from the center of the Grand Canyon, is responsible for the layers of haze and pollution that cloud the skies during certain times of the year.

The park service defends its $2 million study tracking the plant's pollution and favors strong curbs. But the Bureau of Reclamation sides with plant operators who argue the plant shouldn't be singled out for expensive pollution controls.

Both agencies are part of the Interior Department.

Interior Secretary Manual Lujan said Tuesday he wasn't prepared to accept the Park Service conclusions, suggestion was widely seen as giving the Bureau of Reclamation the upper hand.

The EPA said Tuesday that pollution from the 2,250-megawatt plant "is a significant contributor to visibility impairment" at the canyon.

The EPA relied heavily on last year's six-week Park Service study, in which plant pollutants were traced using a specially colored chemical.

The Park Service said that during the study, an average 40 percent of the pollution could be traced to the plant, and that the figure reached 70 percent on some days.

"We have substantial evidence that the Navajo Generating Station is a significant contributor to the visibility problem," said F. Henry Habicht, EPA deputy administrator. "Action must be taken now to protect the Grand Canyon."

The EPA said it would determine by February how sharp a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions will be required. Curbs could force the plant to install expensive "scrubbers" or other technology.

Pfister said he would go to court to stop any attempt to require installation of expensive pollution controls.

The Salt River Project has put the possible cost as high as $1 billion, although other estimates are in the $300 million to $400 million range.

About one-fourth of the bill could be sent to the government because of the Bureau of Reclamation's partial ownership. The agency uses its electricity to pump water from the Colorado River to an irrigation project in central Arizona.

The plant burns 24,000 tons of coal a day and releases an estimated 12 tons to 13 tons of sulfur dioxide from its 750-foot smokestacks hourly.

Plant operators contend much of the pollution comes from other sources, including the Los Angeles freeways, and that a number of studies have shown that the plant isn't responsible for the canyon's visibility problems.

Legs

Continued from page 13

Tyne Daly has traded in her badge from "Cagney and Lacy" to play Mama Rose, Gypsy's indomitable mother. The Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim-Arthur Laurents musical also stars Crista Moore as the young stripper.

Composer Cy Coleman, who suffered the worst flop of his career with "Welcome to the Club" last season, tries again this year with "City of Angels," a 1940s detective musical set in Los Angeles. David Zippell wrote the lyrics and Larry Gelbart the book for the show which premieres Dec. 7 at the Virginia Theater. It stars Rene Auberjonois, Gregg Edelman, Randy Graff and James Naughton.

Vanessa Redgrave starts the parade of big stars in play with her arrival on Sept. 24 in "Orpheus Descending," the Williams play that later became the Marlon Brando movie "The Fugitive Kind." Co-starring with Miss Redgrave are Kevin Anderson, Tammy Grimes and Anne Twomey.

Larry Gelbart, one of the men behind "M-A-S-H," tries his hand at more contemporary politics with "Mastergate," a comedy about the Iran-Contra scandal. It opens Oct. 12 at the Criterion Center.

In October, Broadway will also see "Tru," a one-man show based on the life of Truman Capote. The play, written by Jay Presson Allen, stars Robert Morse as the irrepressible writer. Its opening date and theater have not been set.

David Hare, whose last Broadway play "Plenty" made a star of Kate Nelligan, returns with his latest work, "Secret Rapture," the story of a messy romance. His play starts Blair Brown, Frances Conroy and Mary Beth Hurt. It opens Nov. 6 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater after an engagement off-Broadway at the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater.

Rex Harrison co-stars with Glynis Johns and Stewart Granger in the 1921 W. Somerset Maugham comedy "The Circle," coming to the Ambassador Theater on Nov. 20.

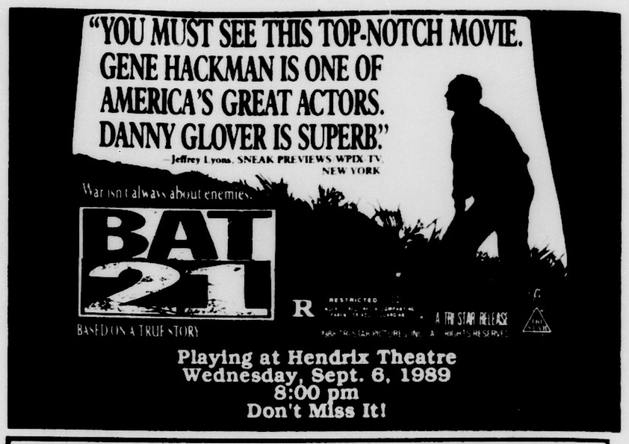
Also opening in November is Aaron Sorkin's "A Few Good Men," a play about two Marines accused of murdering a third soldier. It stars Tom Hulce and opens at the Music Box Theater at a date to be determined.

Finishing out the month will be Tom Stoppard's "Artist Descending a Staircase," arriving Nov. 30 at the Helen Hayes Theater.

The big December opening will be Peter Hall's production of "The Merchant of Venice," starring Dustin Hoffman as Shylock and Geraldine James as Portia. Hoffman received mixed reviews in London but has decided to do a New York run. An opening is set for Dec. 14 at the 46th Street Theater.

Also in December, the Lincoln Center Theater Company will begin its season with a revival of Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man." An opening date has not been set.

And waiting to open after Jan. 1, will be Maggie Smith in "Lettice and Lovage," Peter Shaffer's portrait of a spinster tour guide, and August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson," set in Pittsburgh in 1937, scheduled to arrive April 16. Also planned for April is the Steppenwolf Theater Company's acclaimed adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath."

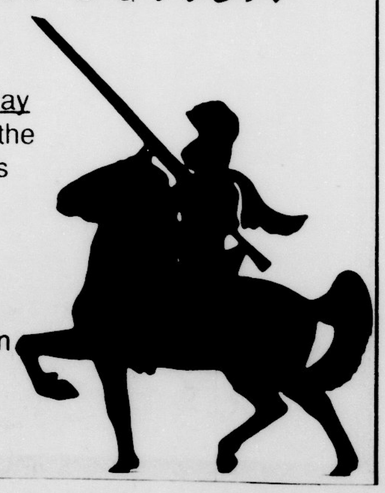


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Diet guru becomes an activist

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)— Dick Gregory doesn't leave an audience laughing anymore.

The one-time social activist soon takes over with cold, harsh exhortations.

Today it's drugs. Says Gregory: "We want our neighborhoods back. I think there will be violence. You have to be willing to die. We want people who would be willing to die, but not willing to kill."

Gregory became a diet guru after dealing with fasting as a weapon of political protest in the cause of civil rights. He joined ranks with Martin Luther King and Malcolm X and took to heart their message. "Let us be willing to die to make people free."

In personal terms, he has brought his once-300 pounds down to 150. Commercially, he has parlayed his liquid diet plan into a multimillion-dollar business.

Here in Shreveport, he has converted a small neighborhood park, once overrun by dope dealers and shabby with neglect, into a joyful child-filled bunker against the narcotic siege.

He is waging war against, among other things, the owner of Pipe Unique. "He's looking for publicity to sell his health food. You can't buy a front page ad, but he stays on the front page.

"I think it's real unfair."

Gregory denies ulterior motives. "I'm here to protect my America and my children," he says. "I'm here for the same reason people go to war."

He's recruiting some famous soldiers. Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader; her son, Martin Luther King III; dancer Ben Vereen, and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, all have been drawn to A.B. Palmer Park.

From a pop-up tent, Gregory coordinates anti-drug protests, basketball games and gospel sing-alongs. But the potential for violent confrontation might be just across the street or around the corner for anyone who takes up his banner.

"There's a new hero in Shreveport and it's not the drug pushers," says Gregory, 57. "It's the movement."

But it is Gregory who is the new hero of Cedar Grove, the black community terrified by an all-night riot in September 1988. Behind the riot was drugs.

Here, the self-described statesman dispenses power and self-reliance by showing people what they can do cooperatively.

Almost nightly, he marshals his forces to march by crack houses and buyers' corners, singing hymns. "No more yard and garage sales," their sandwich boards proclaim.

It's heady stuff for people who only weeks ago were afraid to venture into A.B. Palmer Park because the unsavory element had conquered the playground.

"When we got to the park we found thousands of needles," Gregory says. "Now we find bubble-gum wrappers."

By late summer, the park is vibrant. Women escape the pressing heat on folding chairs under the bright blue awnings supplied by Good Samaritan Funeral Home. One lady reads from her Bible and her listeners chime in with religious tunes.

Two basketball games are going at once while parents keep a watchful eye from the bleachers around the baseball diamond. The cinder-block clubhouse is packed with folks playing board games, pool and ping-pong or sitting in front of the giant fans. The city agreed to open the swimming pool.

"The level of fear among residents has gone down quite a bit," says the Rev. Joe Gant, a local Baptist. "Dick Gregory has served as catalyst. Dick Gregory has made us more aware of the problems. Even when Dick leaves we will be organized."

Conservative Shreveport isn't accustomed to the national attention. Located on the Red River along the Old Texas Trail, the city is regionally known for North America's largest rose garden and a Double-A Texas League Baseball team.

Gregory concedes Shreveport was an odd place to land, but he says, "We didn't pick this town, the town picked us."

Gregory's choice of this city of 200,000 in northwestern Louisiana raised suspicions that it was an attempt to register black voters before the 1990 mayor's race or a scheme to promote his health products.

"I think it's human nature," says Assistant Police Chief Doug C. Perdue. He's a celebrity, multimillionaire. It's difficult for us to understand why a millionaire that could be anywhere would come down and help us."

Gregory arrived in Shreveport on June 6 to set up a corporate account at Security National Bank, a minority-owned bank run by his friend, Wesley Godfrey.

Continued fom page 15

Shopping

Mathews brims with advice. She tells how to combat cholesterol, compare costs of different brands or opt for healthful snacks ("choose pretzels, plain fruit-filled shredded wheat or matzo.")

"Lower The Fat," urges a sign over the stores' meat counters. "Choose chicken. Remove the skin. Eat more white meat than dark."

On the shelves, green arrows point out foods that are high in fiber or low in fat and cholesterol.

"Everyone in the Washington area can tell you who Odonna is," says Lou Garcia of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals, which represents 1,000 firms that employ consumer advisers. "Not many of them have her kind of recognition."

The only woman among 22 Giant vice presidents, Mrs. Mathews says she is free "to openly disagree with company policies when they are not in the consumers' best interest."

She pestered Giant's bakers until they finally agreed to forswear highly saturated palm and coconut oils in baked goods, except for in whipped toppings — and she's working on those.

"Some people think I'm doing my job."

In an interview in Giant's nothing — fancy corporate headquarters in a warehouse neighborhood outside Washington, Mrs. Mathews spells out her philosophy:

"People are going to eat their hot dogs and their chocolate chips. But choices should be there. Consumers have the right to choose, and they have the right to be informed."

A native of Washington, she started as an intern to the company's first consumer adviser, Esther Peterson, who also served as consumer adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Carter.

"Giant was ahead of the curve," says Guy Ford, who analyzes supermarket stocks for Investment Corp. of Norfolk, Va. "The industry is just coming around to what Giant's been doing for years."

The Food Marketing Institute says a third of 164 retailers who took part in a 1987 survey have consumer affairs departments. Forty percent of the consumer advisers report to top management.

Analyst Kimberly Walin of Prudential Bache notes that what Mrs. Mathews does is also good business. "The costs are not that high and the goodwill between Giant and the community is great," she says.

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Vets use acupuncture

ELMONT. N.Y. (AP) - Dr. Allen Schoen sticks some rather ordinary looking needles into the neck of a big three-year-old chestnut filly. The thoroughbred, stabled at Belmont racetrack, had been laid up with what had been diagnosed as hock problems.

The hock is sort of a backward ankle on a horse's hind leg, a long way from the neck. The treatment was acupuncture, a practice that has been proliferating in recent years among veterinarians.

The hock-hurt filly had been through a run of conventional veterinarians says Dr. Schoen, president of the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society. "Everything helped temporarily, but the problem kept coming back."

Now the filly is running at Belmont and the hocks are holding fine. Most owners want it kept secret if their horses are treated by acupuncture, but its use has become widespread on racetracks across the country, as well as in small-animal practices and on livestock.

"Eight years ago, you hardly ever saw a vet out here practicing acupuncture," says Billy Turner, an experienced trainer who guided Secretariat to the 1973 Triple Crown. "Now, they're all over the place." Turner, himself, uses acupuncture on horses he trains, not only as a cure, but as a diagnostic tool as well.

"They can't solve everything, but they solve a lot," Turner says "They made a believer out of me."

But why won't they talk about it?

"You know how to spell trainer?" asks another trainer, Phil Johnson. "Note that it has an 'i' in it. It's never the horse, the jockey, the breeding. It's the 'I' in the trainer that got that horse into the winner's circle. Why would they tell you something like acupuncture helped?"

A cynical view, but certainly one with a horseshoe's worth of truth. The other reluctance is that the administration of acupuncture may indicate a certain unsoundness.

Dr. Marvin Cain of Cincinnati is to equine acupuncture what the Mayo Clinic is to generalized medicine.

Cain has been a vet for 35 years, mostly operating a small-animal practice in Cincinnati, until he decided to go full time into "performance horses," which have included the Italian equestrian team as well as show horses and racehorses. Before selling his practice, however, he inserted needles into dogs, cats, parakeets, parrots, chinchillas and hamsters and even a pheasant whose eventual fate was to be served under glass.

Cain was a skeptic of the ancient Oriental remedy and admits he took his first lessons reluctantly.

"I felt there was no such thing as a problem without a solution and I was finding too many problems without predictable solutions when a chiropractor friend suggested I explore the possiblities of acupuncture," he says.

But he could not argue with the results he immediately saw.

"In some animals, it was though someone had said take up your bed and walk," reports Cain. "I was seeing miracles every day."

He subsequently studied under master acupuncturists in Seoul, Tokyo, Hong-Kong and Taipei. His studies were on humans and he was issued license by the Chinese Academy of Acupuncture. He then translated this knowledge to animals.

Johnson, the trainer, has seen Dr.Cain work.

"The horses see me every day, but when they see him approaching, they seem to know it's Dr. Do Good," Johnson says. "Cain never wants to know what the problem is, he wants to find it himself."

Cain explains that with acupuncture he addresses the cause, not the symptom. It's a lot more lucrative to treat a symptom than to treat cause, he says.

"If a symptom is treated, then a symptom must be continually treated. If you remove the cause then the effect is no longer there. In acupuncture, we do not practice symptomatic medicine. We do not deliver a drug to relieve pain. The cause of the pain becomes worse. The greatest goal of my professional life is to put myself out of business," Cain says.

"My dollar signs have decreased since I began full time on acupuncture, but the true wealth I live with and die with has increased beyond everything a dollar sign could suggest," he says.

"This has given me a sense of worth, a contribution to the advancement of life."

Not that Cain is unrealistic.

"Acupuncture hasn't replaced anything we've already learned, just as surgery did not replace anything we already learned. It just added another important piece of the professional pie. I try and teach young vets not to become polarized and use acupuncture for everything, but rather to use it in conjunction with what we already know."

Cain also concedes, in effect, that there is something in acupuncture that just might be called a touch.

Some argue flat out that it is an art or even voodoo but science.

Cain agrees there is a certain art to it. He compares it to playing the piano.

"You can take lessons forever and practice forever, but most people will never be able to write or compose like Mozart," he says.

According to horse trainers, Cain is the Mozart of Belmont. Cain says that when he first started his Chinese instructors told him it would take seven years to become a master acupuncturist. He didn't believe it at the time, but he says he does now. He says the many subtleties are picked up by experience.

Likewise, he says, acupuncture will never create a great racehorse.

"There's nothing I can do to make a horse run faster than its

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Athletic department pushes to 'Fill Ficklen'

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Sports Writer

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"When Coach Lewis came here, we made a commitment to our fans to take our football program to the next level, and now we're asking our fans to do the same by filling Ficklen Stadium on September 9."

In order for the stadium to be full, 5,000 student and student guest tickets need to be sold.

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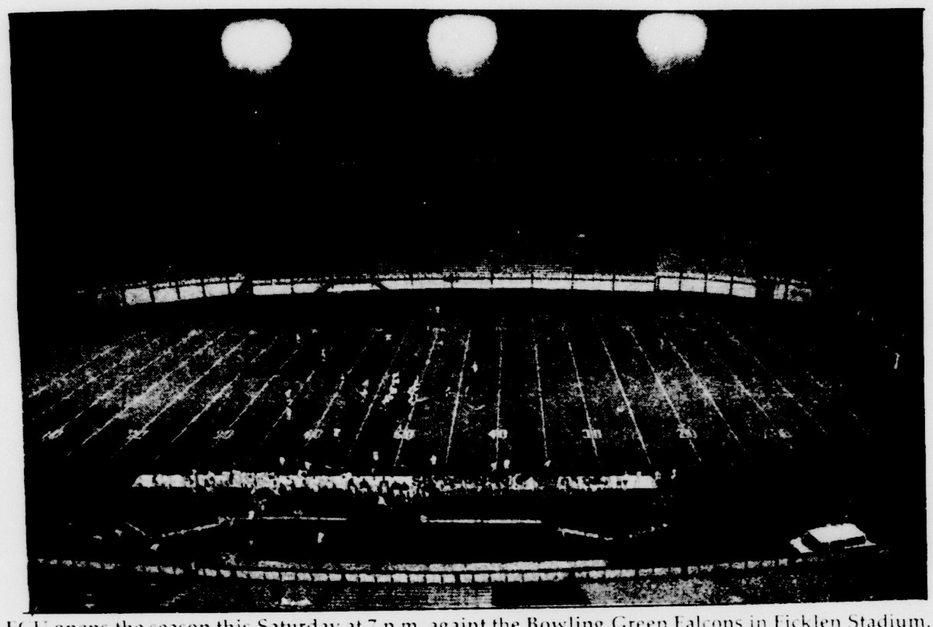
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See SCRIMMAGE, page22



ECU opens the season this Saturday at 7 p.m. againt the Bowling Green Falcons in Ficklen Stadium. The Pirates are looking for a sellout crowd for Bill Lewis' debut (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab).

Volleyball standout anticipates improved team, better record

By STEVE ALLEN
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ECU's volleyball team will open its regular season Wednesday against North Carolina State. For team member Jemma Holley, it's the start of her final season - the end of a four year stint that has been filled with "self motivation."

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ECU tennis coach: sport psychologist, lecturer and leader

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"A lot of people don't realize that it's quite a unique opportunity to teach and coach at a Division I school," Moore said. "I work 20 hours a week, minimum, but I'm able to do it because I'm interested in developing athletes."

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But Moore shared an interesting fact about his consultation with other college teams. "I had a real

See TENNIS, page 22

Both cross country teams take second in Methodist Relays

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's cross country teams opened their seasons Saturday with both the men's and women's team finishing second at the Methodist College Relays in Fayetteville.

"I was very pleased overall with the way that everyone ran," said head coach John Welborn. "The women did great to have been shorthanded and men had their best showing in a long time."

The Lady Pirates took top honors in the individual finishes with the team of senior Terri Lynch and freshman Denise Wehrenberg finishing first of nine teams. The duo finished in 42.08.

"I was surprised but very happy about us finishing first," Lynch said. "Denise ran the first leg and kept us close enough to stay in the race."

The women's relay consisted of each runner running three, one-mile legs. Wehrenberg, who was competing in her first college meet, ran the first half of each leg and Lynch ran the second half. Lynch was able to pass Winthrop's Aletha Patson, who led in the first two legs to gain first place.

"I did better than I expected to do," said Wehrenberg on her first college race. "It made me feel more a part of the team."

This was the second consecutive individual title for the women's team at the relays. Last year, Ann Marie Welch and Kim Griffiths took the honor but injuries prevented them from defending that title this year.

Winthrop finished first in the team competition with a total time of 2:09.41 while ECU finished second in 2:14.05.

Seniors Dana Talmadge and Jennifer Hough placed sixth for ECU and junior Rosey Daniels and freshman Susan Hu took seventh place.

The men's team gave a preview of the improvement and things to come with its second place finish.

The Pirate's combined time of 3:15.35 was led by a sixth place finish of duo Matt Schweitzer and Ricky Chann, who finished in 1:03.43.

"The guys ran some of the fastest times ever," said assistant coach Charles "Choo" Justice. "We had good depth, something we have lacked in the past. That really helps because we're not relying on just a few people to carry us."

The men's race consisted of each duo running three, two-mile legs and Schweitzer said the course was tough.

"I didn't feel in shape,"

See RELAYS, page 22



ECU's Pete Higgins and Keith Phillips concentrate on passing a Francis Marion runner. Phillips could not finish due to an injury, but the Pirates did take second place. (Photo by Carolyn Justice-Hinson).

Athletic department pushes to 'Fill Ficklen'

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
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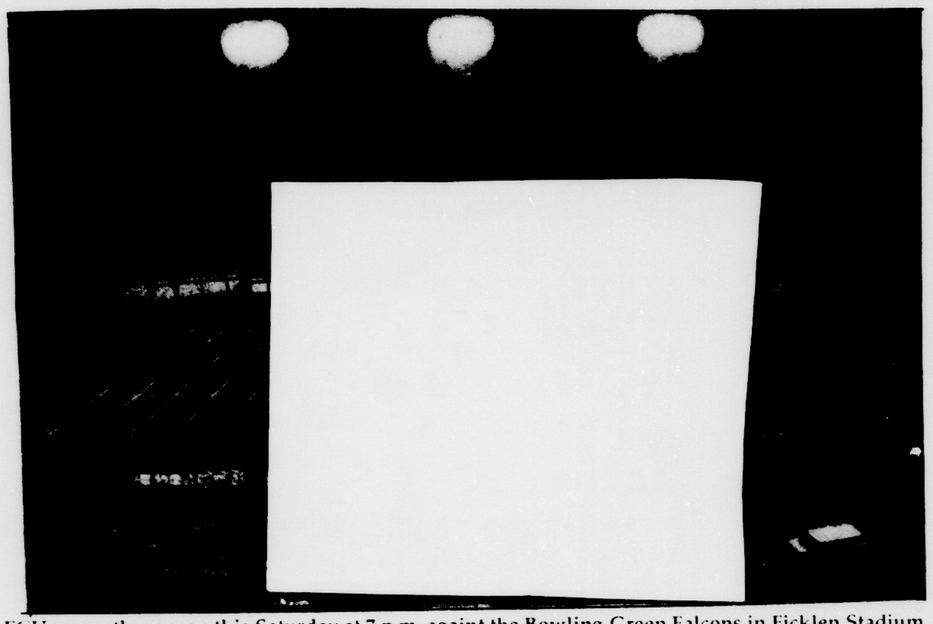
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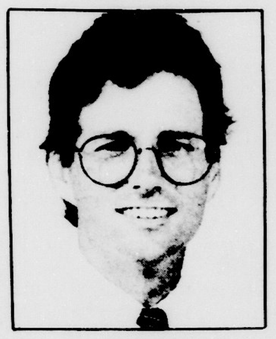
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See TENNIS, page 22

Both cross country teams take second in Methodist Relays

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's cross country teams opened their seasons Saturday with both the men's and women's team finishing second at the Methodist College Relays in Fayetteville.

"I was very pleased overall with the way that everyone ran," said head coach John Welborn. "The women did great to have been shorthanded and men had their best showing in a long time."

The Lady Pirates took top honors in the individual finishes with the team of senior Terri Lynch and freshman Denise Wehrenberg finishing first of nine teams. The duo finished in 42.08.

"I was surprised but very happy about us finishing first," Lynch said. "Denise ran the first leg and kept us close enough to stay in the race."

The women's relay consisted of each runner running three, one-mile legs. Wehrenberg, who was competing in her first college meet, ran the first half of each leg and Lynch ran the second half. Lynch was able to pass Winthrop's Aletha Patson, who led in the first two legs to gain first place.

"I did better than I expected to do," said Wehrenberg on her first college race. "It made me feel more a part of the team."

This was the second consecutive individual title for the women's team at the relays. Last year, Ann Marie Welch and Kim Griffiths took the honor but injuries prevented them from defending that title this year.

Winthrop finished first in the team competition with a total time of 2:09.41 while ECU finished second in 2:14.05.

Seniors Dana Talmadge and Jennifer Hough placed sixth for ECU and junior Rosey Daniels and freshman Susan Hu took seventh place.

The men's team gave a preview of the improvement and things to come with its second place finish.

The Pirate's combined time of 3:15.35 was led by a sixth place finish of duo Matt Schweitzer and Ricky Chann, who finished in 1:03.43.

"The guys ran some of the fastest times ever," said assistant coach Charles "Choo" Justice. "We had good depth, something we have lacked in the past. That really helps because we're not relying on just a few people to carry us."

The men's race consisted of each duo running three, two-mile legs and Schweitzer said the course was tough.

"I didn't feel in shape,"

See RELAYS, page 22



ECU's Pete Higgins and Keith Phillips concentrate on passing a Francis Marion runner. Phillips could not finish due to an injury, but the Pirates did take second place. (Photo by Carolyn Justice-Hinson).

Sports Briefs

Michigan, Arizona in Tip-Off Classic

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Fields baited, dove hunters cited

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Some of the hunters claimed they were unwitting victims who had no way of knowing bait, apparently wheat, had been used to attract doves.

"A lot of people were really upset," said one hunter, Charlotte real estate dealer Lisa Dula. "There was a lot of unrest. If the game wardens knew the fields were baited, why didn't they just sit at the entrance and tell people?"

"It was a set-up," fumed E.L. Conner, manager of the game preserve on N.C. 218 about 7 miles east of Mint Hill. Conner said his attorneys had told him not to comment on details of what happened Saturday.

Wildlife officials in Raleigh and Union County were unavailable for comment.

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READ THE EAST CAROLINIAN!

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His death came five months after he became baseball commissioner and eight days after he banned Pete Rose, baseball's all-time leading hitter, for betting on the game.

"While his commissionership is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one," Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig said.

Among those who had praise for Giamatti were Rose, Yale professors, baseball owners and some of the players whom he had ordered suspended during an earlier tenure as National League president.

Some suggested that the Rose affair had taken a toll on Giamatti, a chain-smoker who called cigarettes his "primary vice."

"He wrestled with all of baseball's problems," said New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who talked to Giamatti by phone minutes before he was stricken. "It may have all come in on him. I'm not a man who cries, but I cried today."

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See related story: COMMISSIONER, p.21

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See GIAMATTI, page 24

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Soccer team falls to Richmond

GREENVILLE, N.C. (SID) — The East Carolina men's soccer team had the formidable task of opening the 1989 season on the road Friday. To top it off, they had to face Colonial Athletic Association foe, the University of Richmond. The Pirates played well, but came up short as the Spiders won, 3-0.

Richmond got on the board late in the first period as Andrey Espinoza netted a header off Scott Byrnes' corner kick. The Spiders then added two goals in the second period, the first of which came on a loose ball goal by Mark Stollseimer. Kyle Fresh capped off the scoring with a goal off of a Jeff Sherman assist.

Richmond did not allow ECU to take a shot at the goal in the first half. They limited the Pirates to just three shots for the game, while they amassed 20.

The bright spot for the Pirates was the play of freshman goalkeeper Todd Aspden. Although giving up three goals, Aspden recorded seven saves for the game.

The loss drops the Pirates to 0-1 on the season and 0-1 in the CAA. They will be back home on Tuesday, Sept. 5 to face the Citadel. Game time is 2 p.m.

IRS co-sponsors volleyball tournament

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

"Donate your body to help find a cure." This is the slogan of the upcoming Beach Blast Charity Volleyball Tournament to be held this weekend.

The tournament, coordinated by the East Carolina University Intramural-Recreational Services, is sponsored by the USF&G, the same people who sponsored the Sugar Bowl. The proceeds will be put towards the Miami Project to cure paralysis.

"We're hoping that with the first football game this weekend, many students will be in town and will be able to participate," Mary Malone, IRS coordinator, said.

The campaign was sparked during a conference in Denver that four ECU intramural representatives attended. It was then that a former quadraplegic gave a motivational speech before taking his first steps in front of an entire forum since being confined to a wheelchair. Since then, the IRS department has decided to sponsor the project annually so they can send money to the campaign.

IRS will be holding two volleyball tournaments, the beach volleyball tournament as well as an indoor volleyball tournament to be announced later in the semester. "We're trying to compile $500-600 between two tournaments to send to the project," Malone said.

Malone also said that the charitable events are not strictly confined to volleyball. Later, if all goes well, they will experiment with other sports as well.

In order to enter the beach tournament, each team, which may be either men's or co-rec teams, must have four people and a $10 entry fee. The tournament will be limited to the first 24 teams to enter. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

The tournament will run double elimination format with all matches to take place on College Hill. IRS officials will be provided for each match.

The tournament will be held Friday from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All teams intersted must register Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Biology building in room 103.

Search for new commissioner not easy

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a job no one is looking forward to, but one that has to be done: find a new baseball commissioner.

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti died Friday after a heart attack at his Martha's Vineyard retreat. He had only been in office since April 1, succeeding Peter Ueberroth as baseball's seventh commissioner.

Until a new commissioner is elected, all the powers and duties of the office are assumed by an executive council.

"We planned a meeting for Sept. 8 anyway," said Haywood Sullivan chief executive of the Boston Red Sox. "It's very soon, but someone has to be in authority. Right now, we're all in shock."

The executive council consists of American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, Philadelphia president Bill Giles, Houston chairman John McMullen, Los Angeles president Peter O'Malley, Pittsburgh chairman Douglas Danforth, Detroit president Jim Campbell, Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Sullivan. There is currently a vacancy in one of the AL positions on the council.

Milwaukee president Bud Selig and O'Malley are considered the main powerbrokers in deciding who the next commissioner will be.

"The powers of the commissioner are vested in the executive council," Reinsdorf said. "I'm sure the executive council will meet on the telephone sometime very soon, and appoint somebody as an interim commissioner until a permanent commissioner can be chosen."

A search committee may be formed to consider candidates as the new baseball commissioner. For election, a vote of three-quarters of the major-league clubs is required.

Also, according to baseball rules, in the event of a vacancy a Commissioner Pro Team may be elected to serve for any period less than three years.

On Aug. 24, Giamatti banned Pete Rose from baseball over gambling allegations and that

See BASEBALL page 23

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King driving to join LPGA Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Betsy King has one eye on the LPGA Rail Classic and the other on the Hall of Fame.

King heads the field of the LPGA Rail Classic, an event she won in 1985, 1986 and last year. If she successfully defends her title, she will join Nancy Lopez, Kathy Whitworth, Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls as four-time winners of a tournament now on the LPGA Tour.

King talks of a fourth victory in Springfield as little more than another step toward the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"At one point in my career, I didn't think I had a chance," said King, 34, who now needs 10 tournament wins to meet stringent Hall of Fame criteria.

"Now I think it's a possibility but not a probability."

King has her own ideas about what today's more competitive LPGA ought to require for Hall of Fame status. Crediting a player with five wins for a major tournament victory would be a good start, she said.

"There's only been one player in my era (Lopez) who's made it, and I can't believe none of us are comparable to some of the great players of the past," said King.

"But I don't really think people think much about it. If you're not going to be eligible, why think about it?"

Former Rail champions in the field are Bradley, Sandra Palmer, Jo Ann Washam and Rosie Jones, whose victory in 1987 interrupted King's reign.

continued from page 19

SCRIMMAGE

After a seven yard run by Schizo Sherman, Blake completed a twenty yard pass, but the scouts eventually had to call on the punting unit again.

The first squad, again guided by Hunter, got a boost on a Cedric Van Buren 10 yard carry, resulting from an outstanding block by Southall. Hunter then completed a 17 yard pass to David Daniels. The first squad was forced to punt when an incomplete pass was thrown by Hunter, and the defense sacked him for a loss.

An eventual fumble near the 29 yard line of the scout team was recovered by first team player Mike Applewhite, who was seeing action as noseguard. Afterwards, Rhett picked up an 8 yard gain, and Willie Lewis ran 21 yards for a touchdown. The point after the touchdown was good.

During the next series of downs, the first team was caught napping when Blake flipped the ball to Sam Beverly, and Beverly threw a long pass to Darren Bynum. Bynum carried the ball 61 yards before he was caught from behind by speedy cornerback Donald Porch at the 18 yard line.

After a series of plays, Blake was sacked for a twelve yard loss, and a field goal was attempted by Joel Blackerby. The kick was no good, because the ball sailed to the left of the goal post.

The first half ended with a missed field goal, 49 yards, by Rob Imperatto.

The second half was focused on fundamentals, although it was still one team against another. The Pirates came out in the second half of the scrimmage and created enthusiasm among themselves.

Enthusiasm that is created during a scrimmage, and especially during a regular season game, can be overwhelming to a young player just out of high school. For Cedric VanBuren, running back for ECU, there is a big difference between college football and high school football.

VanBuren is a freshman at ECU, and said the biggest difference is the schedule. "When I came in, I noticed college football is like going to class. I have two to three people that I have to watch."

He said there are butterflies in his stomach as he anticipates his first college football game, but said he gets those before every game. He said the butterflies are a result of the intensity that he has. Statistics from the scrimmage show the team's intensity.

Michael Rhett led all rushers with 66 yards in 6 carries, while Willie Lewis carried the ball 6 times for 49 yards.

Travis Hunter passed for 166 yards, completed 13 of 22 passes, had one interception and passed for one touchdown.

Charlie Tyson caught the ball 3 times for a total of 40 yards, while Walter Wilson had 3 catches and 37 yards.

ECU will hit the field Saturday at 7 p.m. as the Bill Lewis era starts up. With the intensity he has displayed, the players should score their share of points.

continued from page 19

TENNIS

good business with college team, but as soon as I became a Division 1 coach, they didn't ask me to come back," Moore said. "It's an ego thing. You wouldn't want another coach at your level coming to work with your players."

Moore played competitively as the top seed at Pfeiffer College for four years, and in the professional ranks, mainly as a country club teaching pro. When asked why he didn't become a touring pro, he answered: "I didn't really like the lifestyle because you're always concerned about yourself. It's a selfish lifestyle... I really wanted to teach instead."

Not surprisingly, Moore's coaching philosophy is similar to that of Performance Fundamentals. "One of my main objectives is to keep things very personable, but at the same time I want to be tough," Moore said.

"It's called tough love. Easy love is letting a kid do whatever the hell he wants to do. Tough love is kicking a person in the butt for their own benefit. My role as a coach is to give tough love.

"I think we have to continue to walk the fine line between fun and performance. I try not to be too result oriented. I just try to get into the process of executing and doing things right. If we do it right and lose, I can live with that."

continued from page 19

RELAYS

Schweitzer said about the first competition of the season. "It made me want to train harder and to get in better shape because we all had good times."

Lynchburg's Greg Cavaliere and Paul Johnson finished first for the men in 59.31.

In the overall standings, host Methodist took first, ECU finished second and Francis Marion placed third.

The ECU team of Pete Higgins and Brian Stover finished tenth for the Pirates in 1:05.55, while Kyle Sullivan and Calvin Graves finished thirteenth in 1:06.13.

Fourteenth and fifteenth place went to ECU's duos Tony Chadwick and David Levet and Matt Morris and Rusty Meador, respectively.

For their second meet of the season, ECU cross country will travel to the Pembroke Invitational on Saturday. Last season, the Lady Pirates finished second at the meet and the Pirates finished fifth.

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Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

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Clemson rolls past Furman

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals and twelfth ranked Clemson rode a strong defensive effort to defeat error-plagued Furman 30-0 Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Furman, the defending NCAA I-AA champions, had five turnovers, including three first-quarter fumbles and a blocked punt in the first period that Clemson turned into a touchdown before 80,000 fans at Death Valley.

Clemson, known as a running team that uses the pass sparingly did not look like a normal Danny Ford-coached team against the Paladins. Not only did the Tigers pass the ball often, but they caught it.

On Clemson's first possession, senior Chris Morocco, in only his second start, hit four of five passes, including completions of 20, 11 and 15 yards.

For the game, the Tigers passed for 166 yards and rushed for 155 yards in a balanced attack that is rare for Clemson, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Last year the Tigers averaged 270 yards rushing per game and 114 yards passing.

The Paladins got inside Clemson territory only once - and that came after a Tiger turnover at the 37 yard line with thirty seconds left in the first half. Furman finished with just 58 yards total offense as the Tigers beat the Paladins for the 24th straight time.

Clemson failed to score on its first possession, but the Tigers took a 3-0 lead on Gardocki's 36-yard field goal with 3:15 remaining in the first quarter.

Clemson cornerback Dexter Davis then recovered a Billy Stockdale fumble at the Furman 32 to set up Clemson's lone first-half touchdown, a 1-yard run by Wesley McFadden 56 seconds into the second quarter.

Gardocki added a 46-yard field goal with 9:12 left in the half to give Clemson a 13-0 lead. Gardocki added a 48-yarder with 7:45 left in the game.

Clemson upped its lead to 20-0 when Morocco scored on a one yard touchdown with 1:28 left in the third period. It was Morocco's first TD at Clemson.

After Gardocki's third field goal, the Tigers scored their final touchdown when Mitch Belton blocked Bruce Leicht's punt and Tony Mauney fell on the ball in the end zone with 6:03 left in the final period.

Clemson had numerous questions coming into the game, among them, who would start at quarterback.

Morocco, who had thrown for 107 yards in his career, got the nod, completing 8 of 14 passes-he had four dropped-for 99yards.

Sophomore DeChane Cameron also played, hitting all six of his passes for 67 yards.

The Tigers did not seem bothered at all by two other problems; a preliminary inquiry by the NCAA into possible rule violations by the football program, and the loss of Terry Allen, running-back.

Allen, who rushed for 1,192 yards last year, was suspended for the game after being charged last weekend with driving under the influence. Allen is expected back for next week's game against Florida State.

Senior tailback Joe Henderson, who replaced Allen, rushed for 64 yards in his first start. He rushed for 538 yards last year, the second best rusher on the team.

It was Clemson defense that carried the Tigers. Furman had just three first downs, all coming in the first half. The Paladins also managed only 41 plays to 80 for Clemson in watching their nine game win streak snapped.

BASEBALL

continued from page 21

suspension remains in effect. Under baseball rules, Rose has the right to apply for reinstatement in one year and Giamatti's successor will make the decision.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner on Friday said Fay Vincent, Giamatti's deputy commissioner, would be a good choice for new commissioner.

"Fay Vincent is a wonderful man," Steinbrenner said. "We've all got to get behind him."

Said Reinsdorf, "The deputy commissioner does not automatically take over. That title was not provided in the Major League agreement. It was a title that Bart bestowed upon Fay."

The Collective Bargaining Agreement with the players' association expires on December 31, and many observers predict a strike. There's also more collusion decisions coming.

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N.C. State searches for new Athletic Director

RALEIGH (AP) — The interim athletic director at North Carolina State University should be someone who's familiar with the NCAA, Atlantic Coast Conference and the local community, the official in charge of the search says.

"Yes, someone in our own administration would probably be ideal," said Daniel Gunter, chairman of the Student and Campus Affairs Committee of the N.C. State Board of Trustees.

Gunter and the committee met Sunday and began the process of replacing Jim Valvano as athletic director. Gunter said there would probably be another meeting of the committee before the Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 22, but he said it was too early to say when a final choice would be made.

No names were mentioned publicly, but Gunter said the six-member search committee did discuss a few names at its hour-long meeting.

"I'm sure every person here has a candidate in mind," he said.

After a brief statement, the panel voted to go into executive session in a conference room of the Wolfpack Club headquarters to discuss possible choices to fill the position.

The committee includes Gunter, football coach Dick Sheridan, women's basketball coach Kay Yow, faculty representative Lawrence Clark, student body President Brian Nixon and Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"We want to make sure we're on the right track as far as how the selection process is supposed to go" said Gunter. He said the committee met to establish what University of North Carolina system President C.D. Spangler wanted when he made the recommendation to separate the position of athletic director and coach.

"We want every group on campus to be involved in the process," including the faculty, the Athletic Council and students, Gunter said.

The search committee was formed by the NCSU Board of Trustees, and that has made a difference in the way the selection will take place he said.

Valvano has said he will step down from the administrative position but officials said Valvano will remain athletic director until the NCAA has released findings of its investigation into the Wolfpack basketball program.

"Coach Valvano has been most cooperative and willing to serve this committee in any way," Gunter said. "He would like to see us make this decision as soon as possible."

He said the NCAA's ruling could come down sometime this month, and he expects N.C. State will be charged with some minor rules infractions.

"In light of the (UNC) system's own report, it follows that the NCAA would make some decisions itself," he said.

This panel will recommend its choice to the N.C. State board, of which Gunter and Nixon are members. The choice will then go to the chancellor for final approval, although that step remains in question.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned four days before Spangler released the Poole Commission report on the school's basketball program. His resignation is effective Sept. 30, but Gunter expressed confidence that a new chancellor will be picked by then.

"That really doesn't matter at this point because Coach Valvano will remain as athletic director until the NCAA investigation is over," he said.

Faculty representative and associate provost Clark agreed that the spot should be filled by someone familiar with the school - both athletically and academically.

Correction

In Thursday's (Aug 31) edition of The East Carolinian, a headline stated that Tyler girls won the King of the Hill contest. It should have been the Belk girls.

CONGRATULATIONS BELK GIRLS !

Giamatti

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commissioner is chosen.

Giamatti became baseball's seventh commissioner on April 1, succeeding Peter Ueberroth after serving as National League president since December 1986. He served 154 days of his five-year term.

"Bart's legacy will be greater than the Pete Rose episode," said Jerry Reindort, chairman of the Chicago White Sox board. "Bart brought the owners together, Bart liked everybody. His way of liking everybody got us to like each other."

Montreal pitcher Kevin Gross was among several players suspended by Giamatti when he was National League president.

"He did what he felt he had to do, but he did it as a perfect gentleman. I saw him the next year at the All-Star Game. He told me that he was glad to see me there, and he wished me the best and was real nice to me and my family," Gross said.

Giamatti was remembered as being as comfortable speaking to Yale groundskeepers - with whom he would attend Red Sox games - as he was to the scholars who shared his passion for 16th century English poetry.

Giamatti said of baseball: "I always found it the most satisfying and nourishing of games outside of literature."

Born in Boston on April 4, 1938, Giamatti was only 40 when he became Yale's youngest president in 200 years. He had joined the Yale faculty in 1966 after teaching Italian and comparative literature at Princeton University.

Giamatti is survived by his wife, Toni, and three children, Marcus Bartlett, Paul Edward Valentine and Elena Walton Giamatti.

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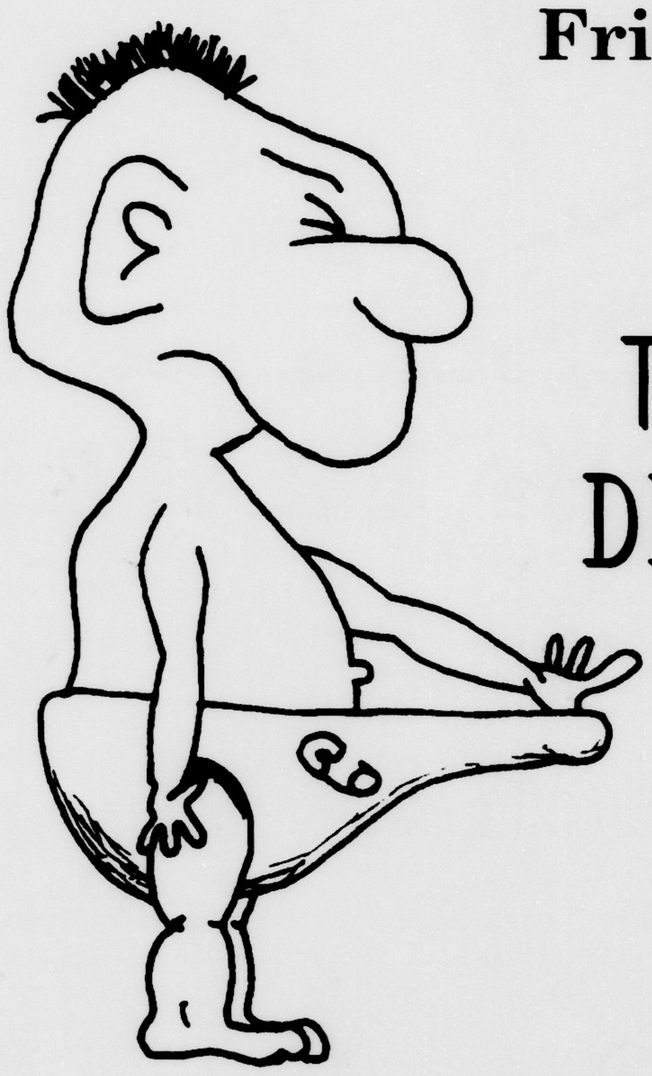
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