The East Carolinian

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Greenpeace representatives work to form environmental organization at ECU

By DONNA HAYES
Staff Writer

Members of Greenpeace are coming to the ECU campus to begin spreading an environmental philosophy to students and to aid in the formation of a campus environmental organization.

Greenpeace representatives Ben Kearns and Annette Gilchrist, both students at ECU, will be in front of the student store Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to give environmentally conscious students information on Greenpeace's beliefs and activities.

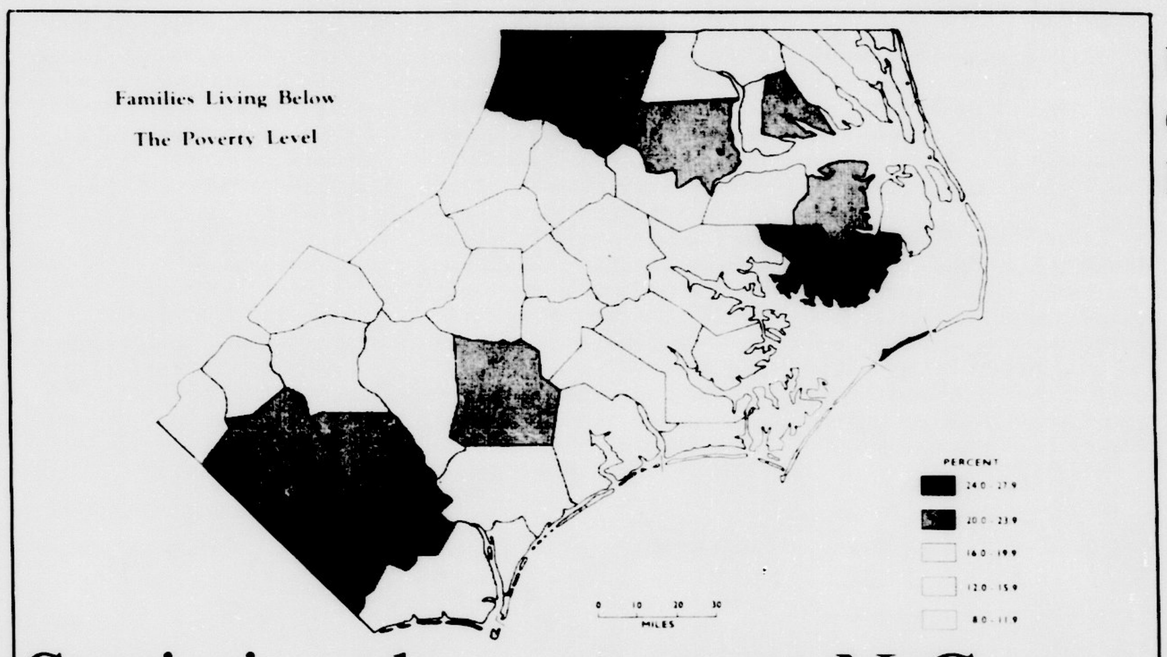
Kearns and Gilchrist will be monitoring student interest for the possible formation of a student environmental organization on the ECU campus.

Students are invited to discuss environmental issues or pick up information in front of the student store. Interested students will be able to join the international organization for a minimum $20 contribution. Members receive the bi-monthly magazine *Greenpeace* as well periodic fact sheets and decals.

"Our philosophy encompasses three areas — the preservation of marine animals like whales, dophins, sea turtles and seal pups, a source of reduction of toxic wastes, and a comprehensive test ban treaty for all nuclear weapons," Kearns said.

Greenpeace protested and petitioned on the Outer Banks this summer against Mobile Oil Company's plans to drill for natural gas.

Members of Greenpeace's Raleigh office will begin a three-week sweep of the Greenville area on Sept. 11.



Statistics show eastern N.C. to have inadequate health services

By LORI MARTIN
News Editor

The Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee has found that ruralism contributes to the poor health of many eastern North Carolinians.

According to the booklet, "Poverty in the East," which was published by the committee in December, 10 of the 29 counties in the eastern region of North Carolina are classified as 100 percent rural. Residents of these areas often have little access to medical facilities and optional health services.

"Other factors contributing to poor health among residents in the East include a "shortage of health manpower, few social service programs and poor access to medical care due to traveling distance and time," according to the publication.

"Persons having a low socio-e[illegible]us experience a disproportionate share of illness, especially chronic problems and disabilities," the booklet reads. "Primary care is neglected which results in a higher percentage of income spent on health care."

The findings of the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee are based on a study of Health System Agency VI. This agency is the largest and the poorest of the six agencies of its type in North Carolina. "HSA VI has a lower per capita income than 96 percent of the HSA's in the United States," according to "Poverty in the East."

The agency has either the highest or the second highest five year mortality rate for each of the top six causes of death and has "one of the highest infant mortality rates of any health service area in the nation."

According to the findings of the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committe, only nine of the 29 counties in the region of HSA VI are adequately served. Primary care physicians are few in number compared to the number of patients needing attention.

After researching and analyzing the problems with health care in the East, the committee made several recommendations in hopes of improving the conditions: expand Medicaid coverage, increase employer-based insurance coverage and increase patient access to the needed services.

The area of health, is just one part of an indepth study of poverty in the eastern region of the state. The Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee, lead by Dr. Maria O'Neil McMahon and E.C. Modlin, will meet on Sept. 7 to discuss future plans which include the possibility of forming a poverty institute in the East with help of a national grant.

U. S. report says Greenville Police Dept. ranks high

City of Greenville

Greenville's police department compares favorably with other departments across the nation based on Greenville's violent crime statistics and a U.S. Dept. of Justice report in August.

"The Justice Dept. report found that the average city of 250,000 population or more in 1987 employed 2.3 full-time sworn officers. Greenville, with an estimated population of 46,507, now has 103 sworn officers, or 2.22 officers per 1,000 population. But following action by the City Council in June, Tesmond said his department plans to have 107 full-time sworn officers on duty by November, bringing the ratio to 2.3 officers per 1,000 population — the same as the national average for the larger cities.

The report also noted that cities of less than 500,000 population averaged 46 cars per 100 officers. Greenville, with 52 police cars, averages slightly better than 50 cars per 100 officers.

The number of violent crimes on the Justice Dept.'s Uniform Crime Reports Index averaged 10,012 per 100,000 population. That compares to 533 violent crimes last year in Greenville, or 783 per 100,000. The violent crime index includes national data on murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Greenville reported 15 rapes, 141 robberies and 371 aggravated assaults, as of Aug. 23.

While non-uniformed employees now comprise 23 percent of the police work force nationwide, according to the report, only 25 of 128 — or 20 percent — of Greenville police employees are civilians.

In a related statistical report, information collected in June indicates Greenville police opened 62 percent more drug cases in the first five months of 1989 than during a similar period last year. The memo also shows a 121 percent increase in drug arrests and 107 percent rise in the number of drug charges filed.

The city's Special Investigations Unit, from Jan. 1 to May 31 of 1988, opened 74 cases, arrested 38 persons and filed 70 drug charges. From Jan. 1 to May 31 of this year, the unit opened 120 drug cases, made 84 arrests and filed 145 drug charges.

"These are telling figures about the Greenville Police Dept.'s war on drugs," Tesmond said. "There has been a dramatic increase in our number of drug investigations during the past year. This increase is the result of two

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Alumni Association honors new members at annual conference

ECU News Bureau

The ECU Alumni Association will bestow honorary alumni status on six men and women Sept. 9 during the organization's annual Leadership Conference.

Members of this Class of 1989 are Arthur Wayne Dempsey, Ed and Linda "Jef" Glenn, and Don J. Edwards of Greenville; Archie Burnette Jr. of Tarboro; and W.H. "Billy" Massey of Rolesville.

"These special individuals deserve to be recognized for the time, effort and resources they have given for the betterment of the university," said James L. Lanier, ECU vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, who will present the awards along with Chancellor Richard Eakin and Alumni Association President Burney R. Rivenbark of Fayetteville.

"Because these individuals did not attend ECU, their exceptional devotion is especially admirable," Lanier added.

The six were selected by the Alumni Association Board of Directors and will receive framed certifications designating them as honorary members of the ECU Alumni Association.

The awards will be presented during a 1 p.m. luncheon in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus. All alumni and friends of ECU are welcome, but reservations are required.

For more information, contact Audrey Strickland at the ECU office of Alumni Affairs, Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center Greenville, N.C., 27858, (919) 757-6072.

Dorms see more vacancies this year

ECU News Bureau

The 1989-90 school year has begun at ECU. The new and returning students have taken their places in the residences halls and settled in for the upcoming year.

Even though the residence halls may seem full to the point of overflowing, "the demand for on-campus housing is down about five percent over last year," Carolyn Fulghum, assistant vice chancellor and director of residence life and housing, said.

This year there are 5,048 students living in the residence hall, while last year 5,429 students were housed. Because of the decrease in demand, it was not necessary to place three people in a room temporarily, as has been done in the past. In fact, there are some vacant rooms this year.

The decrease in demand for rooms in residence halls could have been triggered by the availability and convenience of off-campus apartments for students or by the increase in cost for residence halls. The cost went up $100 this year as compared to last year's $40 increase.

"ECU is still 11th in the system as far as rent is concerned with only five other institutions charging less," Fulghum said.

The department of residence life and housing has a 5-10 year renovation plan underway. The plan includes a complete audit on all the residence halls with a concentration on Jones, Umstead, and Slay. In the future, "We hope to include air conditioning, cable and computer access in all rooms. We hope to have at least computer rooms in the residence halls before the year is out," Fulghum said.

Bush offers military aid against drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is embarking on a public relations campaign to sell his "block by block, child by child" war on drugs, but Democrats complain the $7.9 billion program doesn't go far enough and relies on cuts in other federal programs for financing.

"Unless the president supports the tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

In his first prime-time address to the nation Tuesday night, the president held up a bag of crack cocaine seized across the street from the White House and declared drugs the "gravest domestic threat facing our nation." But he said, "We can pay for this fight without raising taxes or adding taxes to the budget deficit."

Bush called for expanded treatment and education programs, but he also urged the country to demonstrate "zero tolerance for casual drug use" and repeated his support for harsh penalties on users as well as dealers. Still, it would be left to the states to carry out most of Bush's recommendations targeting casual drug use, such as stiffer fines, auto seizures, drivers' license suspensions and publication of offenders' names in newspapers. Bush also promised stronger efforts to attack drugs at their source, in South America and elsewhere.

"When requested, we will for the first time make available to the appropriate resources of America's armed forces" to nations fighting drug production, he said.

Republicans generally embraced the plan, but some Democrats said it didn't go far enough, while others complained it envisioned cuts in immigration and other programs

"As despicable as drug dealers are, they understand economics," said Rostenkowski in urging a tax increase. "If you want to play, you've got to pay."

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole replied, "This is a war on drugs, not a war on the American taxpayer."

The national drug control strategy Bush unveiled calls for a $2.2 billion increase in budget authorization for the drug war in 1990, with decisions on where the money will actually come from yet to be made. Bush wants to finance the plan in part by cutting $751 million from other programs, many with strong Congressional support, such as juvenile justice, housing, and immigration, and economic development.

"He is suggesting that we do it out of funds the Congress isn't going to cut," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

And House Speaker Thomas Foley said, "It's very difficult to assume we can, at least over the long term, meet the cost of the drug war without some additional revenue coming into the government."

Only $6.4 billion of the 7.9 billion would be spent next year, the rest held over for longer term projects such as prison construction. Bush revealed plans to quadruple military and law enforcement aid for Columbia, Bolivia, and Peru, to $261.2 million in 1990 — as a down payment on some $2 billion over the next five years.

The president said it "promises to be a very difficult fight" that will require "an assistant on every front," at home as well as abroad.

"The war on drugs will be hard-won, neighborhood by

See BUSH, page 2

Ambassadors evacuate Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and his staff were evacuated Wednesday from Lebanon after hundreds of Christian demonstrators besieged the embassy in a protest to demand action against Syria.

The 30 diplomats left because "deteriorating local circumstances... no longer permitted the embassy to function effectively," said Keith Peterson, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia.

The sudden decision to pull out of Lebanon, where Christian forces and Syrian troops have been battling for six months, came after hundreds of angry Christians surrounded the embassy compound Tuesday. The protesters at the embassy in the Beirut suburb of Aoukar dispersed several hours after McCarthy's departures. But they said in a statement they would besiege the compound again if the ambassador returns.

The Christian army leader, Gen. Michel Aoun, said in a statement released by his office: "It seems the American Cain couldn't endure the stare of the Lebanese Abel so he left." Aoun has repeatedly criticized the United States for failing to help the Christians in their battle with the Syrians.

The withdrawal of American diplomats represents the latest setback for U.S. policy in Lebanon. On April 18, 1983, a bomb at the U.S. Embassy killed at least 49 people while that United States was involved in talks to arrange a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

On Oct. 23, 1983, suicide bombers rammed trucks packed with explosives into Marine and French peacekeeper posts, killing 241 Americans and 58 French. In February 1984, the U.S. Marines force was withdrawn from Lebanon.

In addition, eight of 16 Western hostages held by pro-Iranian extremities in Lebanon are American. The longest-held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

In Wednesday's embassy evacuation, the ambassador and 29 American staff were flown by helicopter to a British sovereign base in Cyprus. Three hours later, they took off aboard a military aircraft for Italy, informed sources said.

The sources, who insisted on not being identified further, said the DC-9 aircraft departed at noon (5 a.m. EDT) from the Akrotiri base in southern Cyprus bound for a NATO military base in Sigonella, Sicily. In Washington, a

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Judge declares Bakker competent to testify

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ruled evangelist Jim Bakker competent to continue his fraud and conspiracy trial, and said the case would resume after he heard a mistrial motion.

Dr. Sally Johnson, a psychiatrist at the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner where Bakker was sent for evaluation last Thursday, testified that Bakker was strong enough to get through the trial.

"For the first time in three years, the whole situation came home to him and he began to cry," Ms. Johnson testified about Bakker's collapse last week. "The weight of all these things began to coalesce and he began crying. It was a powerful emotional reaction and release."

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter said after a one and a half hour hearing on Bakker's mental state that he would rule on a mistrial motion, but expected the trial to resume as scheduled at 2 p.m.

"It is my opinion that Mr. Baker is currently competent to stand trial," the doctor said. "Mr. Bakker has sufficient strength. . . . He is strong enough to handle the trial. He has the capacity to get through it."

Bakker showed little emotion during the hearing, which was attended by his wife, Tammy Faye, and other family members. He sat quietly, wearing a suit his wife had brought him. Bakker had arrived at the courthouse in the custody of U.S. marshals and was wearing a yellow sport shirt until his wife brought him a suit.

The prison psychiatrist testified that her primary diagnosis was that Bakker suffered a panic attack last Wednesday after a witness collapsed during defense cross examination. The witness, former PTL vice president Steve Nelson, testified that he had told Bakker someone could go to prison because of the ministry's financial practices. Nelson fainted while Bakker's lawyer questioned him.

Bakker didn't come to court last Thursday and his lawyer said he was hallucinating and hiding his head under a couch at the law office. Potter had Bakker taken to the Butner prison hospital for evaluation.

Ms. Johnson said Bakker was coherent and cooperative during his evaluation. The evaluation started Friday, but prison officials said such testing usually takes 30 to 45 days. Asked if she thought Bakker had faked his emotional collapse, the doctor said she didn't think so.

Ms. Johnson said she didn't detect any signs of mental disease. "It's not abnormal for someone to be experiencing those symptoms in a trial situation, especially if it comes on the heels of a major disruption in a person's life," she said.

She described Bakker's symptoms as "moderate depression" and "situational anxiety" and said he suffered from depression, the presence of "dependent features in his personality" and narcissism

After a short morning break, Potter reconvened court to hear motion for a mistrial or a continuance filed Tuesday by Bakker's lawyers. The judge also said he expected the trial to resume at 2 p.m.

Bakker, in custody of U.S. marshals and wearing leg irons and handcuffs, was brought to the federal courthouse in Charlotte about 8:40 a.m. Bakker kept his head down and said nothing to reporters as he was taken inside. He wore gray pants and a yellow sport shirt.

Defense attorney Harold Bender asked Potter on Tuesday to declare a mistrial or delay the trial. Potter was expected to hear the motions Wednesday morning and jurors were to return to the courtroom at 2 p.m. today.

Bender said in the mistrial motion that jurors might blame defense lawyers for Nelson's collapse in the courtroom. Bender also filed a motion asking for a delay until Sept 11 in the event that a mistrial isn't granted.

Bakker resigned from the PTL ministry in March 1987 in a sex and money scandal. His trial started Aug. 28 in U.S. District Court on charges that he used nearly $4 million in ministry funds to support a lavish lifestyle.

The trial was recessed when Bakker didn't come to court and his psychiatrist said he was hallucinating. Mrs. Bakker said her husband's civil rights were violated when Potter ordered Bakker to the federal prison hospital.

Birth control pills risky for young women

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have found reassuring evidence that birth control pills haven't raised the breast cancer risk for middle-age women. Now, they are starting a major new study to see if that's true for a younger generation.

Birth control pills became available in the early 1960s, and women now in their mid-40s and 50s typically began using the pill when they were in their mid-20s or beyond. Since then, however, millions of American women have begun taking the pill while still in their teens.

Troubling data has begun to emerge that these people may be at substantially higher than usual risk of breast cancer.

"It really becomes very important to either refute that or substantiate it in a clear way, since that kind of use is routine for a large number of women," said Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health. "If there is such a risk and it continues throughout life, that's a major problem."

Willett and his colleagues began mailing questionnaires this week to about 500,000 nurses across the United States between the ages of 25 and 42. That study will be called the Nurses' Health Study II, and is a successor to a survey of 118, 273 female nurses between ages 30 and 55 that began in 1976. Experts say the results of the first nurses study are reassuring for women now approaching menopause.

"Past use of oral contraceptives does not appear to increase the risk of breast cancer for women in their mid-40s and 50s," said Willett.

Breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society, will kill an estimated 43,000 people this year and follows lung cancer as the leading cancer killer of American women.

Some doctors worry that taking the pill during the early reproductive years may somehow increase the risk. Others note that the amount and ratio of sex hormones in birth control pills have changed since their introduction in the early 1960s, and this might also have made the pill more hazardous.

"The epidemiologists are all confused, myself included," commented Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston University's Epidemiology Unit. Shapiro was a co-author of a study of pill users under age 45. Among those who took oral contraceptives for 10 years or more, the risk of breast cancer was increased four times.

A study from University Hospital in Lund, Sweden, found that women who took the pill while teen-agers in the 1960s have about five times the usual risk of breast cancer before they reach menopause. An Oxford University study of women under 35 who had been early pill users found a 74 percent increase in the breast cancer risk after eight years.

"Our study does not directly contradict these studies," said Willett. "It raises an element of doubt about them, but there is no strong refutation, because it's possible that the effects really are different in young women."

The newly released Harvard study was published in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer institute. Willett said the massive amount of data collected provides "a very clear and reassuring answer to the women of the age of those participating in the study."

Forty-eight women had used oral contraceptives. While 1,779 of the total participants developed breast cancer, there was no difference in the cancer rate between those who had taken the pill and those who did not.

Lebanon

Continued from page 1

State Department spokesman, Mark Dillen, said the diplomats would travel to a U.S. base in West Germany later Wednesday, but gave no precise or final destination.

Police

Continued from page 1

factors: first, the City council has given us the additional funding we need to increase our personnel in the Special Investigations Unit; and second, the amount of drug activity in the city has increases. More drugs are being shipped to Greenville, resulting in more drug investigations and more arrests."

Bush

Continued from page 1

neighborhood, block by block, child by child," he said.

Key elements of Bush's plan:

— Authorization of $1.6 billion for corrections, a 118 percent increase over 1989, to help expand the federal prison system by 77 percent.

— Doubling the number of drug treatment slots to about 700,000 nationwide with the help of $925 million, a 53 percent increase.

—Authorization for $1.2 billion for prevention and education, a 25 percent increase; $250 million to beef up the court system, a 20 percent increase; and $3.1 billion for law enforcement, a 12 percent increase.

— A more than two-fold funding increase for local law enforcement efforts, from $150 million to $350 million, to finance a street-level attack on drugs. Some of the money could be used to develop plans for new jails and prisons.

— A requirement that states impose drug tests on arrestees, prisoners, parolees, and those out on bail. States that did not comply could lose criminal justice grants.

— Similar threats to cut federal funding for schools, colleges and universities that do not adopt drug prevention programs.

— A call for insurance companies to cover drug treatment that stopped short of proposing mandatory standards.

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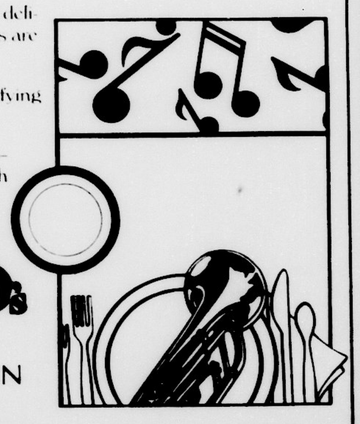
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"It sure is nice to have a satisfying dining alternative."

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Coastal Fitness Center	756-1592
Christ Presbyterian	756-1666
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Ramada	355-8300
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Sigma Nu	752-9607
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High blood cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart disease

To Your Health
by Diane Scrivner

Cholesterol. It's the big "buzzword" of the 80's. But what actually is cholesterol and what does your number mean?

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in all animals and humans. The cholesterol level of your blood is affected by the cholesterol your body produces and by the saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet.

Your body produces all the cholesterol it needs, and the saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet only serves to increase your blood cholesterol level. Cholesterol functions as a component of cell membranes and in the production of hormones, vitamin D, and bile acids.

Your blood cholesterol level is influenced by factors such as diet, weight, physical activity, genetics, sex, age, alcohol and stress.

Cholesterol travels in the blood in packages called lipoproteins. Lipoprotiens are formed in the liver and carry cholesterol through the body.

There are two main types of lipoproteins: low density lipoprotiens (LDL) and high density lipoprotiens (HDL). LDLs carry most of the cholesterol in the blood, and if not removed from the blood, cholesterol and fat can build up and cause blockage of the arteries. This is why LDL is often call "Bad" cholesterol.

HDLs carry cholesterol back to the liver for processing or removal from the body. HDLs therefore help in the walls of the arteries. HDL's are often referred to as "Good" cholesterol.

Why is High Blood Cholesterol Bad? The higher your blood cholesterol level, the greater your chances of developing heart disease.

When a lot of cholesterol is carried around in your blood, it builds up on the artery walls, and the opening in the artery begins to narrow. Over time, as the opening in the artery gets more narrow, the heart does not get enough blood to stay healthy. A heart attack occurs when the arteries are so clogged that blood flow to the heart stops.

What is Considered as High Blood Cholesterol?

— Less than 200 mg/dl— Desirable

— 200 mg/dl to 239 mg/dl— Borderline to High

— 240 mg/dl and above— High blood Cholesterol

What should I do if my cholesterol level is high? You can start by trying to cut down on the amount of saturated fats in your diet. Try switching from whole milk to skim or low-fat milk. When dining out choose baked or broiled foods rather than fried.

Remember that anyone can have high blood cholesterol. Results from the National Cholesterol Education Program indicate that the average American has a blood cholesterol level of 213 mg/dl. Since there are no warning signs of high cholesterol, everyone should have their cholesterol checked.

Where can I get my cholesterol level checked? All students, faculty and staff can have their cholesterol level checked for a small fee at the Student Health Center. Screenings are held every Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and the cost is as follows:

Cholesterol, triglycerides, and blood sugar:
Students - $ 4
Staff/Faculty - $7
Cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL:
Students - $ 7
Staff/Faculty - $10

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. Make the smart decision to know your number! Have your cholesterol checked. If you have any questions about cholesterol level or healthy eating tips please contact the Student Health Center at 757-6841.

Mobil proposes safety checks

RALEIGH (AP) — Saying they might find the largest natural gas field discovered in the U.S. since 1968, officials with Mobil Oil Corp. said they would do all they can to prevent damaging the environment while drilling off Cape Hatteras.

Officials from the oil company on Tuesday unveiled their plans for the test well and proposals on how they would respond to a spill.

"Given offshore exploration's record of environmental protection, the real risk is to turn our backs on the biggest new find of natural gas in the country's history since 1968," said Jim Martin, Mobil's project director for the project.

Martin said "not one drop of crude oil" has been spilled from nearly 8,000 test wells drilled in American waters. But in case of an accident, he said equipment would be on hand.

For the first time in the history of offshore exploration, we're going to station a fully manned and equipped clean-up vessel at the well site from start-to-finish of our drilling operations," Martin said.

Martin said back-up ships, equipment and trained crews would also be available from a proposed base in Morehead City. Mobil has submitted a 1500-page draft proposal to federal officials and the state, outlining its plans for the test well off Cape Hatteras and how it plans to respond in case of a spill. Martin said if a final proposal is accepted by state and federal officials in January, the company could begin drilling May 1

Donna Moffitt, director of the state's Outer Continental Shelf Office, said state officials had no immediate response to the proposal.

"Because the document is so large, state agencies have not yet had an opportunity to thoroughly review Mobil's proposal," she said. "We will be looking to the public, state environmental agencies and experts in the academic community to help review the plan and to provide comments."

Company officials said the chances of finding a commercially produceable field were small, although they considered the odds better than average in comparison to other exploratory wells.

"This could conceivably be the biggest natural gas find in the United States since Prudhoe Bay (Alaska) in 1968," said Michael Kimmitt, spokesman for Mobil's exploration branch in Dallas, Texas. "That amount of natural gas is worth going after."

"Our geologists say the chances of finding natural gas are one-in-10," Martin said. "The chances of finding oil are one-in-100. If we don't find commercial quantities of natural gas or oil, Mobil won't do any more drilling out there."

Lark Hays, director of the Southern Environmental Law Shelter, a Chapel Hill firm that represents several conservation groups in in the state, said environmentalists were particularly concerned about the onshore effects that could result if Mobil made a large discovery.

"The analysis of costs and benefits, from our viewpoint, must include the onshore development impacts," Ms. Hays said. "And I'll be interested to see whether they've included that in their conclusion that overall risks and harm would be reduced by a major find."

Meanwhile, the Hyde County Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday to ban any activity on Ocracoke Island that supports drilling for oil and natural gas off the Outer Banks. Dare County which includes Hatteras Island and the Nags Head area, already has taken similar action.

The unanimous Hyde County vote came shortly before Mobil Oil unveiled its drilling plan The board voted to change the Ocracoke portion of its county land use plan to restrict oil-related development on the island. The change must be approved by the Coastal Resources Commission.

Martin said the well will be drilled in 2,690 feet of water and is expected to reach 14,000 feet deep. He said the drilling will be done by a special ship, and no drilling platform will be required.

State officials had insisted on a full environmental impact statement for the test well, which Mobil and federal officials said was not necessary. But in an agreement signed in July, Mobil agreed to submit its draft plan now and not submit a final request for a drilling permit before Jan. 18, 1990. Public meetings on the draft plan are scheduled for October in Wilmington, Greenville, Elizabeth City and Buxton.


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SGA positions open

Complaints, complaints, complaints. Every student organization wants money, students with diverse views wonder why their voices aren't heard, and basically there's apathy toward the Student Government Association until it affects someone's particular interests.

SGA has extended the deadline until September 13 for day and dorm representatives who want to file for positions. This extra week is the encouragement those of you who are still indecisive about the SGA need. But this *is* the last week.

So why bother with the student government? Basically because its members have control over every student's activity fees and where that money is appropriated. Being a representative also gives power to what was previously just another student's opinions or outrage.

Last year approximately 35 to 40 percent of the SGA dorm representative positions were still empty after elections. These positions should be competitive. Out of an entire dorm full of students there must be someone interested in letting his or her vote in the student legislature count.

The freshmen are another group who should take special notice of the SGA. If you get involved early, then you will be educated enough about the student government to take a leadership position later on.

If you want more of a voice about problems on campus, where your student fees are going, or the kind of attention another organization you're involved in gets, then think twice before shrugging off another opportunity to learn more about and be a part of *your* student government.

Nearly every organization on campus is affected by SGA and its appropriations — the Minority Student Organization, Ambassadors, ROTC, honor fraternities, IFC, and the American Marketing Association are just some of the examples emphasizing the diversity of groups affected. Every campus organization should attempt to have a representative on SGA and understand how the system really works, instead of just waiting until they need to approach the appropriations committee for funds.

The only requirement besides an interest in what's going on around you is a $10 deposit fee, which is returned after the elections. It's your responsibility to know what SGA controls and how it affects you, so don't wait until you're irritated about the outcome of a decision to lend the power of your voice to SGA. It might be too late to make a difference in the issue by then.

Beginning this semester, the editorial page will start requesting that different individuals in the administration submit a letter to you, the students, to emphasize what their role on campus is. If there is a particular person you would be interested in finding out more about, then submit your request to The East Carolinian. Send or drop your requests by The East Carolinian office, located across from Joyner Library on the second floor of the Publications Building.

From the desk of Chancellor Eakin

Development took steps forward

We all know that universities are important places. Were I to explain our importance simply by telling you all that we do, from accounting to zoology, I might never finish writing. A glance at the alphabetical listing in our telephone directory would show how complicated and diverse this university is and why the word "university" comes from the word "universe."

Fortunately, however, our basic task boils down to concepts of knowledge, learning, and development. The traditional purpose of any university is to preserve, advance, and transmit knowledge. Learning, both by students and by faculty, is a means to this end.

A university is also involved in the business of development. For instance, our programs are intended to help students develop both as learners and as citizens. And we are always working on our own development as an institution.

Our development this fall took several steps forward. For one thing, we are a larger university than ever before, with slightly more than 16,000 students, up three percent over last year. Such an increase is good , measured growth, the kind of growth that won't out strip our ability to provide services and faculty.

We have fewer freshman than last year, however, thanks to higher admission standards. You can expect this pattern to continue. That is, we will aim for modest overall growth while steadily increasing the quality of our students and our programs.

If you look around, you will see some other forms of development. Campus beautification is one. The street repairs, the brick laying in front of the library, the changes in parking are all part of our effort to create a more attractive campus—and thus one that is even more supportive of our academic purposes.

As time goes by, you will also begin to notice our new university logo, which is the result of much hard work by many people and one expression of this univerity's distinctiveness.

Our largest campus improvement project is just beginning. This is the expansion and renovation of Joyner Library. A few weeks ago the state legislature appropriated the initial funds for the project, including one million dollars for the architectural work.

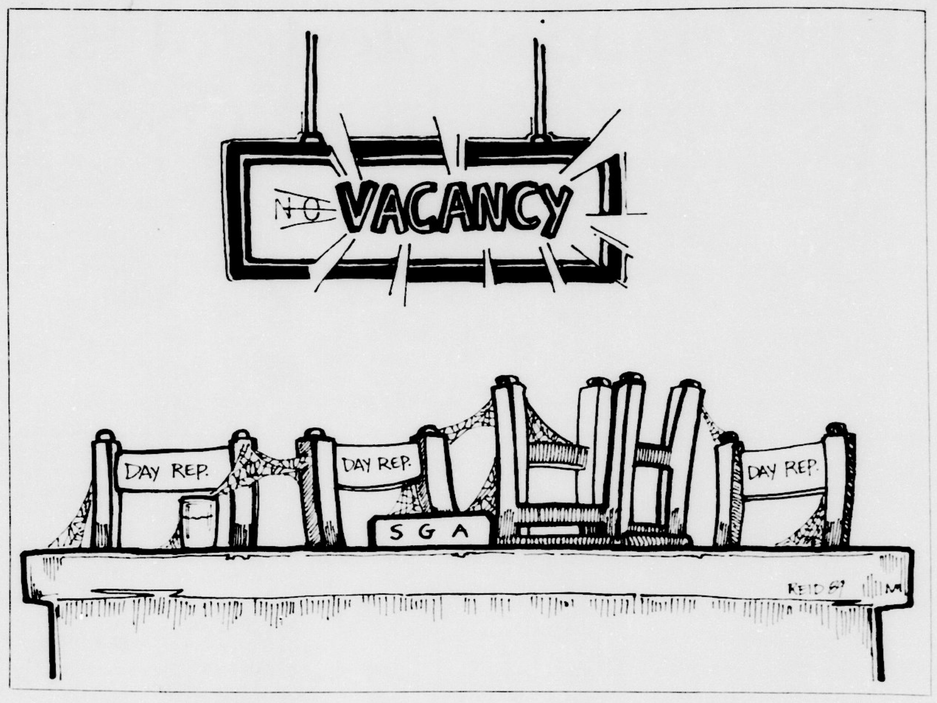
The heart of any university is its library, and we certainly look forward to the enlargement of ours. With hard work and the continued support of the North Carolina General Assembly, we may be able to start construction late next year.

The most pleasant part of a chancellor's job — and a source of real pride to me as I write this letter — is telling people about the university. There is much to say about East Carolina University. We have become a remarkable public university. We have a proud heritage, concerned and capable faculty, superb programs in all areas, and students who are both energetic and responsible.

We have problems, to be sure, and a great deal of unfinished business. On balance, however, I am truly pleased with what we have become and where we are headed.

Speaking of where we are headed, you may want to know that I have been seen wearing a FILL FICKLEN button. We play Bowling Green State University on September 9, as I hope you know, and nothing would please me more on that day than to show my old friends from Ohio a full stadium!

At the start of this academic year, let me wish The East Carolinian readers success in the classrooms, safety and health, and good relationships with others. We have much to do. Let us do it well.



Fill Ficklen Stadium

To the Editor:

Fellow Students,

Saturday, September 9th., has the possibility of being a great day for East Carolina University. At 7:00 that night, our football team plays host to Bowling Green University. This night marks the beginning of the Bill Lewis ERA at ECU.

On this day all five Division I schools in the state play at home. It doesn't look like any of the other four schools have a chance at a sellout. Here at ECU we have that opportunity. We can show the state that ECU means business with a Full Ficklen Stadium.

We, as students, can lead the way by showing our full support. In the past we, as students, have picked up as many as 14,000 tickets. I feel we can top this on September 9th.

To pick up your ticket all you need is your Student ID and Activity sticker. Take this to either Mendenhall or Minges Coliseum.

Fellow students, I make this challenge to you: Let's lead the way and fill Ficklen Stadium on Saturday Night. I know we can do it. Let's show our football team and Coach Lewis our support. ECU football is on the rise again — Let's be a major part of Saturday night.

Sincerely,
Tripp Roakes
SGA President

Bush finally convinced me: "What a fool I was ... "

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

I'm convinced. Last night (as I write this), the President of the United States made a speech on national tv. He says drugs are our number one national problem, and I'm finally convinced.

He says our society is drug-ridden, and he says we should spend billions and billions of dollars to clean it all up.

Now, I might quibble with that. After all, do you know how many Stealth bombers we could buy with that money? About a dozen, and that's a lot. But he's the president, and we all know the president wouldn't lie. It'd be wrong!

The president says we've gotta go to the source, and I think he's right. He says the source is in Colombia, and I think he's right about that, too.

What a fool I was to think that money would be better spent on attacking the *real* sources of the drug problem: poverty and boredom. What a fool I was, too, to think that if we can find billions of dollars to carry out a war on drugs generally acknowledged to be self-defeating, we could have found a little more to spend on the space program, the homeless, a federal day-care program, AIDS research, or maybe just reducing the crushing deficit.

And to think that last week I ranted about Bush's dullness! Why, I almost kept from nodding off during his speech the other night. But even when I couldn't hear him over the loud slurping noise I was making with my coffee in a desperate attempt to stay alert, the neat computer graphics convinced me.

You're right, Mr. President. Drugs are a problem. But if it weren't for that speech, I might have thought they were less of a problem than some of the solutions you seem to advocate. Like parents, children and neighbors spying on one another. Like violation of Constitutional rights. Like the death penalty for drug "kingpins."

(And, by the way, I think we ought to extend *that* reasoning a little: I think that if you're in charge of a gun company, and somebody gets killed with one of the guns your company makes, you should get the death penalty, too. And I think that if you're in charge of a company that makes alcohol or tobacco, and someone dies from using your product, you should die. I think that's real smart.)

And if it weren't for what you said last night, I might have persisted in the irrational belief that all you've done is make the problem worse. I'd have continued to think that you'd been stupid to insist on "zero tolerance" rather than settle for a more realistic level of prevention and prosecution. I'd have thought that by driving drug prices up, you'd helped propel into power the very drug lords you now want to spend billions of dollars combating. Why, I might have called you a spendthrift!

I might even have asserted ~~that you knew quite well that~~ a worldwide increase in drug prices would lead inexorably to a worldwide drug cartel. And I might have asserted that you might have meant to create such a cartel, for one of several reasons. Like, for example, it's not impossible you'd be in league with them. And I might have pointed out that in any case you're profiting politically from the arrangement.

I might have pointed out that it wouldn't be in your political best interest actually to end the drug cartels, but it would benefit you very much to carry on an indefinitely long war against them. And I might have pointed out that you're not known for doing things that aren't in your political best interest.

And I might have pointed out that an indefinitely long war will give the economy a boost, especially if the military is involved — and that last night you stated your willingness to involve the military in this so-called war. Just because your popularity depends largely on the health of the economy, and the economy is slowing down, and a military buildup would give it a shot in the arm ... that doesn't mean anything.

So I guess it's a good thing all around that you made that little speech, Mr. President. I'm sure the drug "kingpins" are real scared. And you kept me from making a lot of silly accusations in my column.

Thanks, George.



General Assembly tackles waste problem

RALEIGH (AP) — The month after the General Assembly ended its longest session in history, Gov. Jim Martin said he might call the body back to consider a regional hazardous waste agreement.

Lawmakers would be called into session Sept. 21 to consider the waste agreement if it is adopted by representatives from eight Southern states, Martin said. The representatives meet Sept. 15 to develop a final agreement.

The preliminary agreement calls for North Carolina to develop a 40,000-ton hazardous waste incinerator, which would accept wastes from other states. The residue from the incinerator would be buried at existing landfills in South Carolina and Alabama.

"If our General Assembly says yes, we will go ahead and sign the agreement," Martin said. "If it says no, the other states will sign and we will have to find another way to deal with the waste," Martin told the Council of State during an early morning meeting.

Martin said the regional agreement, which has been under negotiation since early this year, would allow the state to build only the incinerator, not an entire treatment complex. That will be better for the state in the long run, he said.

"Certainly, there will be people who don't think we should offer an incinerator in North Carolina," Martin said. But he said the reaction would be the same no matter what kind of facility the state takes.

"It is clear that while people do like the benefits of the textile industry, the furniture industry, the electronics industry . . . and don't object to locating such facilities, they have a different reaction then it comes to the by-products of those industries," Martin said.

The state's negotiators have shown "quite a lot of diplomatic brilliance in dealing with our neighboring states," Martin said.

But Bill Holman, a lobbyists for the Conservation Council of North Carolina and the Sierra Club, said he hoped to develop alternatives for lawmakers to consider during the special legislative session, which is expected to last one or two days.

"The regional agreement assumes that the landfills in South Carolina and Alabama will stay open," Holman said. "Given the strong opposition in those states, I don't know if that is true." Holman said his group wants waste reduction as the top priority, while the agreement addresses only treatment and disposal.

States that do not certify that they have the capacity to handle their hazardous wastes by Oct. 17 face the loss of federal Superfund money, a factor that Holman said might make his alternatives less attractive.

"I admit I have an uphill argument," he said.

Tuesday's session was billed as a briefing for the legislative leaders, but the only legislator to show up was Rep. Dan DeVane, D-Hoke. Two other legislators sent representatives and three called to say they support a special session and a regional agreement.

DeVane warned that the state of Mississippi would need to strengthen its proposal if legislators are to approve the agreement. Mississippi has agreed to increase its share of energy recovery from hazardous wastes, but nothing in incineration, treatment of liquid wastes or storage of wastes.

"I think it's very important that they come up with another proposition," DeVane said. "I don't believe it can pass the way it stands right now."

Darrell Hinnant of the Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission said his agency estimates that North Carolina will produce about 27,000 tons of waste for incineration by the year 2009. Adding the state's share of wastes generated in other states comes to about 40,000 tons, he said.

Martin and House Speaker Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, had indicated that veto power for the governor also might be raised at the special session, but Martin said he does not intend to resurrect the issue now.

"It would be my thought that a special session should be called for that issue (hazardous wastes) . . . and not for other subjects," Martin said. "The veto . . . could be taken up, but it is my feeling that it could overly prolong that extra session.

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Israelis, Palestinians, seek tension relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush Administration, in a move to break a diplomatic impasse in the Middle East, is seeking Arab and Israeli support for a proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for holding Palestinian elections, U.S. officials say.

Among the 10-point proposal's key elements are provisions for voting by Palestinian residents of Jerusalem and for the temporary withdrawal of Israeli troops from voting areas throughout the West Bank and in Gaza.

"This is a start," an official said Tuesday. "It's the kind of thing we need." But he and other U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if Mubarak's ideas were acceptable to Israel or to the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

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See ELECTIONS, page 8

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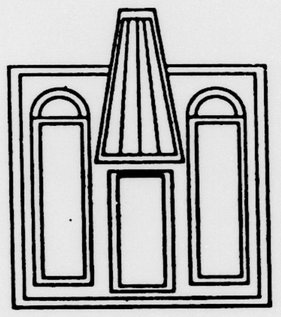
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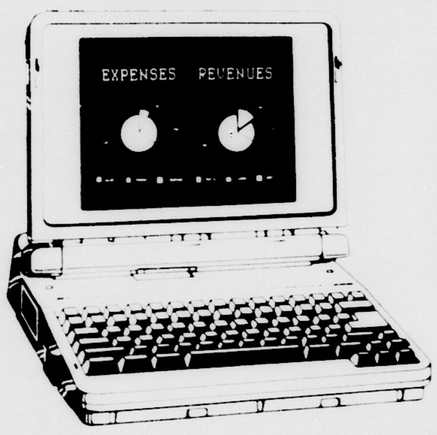
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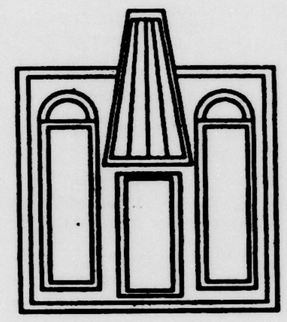
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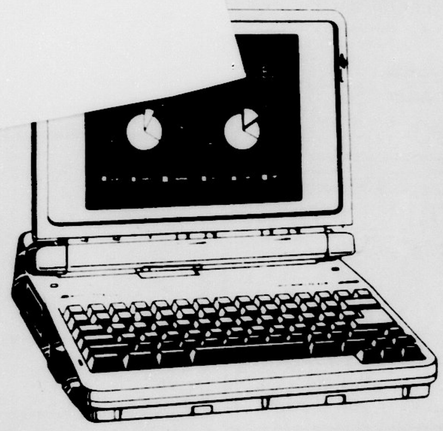
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ROOM FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus. $165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

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 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.

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 & num-

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.

FOR SALE: ASC 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, pedestal rails, waveless mattress, heater. $150 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. Call for more information at 758-5962 and ask for Adam.

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.

FOR SALE: Five-piece CB-700 drum set in mint condition. Set includes hi-hat and crash/ride symbol. Price is $400.00 or best offer. Call 830-3828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a D.J. for the best music available for parties. Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

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WE ARE THE DJ'S: For your party. We play Smiths, Cure, REM, Clash, Romantics and hot funk. Lowest prices! Call Mark or Alan at 752-6426.

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.

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 Monday — Wednesday 12:00 — 1:00.

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.

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, Monday — 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 or 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.

OWNERS/MANAGERS: Currently a full service mini theme restaurant corporation is taking applications from hard working individuals who are looking for a career as their own boss with competitive salaries plus benefits. For further info., call Brian at 752-3886.

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.

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.

PERSONALS

KELLY GREER: You are doing a great job as Panhellenic Vice President! Good Luck with Junior Panhellenic! —Love the Sigmas.

PIKA HAPPY HOUR IS BACK! The Fizz tonight and every Thursday, 10:00 until... Come on down and party with the Pikes ....Full Throttle!

TO ALL ECU FRATERNITY MEN: Good luck with Rush! We're wishing you all the best!! —Love the Delta Zetas.

BETA: Beach Pref was our theme and it was quite a scene. You guys are really great, thrown in the pool some did hate. And even though there was no sun, we all had lots of fun. Next time—everybody get their own water gun. Thanks Beta! Let's do it again soon! —Love the Delta Zetas.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: You all are the bright spot in my life. I love you! We are so lucky to have such a fantastic pledge class; 27 of the best girls at ECU!!! Keep up the fantastic work! —Mandy.

Buy, sell or say hello via *The East Carolinian Classified Ads.*

Deadlines for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4p.m. and Thursday's paper is Monday at 4p.m.

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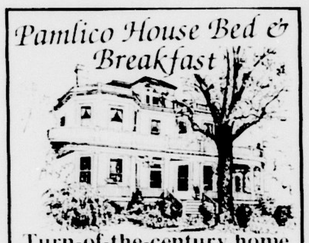
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Announcements

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 late 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.

WINDSURFING II

More advanced windsurfers or those completing the basic windsurfer workshop 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 call 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 info. 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.

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 Publicatons Bldg. 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 info. 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.

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 Bldg. 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 Dept., 1st floor of Belk Bldg. during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

NCSL

The second organizational meeting of the N.C. 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 Wed. 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.

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 Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

ECHO

Announcements

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.

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, 12 and 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 volunteering to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, swimming, and gymnastics. All interested persons should contact Connie Sappontield or Greg Epperson at the Special Olympic office, 830-4551.

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 Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. We make Christianity relevant to the college campus!

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, Info. 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.

ODN

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

SAM

SAM (Society for Advancement of Mgmt.): 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.

MONEY, SEX & POWER

A Bible study which will explore these three themes crucial to Christians seeking to live faithfully. Will meet Sundays, 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St., across from Garrett Dorm). Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. The first gathering on Sept. 10 will include the filmstrip, "A History of the Bible in English," an outstanding resource which explains why there are so many different English translations. For more info., call "Mike" at 752-7240.

GRE

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered at ECU on **Oct. 14**. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than **Sept. 8**. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

GMAT

The Graduate Mgmt. Admission Test will be offered at ECU on **Oct. 21**. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than **Sept. 18**. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

NTE—CORE BATTERY TESTS

The National Teacher Exam—Core Battery Tests—will be offered at ECU on **Oct. 28**. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than **Sept. 25**. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Backyard birdies and borderline professionals are encouraged to attend the badminton tourney registration Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in BIO 103. It's fun for all male and female participants. T-shirt awards will be presented. Sponsored by IM-REC Services. Call 757-6387 for additional info.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

The 9th annual Almost Anything Goes extravaganza will hold registration Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in BIO 103. Co-rec teams of 3 men and 3 women may compete in wild and wacky events. Budweiser sponsors the event with free t-shirts to all participants. Don't miss it! For additional info., call 757-6387. Sponsored by IM-REC Services.

SURF CLUB

Surf Club meeting. Mendenhall in main lobby, 9:30 today. First meeting was very successful with almost 40 members. Please make this meeting if possible because we are planning team trials at Hatteras on the 16th. A surf film is planned to be shown. New members, boogie boarders and girls welcome. If any questions, call Ted at Marsh's, 355-6680.

LAW SOCIETY

Our first meeting for the semester will be Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in rm. 212 Mendenhall. Members and other interested individuals please plan to attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its first meeting on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Todd Room located in Brewster. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

GIVE BLOOD

Feel good about yourself. Help save someone's life by donating blood. The Bloodmobile will be located on the second floor of MSC on Sept. 12 from 12-6 p.m. The life you save may be a baby's.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Bobbie Parsons, President of the Pitt County Humane Society, will speak at ECU SETA on Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. Afterwards, we'll have a general meeting and then committee meetings. All students who care about animals are welcome.

HILLEL

Hillel, the Jewish Student Org., will be having a welcome back pizza bash on Sept. 14th at 8:00 p.m. For details call Sue at 830-5563 or Mike at 756-4930. We hope to see you there and we are looking forward to a great year.

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Pledge Both Dates Sept. 5-8 from 8-3

in front of the Student Store.

Information Nights Sept. 11 & 12 from

7 pm to 9 pm in Mendenhall

Call 758-0306 or 931-7036

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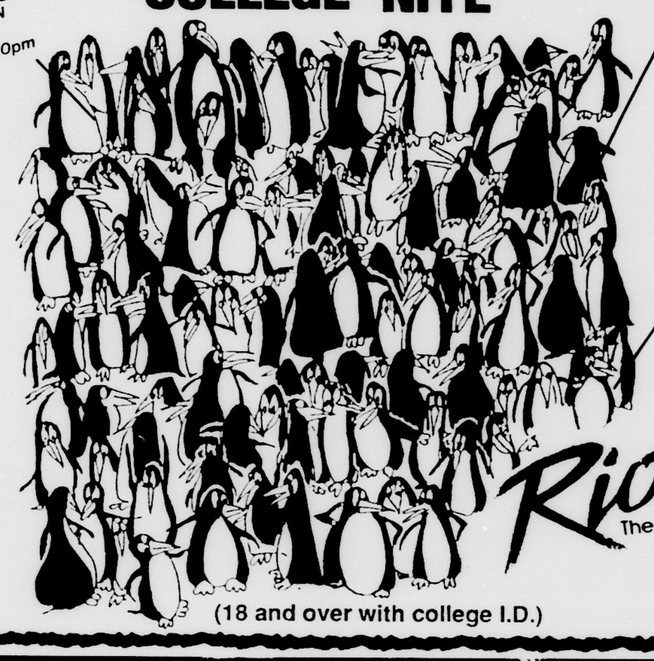
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Ladies Free All Night

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FREE ADMISSION 'TIL 9

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$2 Frozen Drinks

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$1 Domestics

$50 Prize to Fraternity & Sorority w/ best attendence.

Pamphlet updates AIDS findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS victims should not be isolated or given special treatment in U.S. schools, according to a new guide that says up-to-date knowledge about the disease should quiet fears that the virus can be easily transmitted.

"Until now, many people have been fearful that (AIDS) could be transmitted at school," the National Association of State Boards of Education said Wednesday in the booklet that updates guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control in 1985. "We have enough information to stop worrying about this.

"What we do need to worry about — and the place to put our energy and concern is into education."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection. The disease is spread through the exchange of body fluids infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, popularly called HIV.

The guide said about 1.5 million people in the United States are infected with the HIV virus. More than 102,000 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in this country since 1981.

The new booklet gives educators up-to-date knowledge about AIDS and how the disease is spread, said Brenda Welburn of the school board association. Previous guidelines suggested that the schools be cautious about children who bite or who weren't toilet trained, in case the AIDS virus would be transmitted through saliva or handling diapers.

"We now know that HIV is not transmitted through saliva or urine," said Welburn. "Even the possibility that the AIDS virus would be transmitted through simple exposure to blood is extremely low." So the suggested policy is to allow students who are infected to attend school and be entitled to all rights, privileges, and services received by other students, the guide said.

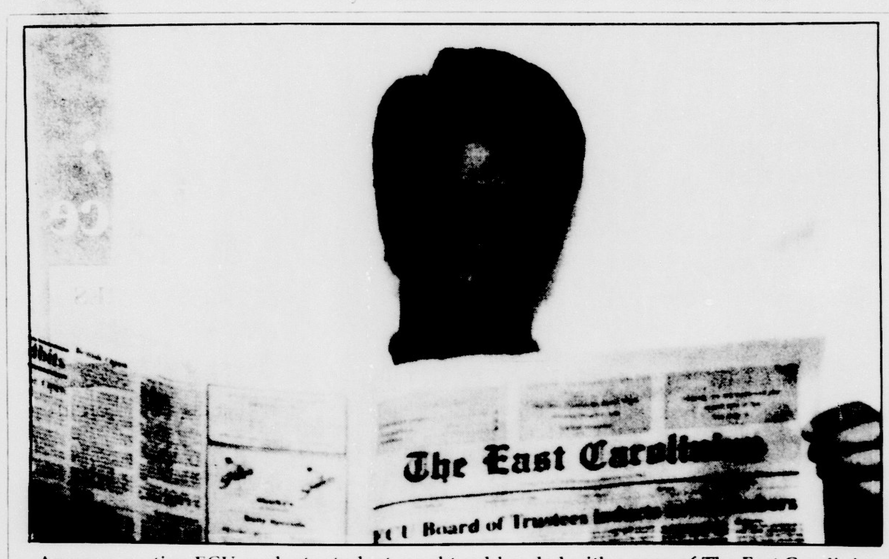
"No school employee shall be terminated, non-renewed, demoted suspended, transferred or subjected to adverse action based solely on the fact that he or she is infected with HIV," it said.

Those who become ill should be allowed to retain eligibility for all benefits that are provided for other school employees with long-term diseases or disabling conditions, the guide said. The main cause for concern would be if the infected person had a secondary infection, such as tuberculosis, that might pose a serious risk to others.

Confidentiality is another key point in the new guidelines, which were developed by a panel of 20 organizations representing law, medicine, public health and education groups.

"It is not necessary to share the identity of a person who has the AIDS virus with a large number of people," said Welburn, noting that decisions should be made on a case-by-case basis.

Mandatory testing has no place in the nation's schools, the guidelines said. The guide, entitled "Someone at school has AIDS," was developed for state and local policymakers by the association in conjunction with the Centers for Disease Control.



An unsuspecting ECU graduate student caught red-handed with a copy of The East Carolinian. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire —Photolab)

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PEPSI

Committee chair says lower FDIC limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should consider lowering the $100,000 federal deposit insurance limit now that the savings and loan industry bailout is in place, the chairman of the House Banking Committee says.

The S&L bill, signed into law Aug. 9 by President Bush, directs the Treasury Department to finish a study of the deposit insurance issue in 18 months. But Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the baking panel, says action may be needed sooner.

"They've had studies galore... The pressure on the deposit insurance fund continues," he said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Although stressing that he wants to hear testimony on the issue before making up his mind, Gonzalez said he currently favors reducing the maximum insurance coverage from $100,000 and limiting the number of insured accounts per depositor.

"I believe it wouldn't hurt to reduce it a few thousand dollars. I think it'll make the stockholders and the depositors a little bit more careful about what they're doing with their institution," he said.

However, proponents of the current system argue that it has successfuly prevented a recurrence of the wave of bank failures that struck the nation in the Depression. And, they argue that reducing deposit insurance would favor large institutions, believing that regulators would not close a big bank for fear of the shock of a large failure to the financial system, they say.

Gonzalez said he also favors examining uninsured money market mutual funds, which he called the "loose cannon" of the financial system.

"It is a source of worry," he said. "I'll guarantee you that nine out of 10 people that have their money in those mutual money markets, uninsured, don't know that they're not insured. . . . That has to be looked at."

Commercial banks hold about $2.4 trillion in deposits, followed by S&Ls with $960 billion, money market mutual funds with $330 billion and credit unions with $195 billion. All except mutual funds are federally insured.

Any attempt to reform federal deposit insurance is sure to spark fierce debate in Congress. William Issac, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., is circulating a plan that would limit depositors to one insured account and force depositors with more than $100,000 to suffer some loss.

Lee Hoskins, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, proposed last week that only the first $25,000 in each account be fully insured. For higher balances, depositors at failed institutions should have to pay a "deductible" ranging from 10 percent to 30 percent, depending on the amount in their account.

John S. Reed, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank company, outlined a similar proposal this summer. Meanwhile, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the banking committee's financial institutions subcommittee, has scheduled hearings on Sept. 19-21 to examine the health of the insurance funds for commercial banks and credit unions.

Elections

Continued from page 5

a temporary arrangement for self-rule in the territories. This would be followed by talks on an overall Middle East settlement involving also Jordan and Egypt.

Among Mubarak's suggestions, officials said, were the temporary withdrawal of Israel troops from polling areas and participation in the balloting by Palestinians who live in West Jerusalem.

Also, leaders of the Palestinian insurrection on the West Bank and in Gaza who have been deported would have a role to play by conveying their negotiating ideas to Palestinian residents.

Israel, which has vowed never to relinquish control of Jerusalem, its capital, is opposed to balloting by Palestinians who live in the city. It is one of the main sticking points in the so-far unsuccessful U.S. effort to launch negotiations.

Mubarak's idea, the official said, is to have the Palestinians vote outside Jerusalem and then return to their homes. The PLO, meanwhile, has denounced the election plan as a ploy to ward off establishment of a Palestinian state.

"Mubarak's approach is a way of getting the election proposal to take a few steps forward," an official said. "He has offered himself as a mediator, to bridge the gap."

Another U.S. official, also insisting on anonymity, said "These are interesting ideas. The Egyptians are trying to help the process of getting to elections."

The officials said American diplomats had taken up the proposal with Israel and with Arab governments. Meanwhile, no date has been set for a resumption of U.S. talks with the PLO in Tunisia, where Yasser Arafat's organization has its headquarters.

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September 7, 1989

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September 15-17
$65/students & $70 faculty/ staff/ others
Enrollment Limit: 11 participants
Pre trip meeting: Wednesday, September 13 at 5pm in 102 Memorial Gym

Beach Extravaganza
Edisto Beach State Park, SC

Spend Fall Break at an excellent area for hiking, windsurfing, swimming and beach combing. Cost includes food, equipment and transportation.

October 12-15
$55/students & $60/faculty/staff/others
Enrollment Limit: 12 participants
Pre trip meeting: Monday, October 9 at 5pm at 102 Memorial Gym

Beach Camping
Hammocks Beach State Park
Bear Island, NC

The 892 acre par provides ample opportunity for hiking, interpretive study, fishing and swimming. Cost includes food, equipment, and transportation.

September 30- October 1
$20/students & $25/faculty /staff/others
Enrollment limit: 12 participants
Pre trip meeting: Wednesday, September 27 at 5pm in 103 Memorial Gym.

Backpacking
Uwharrie National Forest, NC

Two days of moderate hiking (12-15 mile avg./day) in North Carolina's beautiful fall colors. Cost includes food, equipment and transportation.

October 27-29
$20/students & $25/faculty/staff/others
Enrollment limit: 11 participants
Pre trip meeting: Wednesday, October 25 at 5pm in 102 Memorial Gym.

Bicycling

Ride from Greenville to Goose Creek Park (35+ miles) on Saturday then complete a short 25 mile loop ride through Historic Bath on Sunday. Cost includes food, some equipment, and transportation. Participants provide own bike and panniers.

October 7-8
$15/students & $20 faculty/staff/others
Enrollment limit: 11 participants
Pre trip meeting: Tuesday, October 3 at 5pm in 102 Memorial Gym

Canoeing
Cape Fear River with camping at Raven Rock State Park, NC.

Cost includes equipment, food, and transportation.

November 3-5
$20/students & $25/faculty/staff/others
Enrollment limit: 10 participants
Pre trip meeting: Wednesday, November 1 at 5pm in 102 Memorial Gym

1989 Fall Workshops available:

Outdoor Cooking: Wednesday, September 20; 5pm; $3/students & $4/faculty/staff/other
Bicycle Touring: Thursday, September 28; 7pm; $2/students & $3/faculty/staff/other
Canoeing: Tuesday, October 3; 7pm; $2/students & $3/faculty/staff/other
Kayaking I: Tuesday, October 10; 7pm; $2/students & $3/faculty/staff/other
Backpacking: Wednesday, October 18; 5pm; $2/students & $3/faculty/staff/other
Canoe/Kayak: Saturday, October 21; 9am-1pm; Tar River $3/students & $4/faculty/staff/other

Registration for each workshop and trip offered begins today!!
Final deadlines vary per trip and workshop opportunity.

For additional information call the Outdoor Recreation Center located in 113 Memorial Gym at 757-6911 or contact Kathleen Hill and Tony Sims at 757-6387

Rape Prevention Programs

Thurs. Sept. 7	6:30 p.m.	Delta Zeta House
Sun. Sept. 10	7:30 p.m.	Chi Omega House
	9 p.m.	Alpha Phi House
Mon. Sept. 11	7 p.m.	Tyler Residence Hall
	8:15 p.m.	Tyler Residence Hall
	9:30 p.m.	Alpha Delta Pi House
Tues. Sept. 12	5 p.m.	Alpha Xi Delta House
	8 p.m.	Greene Residence Hall
	9:15 p.m.	Jones Residence Hall
Wed. Sept. 13	6:30 p.m.	Slay Residence Hall
	7:45 p.m.	Umstead Residence Hall
	9 p.m.	Belk Residence Hall
Thurs. Sept. 14	7 p.m.	Cotten Residence Hall
	8:30 p.m.	Fletcher Residence Hall
Mon. Sept. 18	4 p.m.	Fleming Residence Hall
	5:30 p.m.	Clement Residence Hall

For more information, contact
Lt. Keith Knox, crime prevention officer
at ECU Public Safety (757-6787)



Campus police and Crimebusters are offering a $1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect involved in the attempted rape that occured on the corner of Fifth and Reade Streets Aug. 31. The suspect was seen wearing a red courderoy hat with blue lettering (above). Anyone with any information please contact Lt. Rhonda Gurley, ECU Public Safety. (Photo by Angela Pridgen

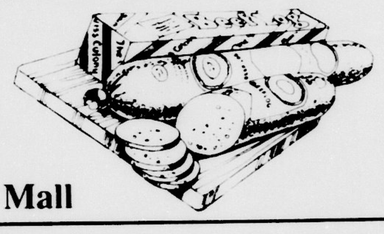
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This is where the famous landmark restaurant Susie's Treehouse used to be. Now, it's a desolate wasteland. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

'Susie's' is history

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Students returning to Greenville this fall may have noticed that one of ECU's most memorable landmarks is no longer. Susie's Treehouse closed its doors for good this summer, leaving behind many memories for those who experienced its unique ambiance.

A combination of unpaid taxes and lease renewal problems led the Treehouse to its close.

Susie's Treehouse started out in April 1985 as a seven table pizzeria located across from Stop Shop. Serving only pizza and two types of keg beer (Natural Lite and Budweiser) Susie's Pizzeria soon became a favorite place among every species of ECU student.

Every night of the week the little pizzeria would draw students in like a magnet and soon lack of space became a problem.

Since business was booming, expansion seemed to be the right choice. So in January, 1987, Susie's Pizzeria moved down the street took over the lease of the former occupant, The Treehouse, and the establishment became the phenomenon known as Susie's Treehouse.

Along with the name and location change came other major changes. The menu broadened from just pizza to nearly everything else under the sun; from pork chops to egg rolls.

The two types of keg beer multiplied to four, and they started carrying a wide array of bottled beer from Michelob to Fosters'. The biggest change came with the addition of their liquor license. It became a full bar, loaded with spirits for anyone.

At first the Treehouse catered to the same combination of ECU students it had in the past, but it soon became a mixed crowd of both students and townies. On any given day of the week, you could hear the heavy metal music blaring from behind the closed doors, and soon the Treehouse became a headbangers haven.

Within six months of its location move, the Treehouse became known as the place to get a good stiff drink, listen to loud music, and get wild and crazy. Almost like clock work, a brawl would break out nightly. That helped explain the two to five ratio of guys to girls.

The building itself seems to

SEE TREEHOUSE, page 13

Acclaimed country-blues guitarist to play at Belk

By MICHELLE WALKER
Staff Writer

Moses Rascoe, one of America's newly discovered, and finest country-blues guitarists, will perform in Greenville on Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Belk Auditorium of the Allied Health Building on Charles Street.

This concert kicks off the fall season for the University Folk and Country Dance Club, and the Folk Arts Society of Greenville. Admission will be $5 for non-members and $4 for members of either organization.

Rascoe, 72, entered the performing world in 1983 after retiring from a 40-year career as a truck driver. He began touring with the blues songs he'd played privately all his life. Two years ago, he released his debut album on the Flying Fish label entitled "Blues," and since then he has gained much recognition and his audiences have largely increased in size.

This record has enjoyed excellent reviews from music publications such as Rolling Stone, Guitar Player, Frets and the Chicago Jazz and Blues News, turning this solo-singer into one of the fresh new success stories of recent blues history. Some critics have even compared Rascoe to the legendary blues singers Big Bill Broonzy and Brownie McGhee.

After hearing Rascoe's version of "Crawdad" from the "Blues" album, one critic from the Chicago Jazz and Blues News said, "The man plays in a way that fits like a glove and feels good all over. I like what he plays and how he plays it."

Another critic from Guitar Player said of Rascoe's music, "America owes men like Moses Rascoe and Bowling Green John Cephas a vote of thanks for keeping one of its oldest musical forms onstage."

Rascoe was raised in Windsor, NC, but left home at 15 to pursue his musical interests throughout the South as an itinerant musician. In 1938 he settled in Pennsylvania and spent the next 40 years as a truck driver.

He says he learned a lot from the records he listened to. "After I got a job up North, and I had the money to buy records, I got what I could, buying records by Josh White, Lightnin' Hopkins, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Muddy Waters, Big Bill Broonzy, and any blues I could pick up, most all of them," he said. "I never took any instrumental ideas, only the words to songs, though."

The next Folk Arts concert will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the New Deli and will feature a duo from England called Anonyma. For more information, call Laura Lloyd at 756-4315, or Evelyn Knight at 757-4424.

Prince works on album with Staples family gospel group

(AP) — The combination of Mavis Staples, of the family gospel group The Staple Singers, and Prince sounds like an unlikely one for collaboration.

But, it happened.

A Mavis Staples album, "Time Waits for No One," distributed by Warner Bros., is the result.

"Prince grew up on the Staple Singers," Staples says. "His favorite is 'I'll Take You There.'"

The collaboration began when Prince's manager called and said that Prince wanted to write and produce Staple's album on his Paisley Park label. Staples says: "I asked, 'What would Prince be writing for me?' I'd heard the Apollonia and Vanity music.

"I told him I need substance and can't sing the baby stuff. He let me know he'd be writing adult songs with a contemporary background. I said, 'We can work. Let's get started.'"

"A lot of people thought I wouldn't sing secular songs. He called just when I'm ready to share my love life with the world. I've been heartbroken and I have a story to tell on that side, too."

"I went along in my childhood with the fact I couldn't sing anything but gospel. As I grew older, I came to the conclusion people can be helped in many types of songs."

Staples says that people asked her about dirty lyrics. "They seem to have gotten past me," she says. "Prince slurs his words a lot, you have to read his lyrics to know what he's saying. I heard songs on the radio I liked, like 'Red Corvette.'

"'Purple Rain' sounds like a Sunday school song. My mother's favorite is 'When Doves Cry.' She put Michael Jackson down for Prince when she heard that.

"I have found Prince to be a very spiritual person. A lot of his songs are uplifting. He has a segment in his show where it's almost gospel."

About the album, she says, "I could call this M and M sound — Minnesota to Memphis."

Prince was too busy to go into the studio with her and suggested that Al Bell produce. Prince wrote songs, and sent lyrics and a tape of himself singing to rhythm. She sang in Memphis, sometimes surrounded by musicians, the way the Staple Singers did after 1968, when they went to Stax Records. Other times, she sang and sent the tape to Prince, and he played all the instruments around her voice. She didn't turn any songs down, but says she would have if they hadn't suited her.

The two songs on the album not written by Prince are "The Old Songs" and "20th Century Express," by Holmer Banks and Lester Snell. Banks wrote the Staple Singers' hit, "(If You're Ready) Come Go With Me." Staples says, "'20th Century Express' is our message song, about crack houses, babies having babies and the world moving too fast." It's the first single.

She wrote the title song and Prince "reconstructed my melody."

Six months after Prince's manager phoned, Prince attended a Staple Singers concert in Los Angeles and visited her dressing room.

"He blushed and smiled; I couldn't get him to talk," she says. "He gave me one and two word answers. After that, I started writing him letters and letting him into my life. Hopefully to make it easier for him to talk to me."

In July 1988, Prince invited her to Paris for the start of his Lovesexy tour. After five days, he invited her to go with the tour to London, where she sang five times in nine days. "That's when he really started talking to me. I couldn't stop him from talking. He'd phone every night."

One day, they recorded a gospel song Prince had written for his next album. Staples says he explained its strong language, "It'll make people listen." She agrees.

The Staple Singers is Roebuck "Pop" and daughters, Cleo, Yvonne and Mavis. Their brother, Pervis, left the group in 1968.

Drew, Miss., dedicated Pop Staples Park in August. Chicago honored him, too, for the foundation he and his wife, Oceola, set up to aid the homeless and drug-abuse education.



Moses Rascoe, a retired truck driver, plays his brand of country blues Friday night at the Belk Auditorium in the Allied Health Building.

Coming this week

Thursday

Attic
Boneshakers
WZMB Live Remote

O'Rockefeller's
Never Never

Friday

New Deli
Slurpeeee!

Attic
18th Birthday Celebration!

Avalanche
Charlie Pastorfield and the Believers

O'Rockefeller's
Phil and The Blanks

Saturday

New Deli
Modern Logic

Attic
Chairman of the Board

O' Rockefeller's
Left Wing Facists

Sunday

Attic
New Potato Caboose

WZMB Top 13

1. Asexuals — "Dish"
2. Steve Jones — "Fire and Gasoline"
3. Ocean Blue — "Ocean Blue"
4. The Alarm — "Change" Ep
5. Tears For Fears — "Sowing The Seeds of Love" Ep
6. The Movie Stars — "Heck-Ola!"
7. The Godfathers — "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
8. Pere Ubu — "Cloudland"
9. John Moore & The Expressway — "Expressway Rising"
10. Red Flag — "Naive Art"
11. Peregrins — "Peregrines"
12. The Last — "Awakening"
13. Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers — "One Bright Day"

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead wears deodorant now

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Neanderthal

Way back in the eighth grade, I had a boss consumer advocacy teacher. In that crip class designed to give the jocks an extra A on their report cards, I lucked into having the one section of the class where you could actually learn something.

We listened to Who records backwards, looked at slides of vodka advertisements to see naked women in the ice cubes and generally learned about the advertising profession's near-infinite capacity to mess with the public's collective head.

Then one day, he told us something that affected me profoundly and until my most recent sexual misadventure, I've not had cause to doubt.

On that fateful day, he looked at us, our gangly, puberty-ridden bodies sweating and squirming under his intense glare, as he said, "You've all started using deodorant lately, haven't you?"

The class giggled nervously. Girls blushed. One guy who'd had a moustache since sixth grade almost fainted dead away. The teacher went on.

"Do you realize you are all unwitting pawns of someone's desire to invent a need and sell it? Do you comprehend that before 1940, had you told a red-blooded American male to squirt *perfume* under his armpits, that he probably would have hit you with the nearest two-by-four?"

Well, it took two hours after that for the paramedics to revive everyone in class. I alone sat straight in my seat, my eyes glazed over. I had sensed a Great Truth.

I don't have to use that stuff anymore, I thought. I probably won't lose all the friends I made by wearing Izods and Polos. I might still get laid. The Supreme Court won't ever overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

I thought about the environmental aspects. I would be helping the ozone layer! Heck, the cavemen got along fine without it. My mind was made up. I would lose the Right Guard!

Over the course of the next few weeks, I began phasing out my daily dosage of 'pit perfume. To my utter surprise, no one came up and asked, "Chippy, did you forget something this morning?"

Either my preppy friends were too embarrassed to mention it, or they really couldn't tell. My stoner friends couldn't smell anything but pot anyway.

And me ... well, I was so glad not to have that sweetly nauseous smell wafting up every time I raised my hand in class, that I didn't care if I smelled like a dog-eating rat-thing in heat.

Only Mom ever noticed, and I think that's because I quit putting deodorant on the shopping list. She did say, "That deodorant we bought you sure is lasting a long time," after about the sixth month.

"Well, it does say 'long-lasting protection' on the can, Mom."

"This is true."

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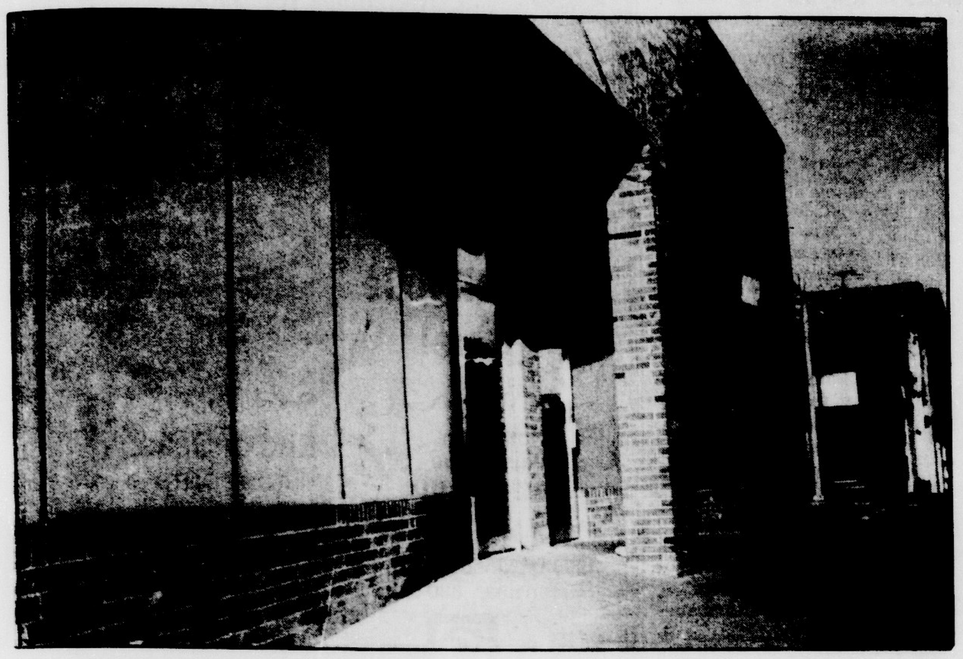
"But the cavemen never wore it ... "

"You aren't a caveman."

"The ozone layer ..."

"They have ozone-friendly cans now. Go."

I'm thinkin' ... it's a hell of a world when you'll violate your principles just to keep getting laid. Oh, well. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, the buzzes intense, and at least buy the ozone-friendly cans.



This is where the famous landmark restaurant Susie's Treehouse used to be. Now, it's a desolate wasteland. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

'Susie's' is history

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Students returning to Greenville this fall may have noticed that one of ECU's most memorable landmarks is no longer. Susie's Treehouse closed its doors for good this summer, leaving behind many memories for those who experienced its unique ambiance.

A combination of unpaid taxes and lease renewal problems led the Treehouse to its close.

Susie's Treehouse started out in April 1985 as a seven table pizzeria located across from Stop Shop. Serving only pizza and two types of keg beer (Natural Lite and Budweiser) Susie's Pizzeria soon became a favorite place among every species of ECU student.

Every night of the week the little pizzeria would draw students in like a magnet and soon lack of space became a problem.

Since business was booming, expansion seemed to be the right choice. So in January, 1987, Susie's Pizzeria moved down the street took over the lease of the former occupant, The Treehouse, and the establishment became the phenomenon known as Susie's Treehouse.

Along with the name and location change came other major changes. The menu broadened from just pizza to nearly everything else under the sun; from pork chops to egg rolls.

The two types of keg beer multiplied to four, and they started carrying a wide array of bottled beer from Michelob to Fosters'. The biggest change came with the addition of their liquor license. It became a full bar, loaded with spirits for anyone.

At first the Treehouse catered to the same combination of ECU students it had in the past, but it soon became a mixed crowd of both students and townies. On any given day of the week, you could hear the heavy metal music blaring from behind the closed doors, and soon the Treehouse became a headbangers haven.

Within six months of its location move, the Treehouse became known as the place to get a good stiff drink, listen to loud music, and get wild and crazy. Almost like clock work, a brawl would break out nightly. That helped explain the two to five ratio of guys to girls.

The building itself seems to

SEE TREEHOUSE, page 13

Acclaimed country-blues guitarist to play at Belk

By MICHELLE WALKER
Staff Writer

Moses Rascoe, one of America's newly discovered, and finest country-blues guitarists, will perform in Greenville on Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Belk Auditorium of the Allied Health Building on Charles Street.

This concert kicks off the fall season for the University Folk and Country Dance Club, and the Folk Arts Society of Greenville. Admission will be $5 for non-members and $4 for members of either organization.

Rascoe, 72, entered the performing world in 1983 after retiring from a 40-year career as a truck driver. He began touring with the blues songs he'd played privately all his life. Two years ago, he released his debut album on the Flying Fish label entitled "Blues," and since then he has gained much recognition and his audiences have largely increased in size.

This record has enjoyed excellent reviews from music publications such as Rolling Stone, Guitar Player, Frets and the Chicago Jazz and Blues News, turning this solo-singer into one of the fresh new success stories of recent blues history. Some critics have even compared Rascoe to the legendary blues singers Big Bill Broonzy and Brownie McGhee.

After hearing Rascoe's version of "Crawdad" from the "Blues" album, one critic from the Chicago Jazz and Blues News said, "The man plays in a way that fits like a glove and feels good all over. I like what he plays and how he plays it."

Another critic from Guitar Player said of Rascoe's music, "America owes men like Moses Rascoe and Bowling Green John Cephas a vote of thanks for keeping one of its oldest musical forms onstage."

Rascoe was raised in Windsor, NC, but left home at 15 to pursue his musical interests throughout the South as an itinerant musician. In 1938 he settled in Pennsylvania and spent the next 40 years as a truck driver.

He says he learned a lot from the records he listened to. "After I got a job up North, and I had the money to buy records, I got what I could, buying records by Josh White, Lightnin' Hopkins, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Muddy Waters, Big Bill Broonzy, and any blues I could pick up, most all of them," he said. "I never took any instrumental ideas, only the words to songs, though."

The next Folk Arts concert will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the New Deli and will feature a duo from England called Anonyma. For more information, call Laura Lloyd at 756-4315, or Evelyn Knight at 757-4424.

Prince works on album with Staples family gospel group

(AP) — The combination of Mavis Staples, of the family gospel group The Staple Singers, and Prince sounds like an unlikely one for collaboration.

But, it happened.

A Mavis Staples album, "Time Waits for No One," distributed by Warner Bros., is the result.

"Prince grew up on the Staple Singers," Staples says. "His favorite is 'I'll Take You There.'"

The collaboration began when Prince's manager called and said that Prince wanted to write and produce Staple's album on his Paisley Park label. Staples says: "I asked, 'What would Prince be writing for me?' I'd heard the Apollonia and Vanity music.

"I told him I need substance and can't sing the baby stuff. He let me know he'd be writing adult songs with a contemporary background. I said, 'We can work. Let's get started.'"

"A lot of people thought I wouldn't sing secular songs. He called just when I'm ready to share my love life with the world. I've been heartbroken and I have a story to tell on that side, too."

"I went along in my childhood with the fact I couldn't sing anything but gospel. As I grew older, I came to the conclusion people can be helped in many types of songs."

Staples says that people asked her about dirty lyrics. "They seem to have gotten past me," she says. "Prince slurs his words a lot; you have to read his lyrics to know what he's saying. I heard songs on the radio I liked, like 'Red Corvette.'

"'Purple Rain' sounds like a Sunday school song. My mother's favorite is 'When Doves Cry.' She put Michael Jackson down for Prince when she heard that.

"I have found Prince to be a very spiritual person. A lot of his songs are uplifting. He has a segment in his show where it's almost gospel."

About the album, she says, "I could call this M and M sound—Minnesota to Memphis."

Prince was too busy to go into the studio with her and suggested that Al Bell produce. Prince wrote songs, and sent lyrics and a tape of himself singing to rhythm. She sang in Memphis, sometimes surrounded by musicians, the way the Staple Singers did after 1968, when they went to Stax Records. Other times, she sang and sent the tape to Prince, and he played all the instruments around her voice. She didn't turn any songs down, but says she would have if they hadn't suited her.

The two songs on the album not written by Prince are "The Old Songs" and "20th Century Express," by Holmer Banks and Lester Snell. Banks wrote the Staple Singers' hit, "(If You're Ready) Come Go With Me." Staples says, "'20th Century Express' is our message song, about crack houses, babies having babies and the world moving too fast." It's the first single.

She wrote the title song and Prince "reconstructed my melody."

Six months after Prince's manager phoned, Prince attended a Staple Singers concert in Los Angeles and visited her dressing room.

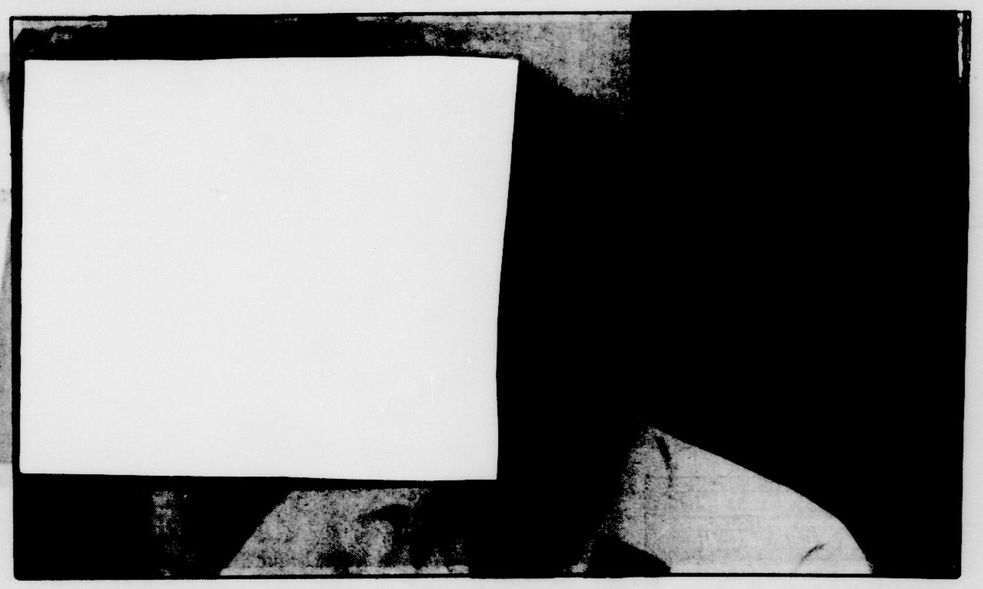
"'He blushed and smiled; I couldn't get him to talk," she says. "He gave me one and two word answers. After that, I started writing him letters and letting him into my life, Hopefully to make it easier for him to talk to me."

In July 1988, Prince invited her to Paris for the start of his Lovesexy tour. After five days, he invited her to go with the tour to London, where she sang five times in nine days. "That's when he really started talking to me. I couldn't stop him from talking. He'd phone every night."

One day, they recorded a gospel song Prince had written for his next album. Staples says he explained its strong language, "It'll make people listen." She agrees.

The Staple Singers is Roebuck "Pop" and daughters, Cleo, Yvonne and Mavis. Their brother, Pervis, left the group in 1968.

Drew, Miss., dedicated Pop Staples Park in August. Chicago honored him, too, for the foundation he and his wife, Oceola, set up to aid the homeless and drug-abuse education.



Moses Rascoe, a retired truck driver, plays his brand of country blues Friday night at the Belk Auditorium in the Allied Health Building.

Coming this week

Thursday

Attic
Boneshakers
WZMB Live Remote

O'Rockefeller's
Never Never

Friday

New Deli
Slurpeeee!

Attic
18th Birthday Celebration!

Avalanche
Charlie Pastorfield and the Believers

O'Rockefeller's
Phil and The Blanks

Saturday

New Deli
Modern Logic

Attic
Chairman of the Board

O' Rockefeller's
Left Wing Facists

Sunday

Attic
New Potato Caboose

WZMB Top 13

1. Asexuals — "Dish"
2. Steve Jones — "Fire and Gasoline"
3. Ocean Blue — "Ocean Blue"
4. The Alarm — "Change" Ep
5. Tears For Fears — "Sowing The Seeds of Love" Ep
6. The Movie Stars — "¡Heck-Ola!"
7. The Godfathers — "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
8. Pere Ubu — "Cloudland"
9. John Moore & The Expressway — "Expressway Rising"
10. Red Flag — "Naive Art"
11. Peregrins — "Peregrines"
12. The Last — "Awakening"
13. Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers — "One Bright Day

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead wears deodorant now

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Neanderthal

Way back in the eighth grade, I had a boss consumer advocacy teacher. In that crip class designed to give the jocks an extra A on their report cards, I lucked into having the one section of the class where you could actually learn something.

We listened to Who records backwards, looked at slides of vodka advertisements to see naked women in the ice cubes and generally learned about the advertising profession's near-infinite capacity to mess with the public's collective head.

Then one day, he told us something that affected me profoundly and until my most recent sexual misadventure, I've not had cause to doubt.

On that fateful day, he looked at us, our gangly, puberty-ridden bodies sweating and squirming under his intense glare, as he said, "You've all started using deodorant lately, haven't you?"

The class giggled nervously. Girls blushed. One guy who'd had a moustache since sixth grade almost fainted dead away. The teacher went on.

"Do you realize you are all unwitting pawns of someone's desire to invent a need and sell it? Do you comprehend that before 1940, had you told a red-blooded American male to squirt *perfume* under his armpits, that he probably would have hit you with the nearest two-by-four?"

Well, it took two hours after that for the paramedics to revive everyone in class. I alone sat straight in my seat, my eyes glazed over. I had sensed a Great Truth.

I don't have to use that stuff anymore, I thought. I probably won't lose all the friends I made by wearing Izods and Polos. I might still get laid. The Supreme Court won't ever overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

I thought about the environmental aspects. I would be helping the ozone layer! Heck, the cavemen got along fine without it. My mind was made up. I would lose the Right Guard!

Over the course of the next few weeks, I began phasing out my daily dosage of 'pit perfume. To my utter surprise, no one came up and asked, "Chippy, did you forget something this morning?"

Either my preppy friends were too embarrassed to mention it, or they really couldn't tell. My stoner friends couldn't smell anything but pot anyway.

And me ... well, I was so glad not to have that sweetly nauseous smell wafting up every time I raised my hand in class, that I didn't care if I smelled like a dog-eating rat-thing in heat.

Only Mom ever noticed, and I think that's because I quit putting deodorant on the shopping list. She did say, "That deodorant we bought you sure is lasting a long time," after about the sixth month.

"Well, it does say 'long-lasting protection' on the can, Mom."

"This is true."

Well, the rest of the story you pretty much know. I grew up and became a famous columnist, and it wasn't until my most recent sexual conquest that I thought twice about my decision.

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Travel film series starts soon

ECU NEWS BUREAU

On-screen visits to interesting places in the U.S. and abroad will be provided in ECU's 1989-90 Travel-Adventure Film series.

The majestic Rocky Mountains will be featured in the first film, "Colorado," set for Oct. 16. Other films scheduled are:

"Russia: Murmansk to Mt. Ararat," Oct. 30; "Unknown Africa: Victoria Falls to the Skeleton Coast," Nov. 16; "Pagent of Britain," Jan. 25, 1990; "Greece," Feb. 15; "Hungarian Homecoming," March 28 and "Cemeteries Are Fun," April 9. The last film offers around-the-world views of graveyards, monuments and epitaphs that are unusual or humorous.

Each film will be screened at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center.

Since ECU's travel film series is always popular with local audiences and often sold out in advance, early purchase of season tickets is advised. Tickets to the films are $21 each for the general public, with discounts offered for persons in groups of 15 or more. Individual tickets for single films will be sold if available after season ticket sales end.

For the first time this season, travel film patrons are offered an appropriate "theme" buffet dinner in the student center on film evenings. Dinner cards are $50 each, entitling one person to all seven of the season's "theme dinners."

Film and dinner season tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-4788. Tickets ordered by telephone may be charged to the purchaser's credit card.

Elgin might lose his marbles

(AP) — Is Lord Elgin on the verge of losing his marbles after all?

Nearly two centuries ago, Thomas Bruce, the seventh Earl of Elgin, sacrificed his reputation, his marriage, his family fortune, his seat in the House of Lords and the nether end of his nose to bring back from the Acropolis the magnificent marble statues, columns and friezes on display in the British Museum. Almost ever since, successive Greek governments have demanded that the marbles be returned.

Now a soul-searching breeze, or at least a strong gust of conscience, is parting the curtains of the clandestine world of museum curators and antiquities collectors wide enough for some cherished artifacts and revered bones to emerge, like the risen dead from showcases and storage vaults and return to their lands of origin.

The plot may seem like a late-night rerun of an old Boris Karloff tomb-and-mummy chiller, but the script actually echoes ethics codes and operating standards adopted in recent years by associations of museum directors and curators to discourage the booming billion-dollar traffic in stolen art.

More and more countries, especially in the Third World, are adopting laws to protect their cultural patrimony and are going to court to retrieve millennia-old heirlooms scattered far and wide among museums, art dealers and private collectors.

A few weeks ago, Stanford University agreed to give back for reburial the skeletal remains of 550 Ohlone Indians, some of them 3,000 years old.

In January, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts returned to Egypt fragments of nine mud plaster paintings, dating to the reign of Thutmose III 1500 B.C. The museum bought them from an Amsterdam dealer in 1978, but recently discovered they were stolen from a necropolis in Thebes by "tymborychoi" tomb robbers whose activities date back to the Bronze Age.

In February, an FBI sting in Miami nabbed a former Buenos Aires police commissioner trying to peddle a Goya portrait missing from the museum in Rosario, Argentina.

Several years ago, in a suit brought by U.S. Customs under the National Stolen Properties Act, New York art dealer David Bernstein was ordered to return to Peru 745 pre-Columbian pieces, valued at more than $1 million. He avoided a prison sentence by doing public service, cataloging museum artifacts.

"U.S. dealers import as many as 40,000 items a year from Peru alone," estimated National Geographic, many of them literally strip-mined from archaeological sites with bulldozers and backhoes. Plundered Peruvian art is advertised in slick mail-order catalogs.

Hopi Indians are demanding back Kachina dolls from museums as far away as West Germany, where Indian art is in vogue. In tribal belief the dolls are "trapped friends unable to come home."

The return by the Smithsonian Institution of 16 Blackfeet Indian remains, and New York State's decision to give back 12 Onondaga wamp belts reflect the growing sensitivity among museums to the origin of their acquisitions and the deep emotions stirred by their removal.

An even faster growing public empathy for peoples whose past has been plundered is evidenced in the popularity of Tony Hellerman's novel "Talking-God," more than two months on the best-seller list. The plot involves a Navajo activist who digs up an Episcopal churchyard and ships family skeletons to a Smithsonian curator to protest the 18,000 Native American remains still stored in the museum's vaults for study by anthropologists.

But by far the most chilling moral deterrent to fencing stolen goods in the name of fine art was last month's landmark decision by a federal judge ordering an Indianapolis art dealer to return to the Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus exquisite sixth-century mosaics ripped from the ceiling of a tiny stone church after the 1974 Turkish invasion.

The church and the Cypriot government of the Greek-ruled side of the island jointly sued for recovery after learning that dealer Peg, who claimed to be related to Rembrandt on his father's side and Rubens on his mother's, had in fact been convicted in France of forging Marc Chagall's signature on lithographs.

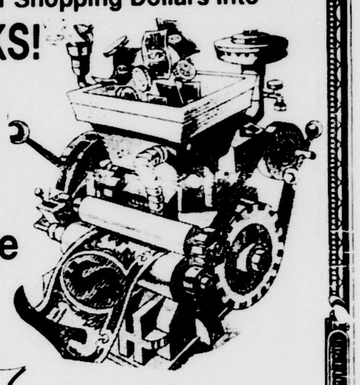
Alan Shestack, director of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, said in a interview that "more and more museum directors are worrying about issues we used to wink at. We're a lot more concerned about where works of art come from and how they got here."

Two decades ago, under a previous administration, scandal marred the museum's centennial when customs agents impounded a Raphael portrait smuggled out of Italy.

The museum, which has one of the finest Egyptology collections outside Cairo, can well afford to return the Theban mud paintings, but Shestack wonders out loud what he and other museum directors might do "if faced with the loss of a piece worth maybe millions. Perhaps I'd try to work out some sort of quid pro quo arrangement, swapping something of equivalent value or negotiating a long-term loan."

Despite new laws and treaties to protect Central America's cultural riches, Mayan curator Ian Graham at Harvard's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, knows from experience that the soaring world market in pre-Columbian art has made looters more daring and better equipped, with all-terrain vehicles, X-ray devices and stratigraphic

See ELGIN, page 13

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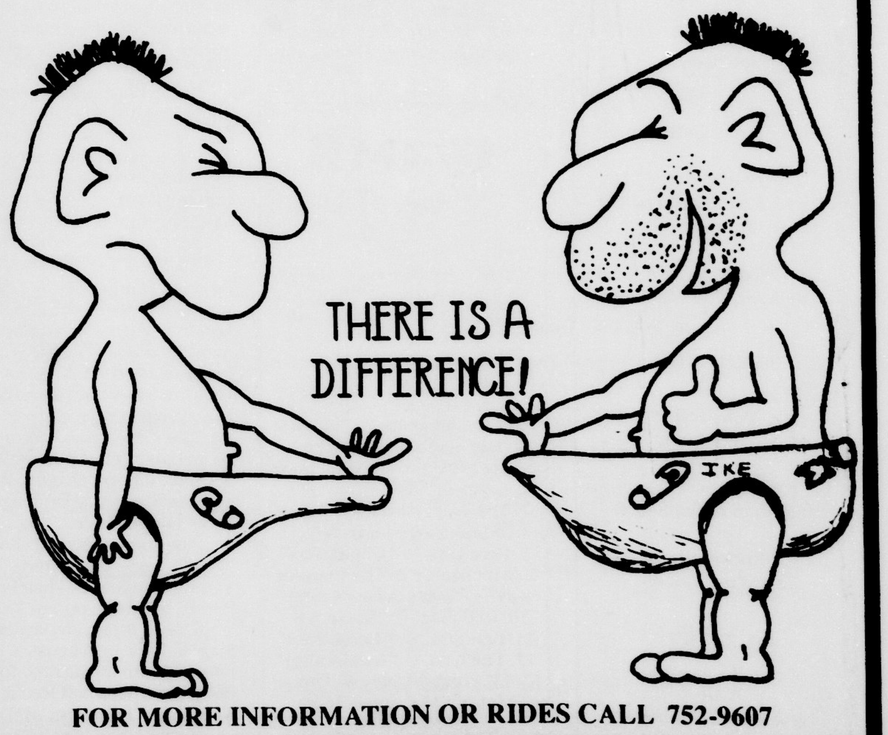
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Elgin

Continued from page 11

drills. They are also becoming far more violent.

For 30 years Graham has ventured into the rain forests of Guatemala each February, when the rainy season ends, to study a civilization whose art and architecture rivaled that of ancient Egypt.

Several years ago Graham's small research team was ambushed by robbers at an archaeological site in Guatemala's Peten region. One of his assistants was fatally shot in the back.

His work has since been interrupted by sporadic gunfire, but Graham thinks a worse crime is cutting up these stupendous slabs into slices a mule can carry across the border into Belize for illicit export to eager buyers.

"Just removing them from where they stood for 1,000 years robs them of much of the story they have to tell," says Graham. In his own writing he indicts "a different breed of go-go museum directors, more entrepreneurs than scholars, and collectors, mostly ignorant of history but motivated by profit," for encouraging a soaring art theft trade that employs a work force of several hundred thousand around the world. Some law enforcement officers rank it second only to the drug traffic in cash flow.

Graham also charges that U.S. income tax laws allowing inflated write-offs for museum donations reward pillage and piracy. Looted Mayan stelae have found their way into museums in Washington, D.C., Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Zurich, Berlin, Cologne and many others.

University of Pennsylvania archaeologist George Bass, an early advocate of museum codes, once pinpointed the ethical dilemma in a scholarly report: "The clandestine excavator and antiquities smuggler are criminals to be abhorred; museums and private collectors who encourage their illegal work are held in high esteem."

Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan, told a conference of museum directors that the explosion in smuggled art the most serious issue facing the profession. "This did not deter him two years later from acquiring the sixth century B.C. Euphronic krater, 'the finest Greek vase there is,' for a reported $1 million cash and $300,000 in ancient gold coins.

Hoving, who was dubbed "The Grand Acquisitor" for the $300 million he spent adding to the Metropolitan's vast collections, denied the vase was a "hot pot" and insisted that since World War I it had been in the hands of "a private European collector" whose name could not be divulged.

Dealers and collectors similarly insist they are saving antiquities not appreciated in their land of origin from rotting in the jungle or, as in the case of Mayan temples in the Yucatan and even the Great Wall of China, being used as building blocks by developers.

Peasants digging into ancient ruins need food for their families, why not pay them for finding a Cretan amphora or an Indian bowl that might otherwise wind up under a plow or a shopping mall?

Besides, in a business where forged documents have long been a way of life, too scrupulous a stand on acquisitions will only drive the best archaeological loot into the booming markets of Japan, where pre-Columbian art is rapidly replacing French impressionists as a status symbol and a gilt-edged investment.

Since the mayor of Thebes got written up in hieroglyphics for ripping off a royal tomb in the reign of Ramses IX, around 1130 B.C., the past has been up for grabs.

Alexander the Great, Hannibal and Julius Caesar loaded the spoiling conquest onto ox carts. Viking raiders plundered the Irish monasteries. Pompeii slept for 1,800 years under the volcanic ash Vesuvius until rediscovery brought renewed destruction by Bourbon kings, Napoleon, the Nazis, liberating British and American armies and now tour buses.

Enrico Dandolo, the 82-year-old blind doge of Venice, diverted the Fourth Crusade from the Holy Land to Constantinople, and while the city burned, made off with the four exquisite bronze horses adorning the hippodrome. The pious Venetian had a stone Bible inserted between the paws of the winged Byzantine lion that now stands in the piazetta.

Nazi invaders filled railway cars with European art for avid collectors Adolf Hitler and Hermann Goering, whose tastes ran to plump renaissance nudes. Soviet technicians building the Aswan Dam sent home scarabs and other pharaonic souvenirs in diplomatic pouch.

French intellectual Andre Malraux was convicted of loading up a riverboat with Cambodian temple idols and roof ornaments. The Americans followed the French example in ransacking the Annamite and Cham monuments of Vietnam, just as the Khmer Rouge, then the Vietnamese army, further ruined the ruins of Angkor Wat.

Tomb robbing has been illegal since the first-century reign of Emperor Vespasian, but every 30 minutes somewhere in Italy a work of art vanishes into collections abroad.

But of all the displaced art in history none has stirred such heated emotions or as many debates in the House of Commons as Lord Elgin's marbles.

In 1801, while serving as British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire then ruling Greece, the Scottish peer got permission from the sultan to collect the numerous sculptures he saw being destroyed daily.

For Thomas Bruce, no good ever came of his rescue mission. The first boatload went down at sea, and a considerable part of his fortune went to divers hired to retrieve it.

Just married, he dreamed of marble halls for the family seat at Broomhall, Scotland. Nearly bankrupt, he wound up selling the exquisite statues and columns to the British Museum for about $160,000, less than half the cost of removing them from the Parthenon.

"Poor plunder from a bleeding land," lamented Lord Byron, who denounced Bruce as a jackal, an idiot and a greedy "stone shop" keeper.

The seventh earl's marriage ended in an ugly divorce. A rare skin disease ate away the tip of his nose. On his way home, he was taken hostage for three years in the Napoleonic wars, never resumed his diplomatic career and eventually lost his seat in the House of Lord Posterity provided the final calamity. "Elginism" became a synonymous for rip-off adventures.

But Karl Meyer, author of "The Plundered Past," a fascinating study of the international traffic in stolen art, said in an interview, "The Elgin marbles are inseparably integral to Greek culture."

In his mind, the Parthenon, where Socrates taught young Plato, and Pericles encouraged Phidias to sculpt those colossal statues of the gods, and Alexander the Great piled his captured shields, "stands the very summit of Greek achievement. There is no other case like in the world."

Curator Peter Lacovera at Boston's Fine Arts Museum differs: "The British Museum has every right in the world to hang onto the Elgin marbles, which otherwise wouldn't exist today." If returned, he suggests the British government bill Greece for 173 years of storage and maintenance.

In the intrigue-haunted world of antiquities, you can never predict what will happen to the past.

Susie's

Continued from page 11

leave a strange legacy behind it. Ironically, the previous leasee encountered similar problems which resulted in its demise. It will be interesting to see if the next occupants will continue the legacy or break the curse.

Even though it had its negative aspects, Susie's Treehouse was like no other bar downtown. Fifth Street just won't be the same without the "anything goes" bar with the big green tree painted on the front.

18 ATTIC 18

Friday Sept. 8th — 2 BANDS

Friday Sept. 8th — WRDU

18th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

VANGUARD Charlie Posterfield & the Receivers

FREE ADMISSION for first 18 people
DOOR PRIZE FOR 19" TV
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WRDU LIVE BROADCAST

Saturday, Sept. 9th
CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD
featuring General Johnson

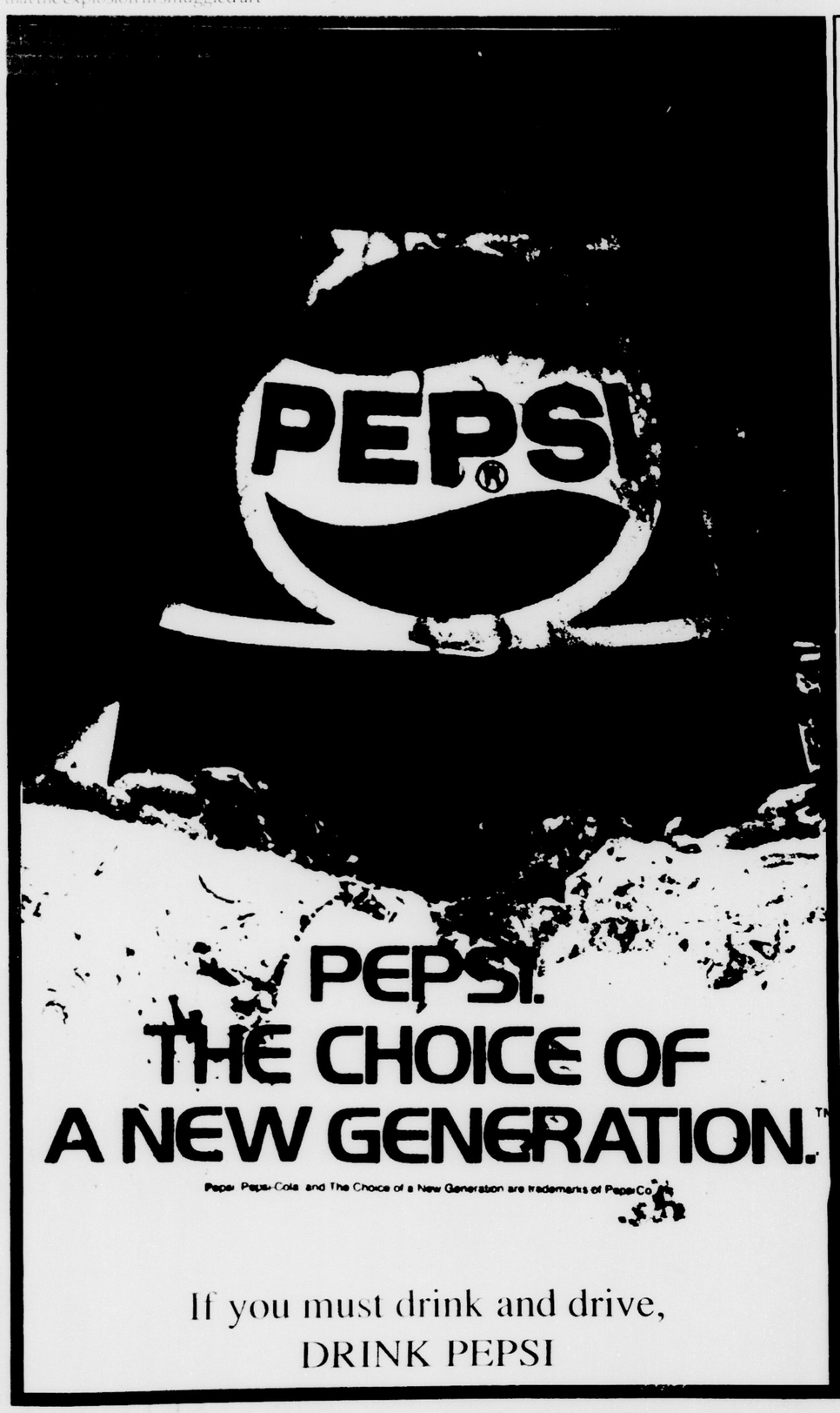
Sunday, Sept. 10th
The New Potato Caboose

Fabricate Too

Annual Summer Sale

50% off starting
Monday, Sept. 11

All summer merchandise
Selected Jewelry and Accessories
Some Fall and Winter Merchandise



If you must drink and drive,
DRINK PEPSI

TCBY

"The Country's Best Yogurt"

SATURDAY

September 9, 1989
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

25¢ Smoothies
(Kiddie smoothies only)

25¢ HOT DOGS
25¢ SOFT DRINKS
FREE GIFTS
WDCA LIVE

Hourly Specials All Day!!!

325 Arlington Blvd. 355-6968
316-B E. 10th St. 757-1057

Thanks Greenville Jaycees

TCBY Free Topping with any lg. smoothie

TCBY 25¢ OFF Shiver

TCBY Hot Fudge Sunday $1.99

Elgin

Continued from page 11

drills. They are also becoming far more violent.

For 30 years Graham has ventured into the rain forests of Guatemala each February, when the rainy season ends, to study a civilization whose art and architecture rivaled that of ancient Egypt.

Several years ago Graham's small research team was ambushed by robbers at an archaeological site in Guatemala's Peten region. One of his assistants was fatally shot in the back.

His work has since been interrupted by sporadic gunfire, but Graham thinks a worse crime is cutting up these stupendous slabs into slices a mule can carry across the border into Belize for illicit export to eager buyers.

"Just removing them from where they stood for 1,000 years robs them of much of the story they have to tell," says Graham. In his own writing he indicts "a different breed of go-go museum directors, more entrepreneurs than scholars, and collectors, mostly ignorant of history but motivated by profit," for encouraging a soaring art theft trade that employs a work force of several hundred thousand around the world. Some law enforcement officers rank it second only to the drug traffic in cash flow.

Graham also charges that U.S. income tax laws allowing inflated write-offs for museum donations reward pillage and piracy. Looted Mayan stelae have found their way into museums in Washington, D.C., Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Zurich, Berlin, Cologne and many others.

University of Pennsylvania archaeologist George Bass, an early advocate of museum codes, once pinpointed the ethical dilemma in a scholarly report: "The clandestine excavator and antiquities smuggler are criminals to be abhorred; museums and private collectors who encourage their illegal work are held in high esteem."

Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan, told a conference of museum directors that the explosion in smuggled art the most serious issue facing the profession. "This did not deter him two years later from acquiring the sixth century B.C. Euphronic krater, "the finest Greek vase there is," for a reported $1 million cash and $300,000 in ancient gold coins.

Hoving, who was dubbed "The Grand Acquisitor" for the $300 million he spent adding to the Metropolitan's vast collections, denied the vase was a "hot pot" and insisted that since World War I it had been in the hands of "a private European collector" whose name could not be divulged.

Dealers and collectors similarly insist they are saving antiquities not appreciated in their land of origin from rotting in the jungle or, as in the case of Mayan temples in the Yucatan and even the Great Wall of China, being used as building blocks by developers.

Peasants digging into ancient ruins need food for their families, why not pay them for finding a Cretan amphora or an Indian bowl that might otherwise wind up under a plow or a shopping mall?

Besides, in a business where forged documents have long been a way of life, too scrupulous a stand on acquisitions will only drive the best archaeological loot into the booming markets of Japan, where pre-Columbian art is rapidly replacing French impressionists as a status symbol and a gilt-edged investment.

Since the mayor of Thebes got written up in hieroglyphics for ripping off a royal tomb in the reign of Ramses IX, around 1130 B.C. the past has been up for grabs.

Alexander the Great, Hannibal and Julius Caesar loaded the spoiling conquest onto ox carts. Viking raiders plundered the Irish monasteries. Pompeii slept for 1,800 years under the volcanic ash Vesuvius until rediscovery brought renewed destruction by Bourbon kings, Napoleon, the Nazis, liberating British and American armies and now tour buses.

Enrico Dandolo, the 82-year-old blind doge of Venice, diverted the Fourth Crusade from the Holy Land to Constantinople, and while the city burned, made off with the four exquisite bronze horses adorning the hippodrome. The pious Venetian had a stone Bible inserted between the paws of the winged Byzantine lion that now stands in the piazetta

Nazi invaders filled railway cars with European art for avid collectors Adolf Hitler and Hermann Goering, whose tastes ran to plump renaissance nudes. Soviet technicians building the Aswan Dam sent home scarabs and other pharaonic souvenirs in diplomatic pouch

French intellectual Andre Malraux was convicted of loading up a riverboat with Cambodian temple idols and roof ornaments. The Americans followed the French example in ransacking the Annamite and Cham monuments of Vietnam, just as the Khmer Rouge, then the Vietnamese army, further ruined the ruins of Angkor Wat.

Tomb robbing has been illegal since the first-century reign of Emperor Vespasian, but every 30 minutes somewhere in Italy a work of art vanishes into collections abroad.

But of all the displaced art in history none has stirred such heated emotions or as many debates in the House of Commons as Lord Elgin's marbles.

In 1801, while serving as British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire then ruling Greece, the Scottish peer got permission from the sultan to collect the numerous sculptures he saw being destroyed daily.

For Thomas Bruce, no good ever came of his rescue mission. The first boatload went down at sea, and a considerable part of his fortune went to divers hired to retrieve it.

Just married, he dreamed of marble halls for the family seat at Broomhall, Scotland. Nearly bankrupt, he wound up selling the exquisite statues and columns to the British Museum for about $160,000, less than half the cost of removing them from the Parthenon.

"Poor plunder from a bleeding land," lamented Lord Byron, who denounced Bruce as a jackal, an idiot and a greedy "stone shop" keeper.

The seventh earl's marriage ended in an ugly divorce. A rare skin disease ate away the tip of his nose. On his way home, he was taken hostage for three years in the Napoleonic wars, never resumed his diplomatic career and eventually lost his seat in the House of Lord Posterity provided the final calamity. "Elginism" became a synonymous for rip-off adventures.

But Karl Meyer, author of "The Plundered Past," a fascinating study of the international traffic in stolen art, said in an interview, "The Elgin marbles are inseparably integral to Greek culture."

In his mind, the Parthenon, where Socrates taught young Plato, and Pericles encouraged Phidias to sculpt those colossal statues of the gods, and Alexander the Great piled his captured shields, "stands the very summit of Greek achievement. There is no other case like in the world."

Curator Peter Lacovera at Boston's Fine Arts Museum differs: "The British Museum has every right in the world to hang onto the Elgin marbles, which otherwise wouldn't exist today." If returned, he suggests the British government bill Greece for 173 years of storage and maintenance.

In the intrigue-haunted world of antiquities, you can never predict what will happen to the past.

Susie's

Continued from page 11

leave a strange legacy behind it. Ironically, the previous leasee encountered similar problems which resulted in its demise. It will be interesting to see if the next occupants will continue the legacy or break the curse.

Even though it had its negative aspects, Susie's Treehouse was like no other bar downtown. Fifth Street just won't be the same without the "anything goes" bar with the big green tree painted on the front.

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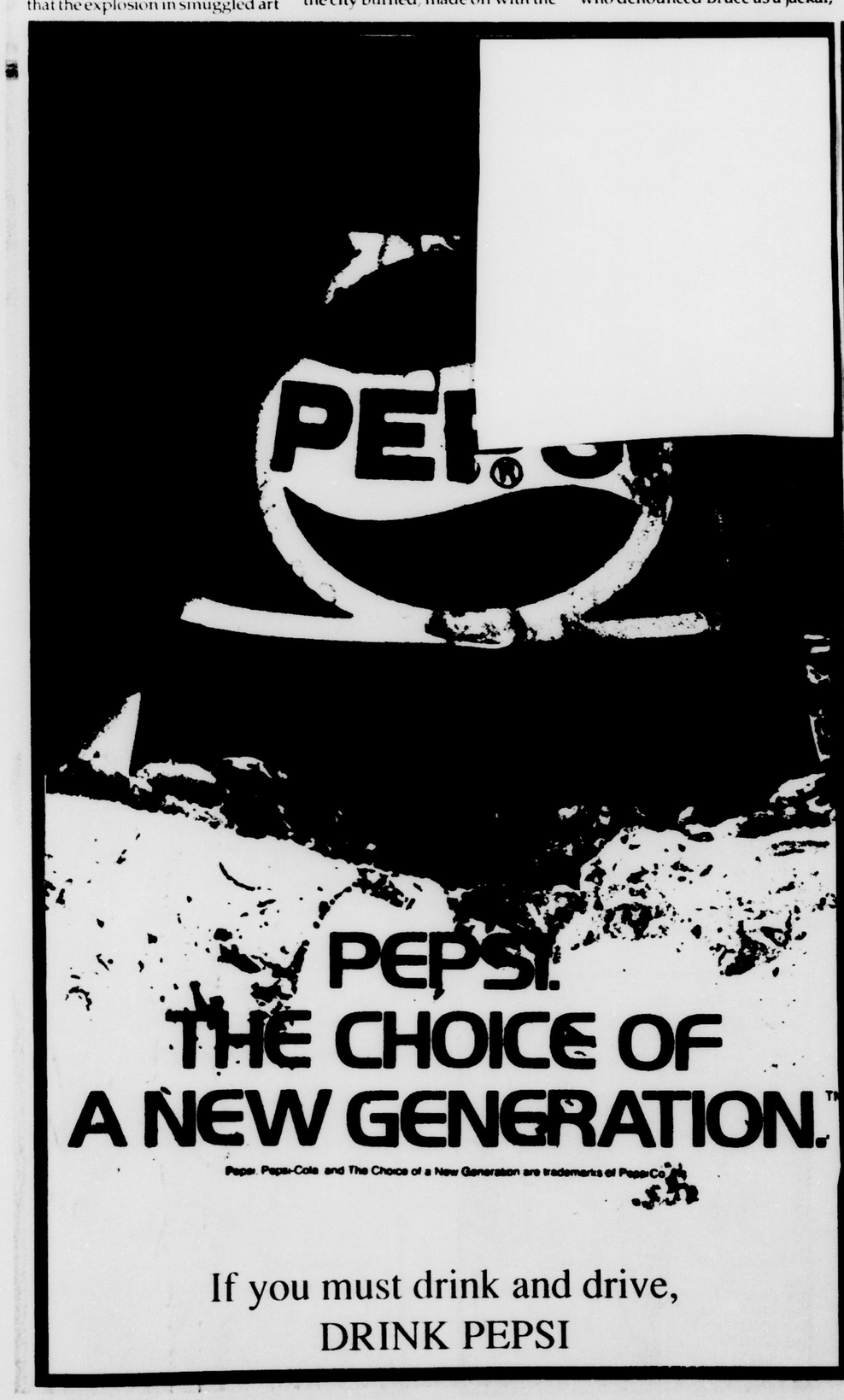
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PIRATE COMICS

The Law — By Reid

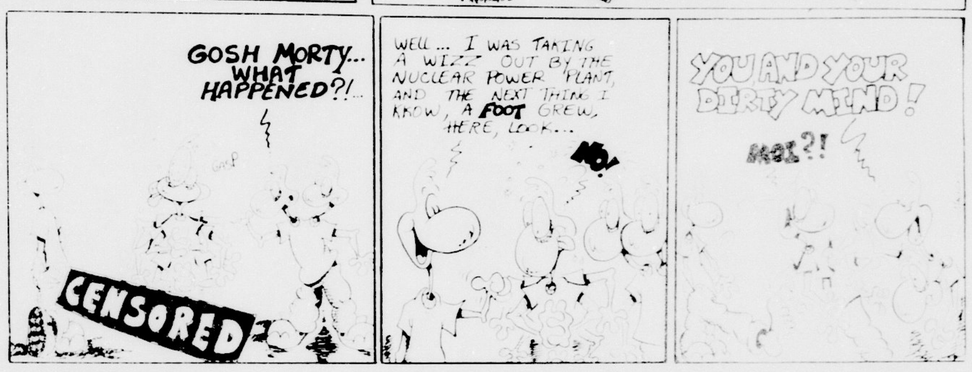


Know What I Think? — By Manning

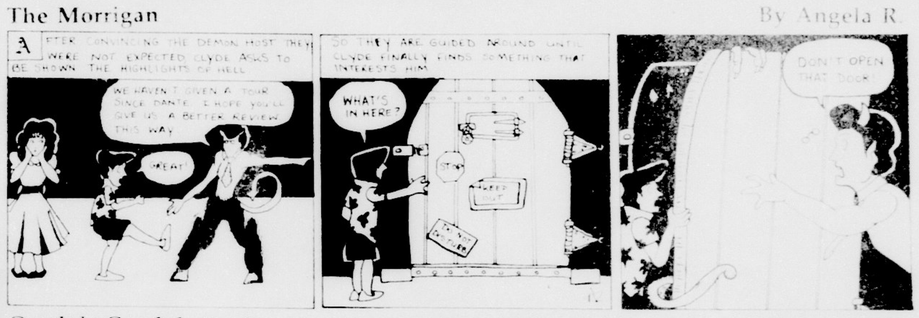


Rich's Nuthouse — By Haselrig





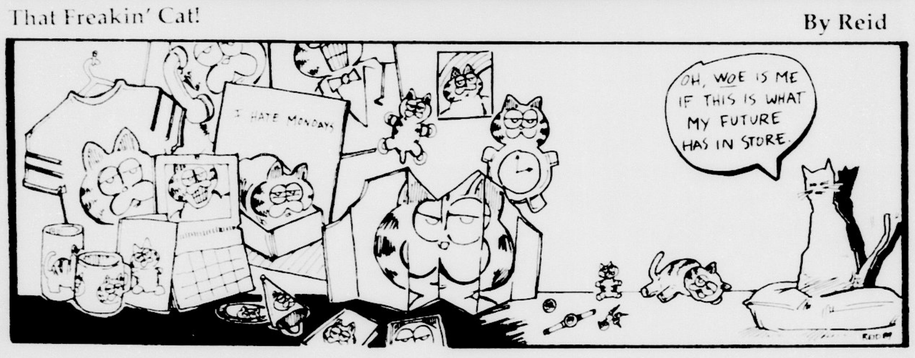
The Morrigan — By Angela R



ECU inc. — By Reid



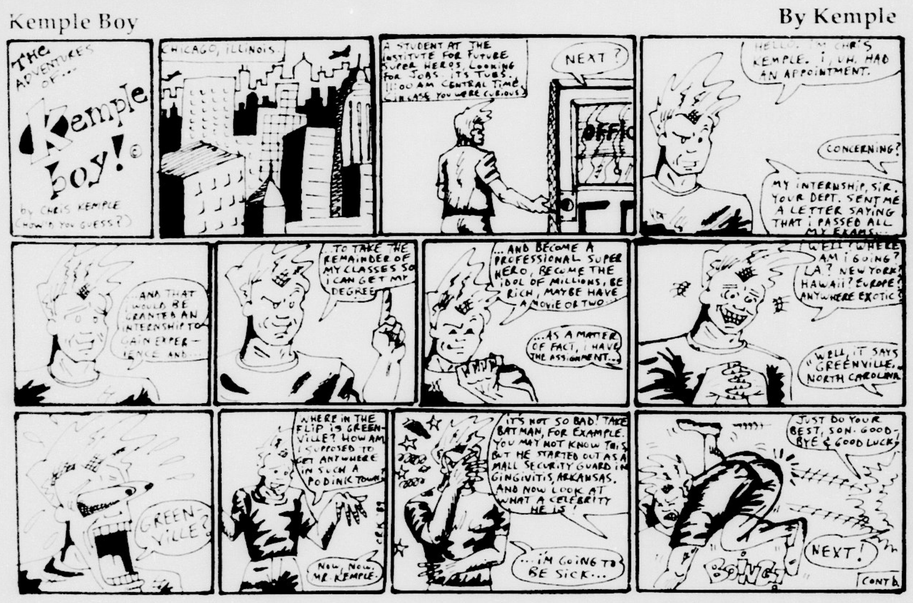
That Freakin' Cat! — By Reid



Gambda Gambda Hey! — By Elliott



Kemple Boy — By Kemple



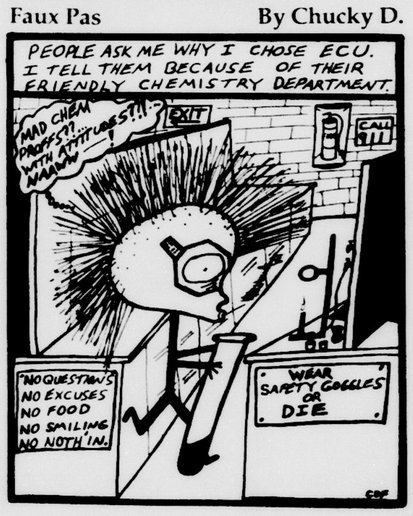
Whiskers 'n' Chubs — By John Shull



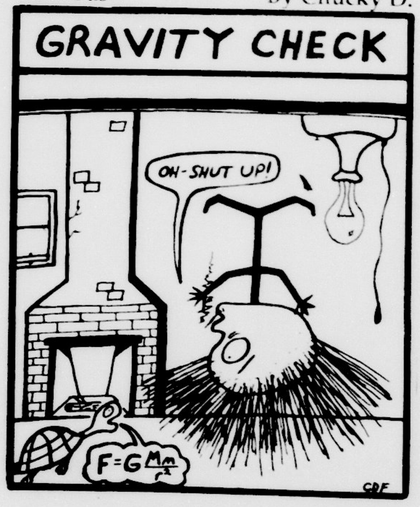
El Espectro — By Harris and Parker



Faux Pas — By Chucky D.



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Lewis announces captains at press conference

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

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Commenting on the feeling of game week, Lewis said: "I was doing real good with this whole thing dating back to December, until I came here today. And all of a sudden, I think it's hit home we're in game week." He said his stomach was churning faster than any time since he entered the Pirate athletic program as head coach.

Proceeding to the subject of captains, Lewis described his weekly policy. Offensive and defensive game captains will be chosen by the coaching staff and announced at his weekly press conference.

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Soccer team drops home opener to The Citadel

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"We played badly," Lust said. "We didn't do anything as well as we did Friday against Richmond, which is disappointing because I didn't think our competition was as strong as it was Friday. We should have put the game out of reach in the first half."

It would be the Bulldogs who would put the game out of reach as they scored four straight goals to take a commanding 4-0 lead. Citadel's leading scorer a year ago, John Ritchie, scored two goals and Craig Smalley and Chris Leavitt each chipped in a goal to give the Bulldogs the lead late in the second half.

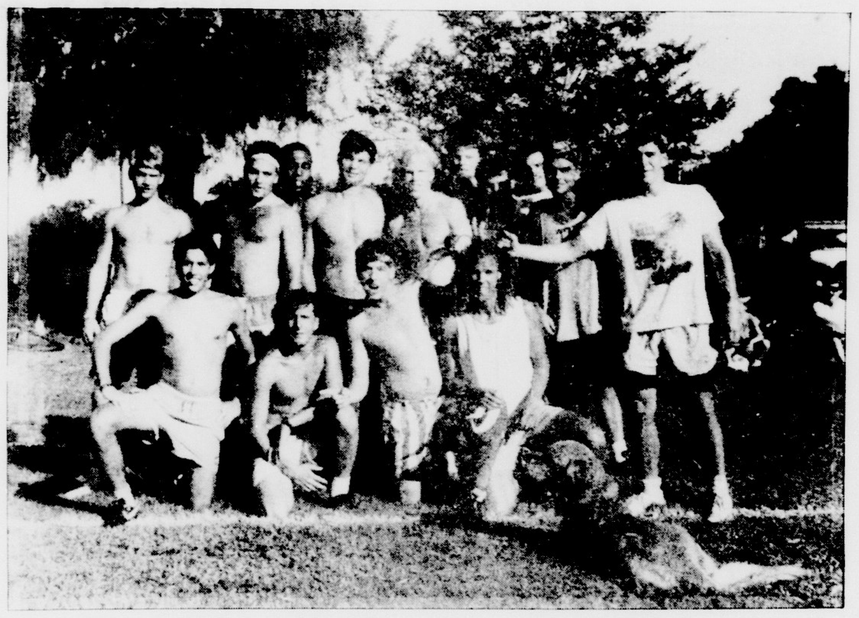
The Pirates answered back with their first goal of the season late in the game. Clarke Payne scored from in front of the Bulldogs goal on a nice assist from Eddie Shockley and Rick Miller.

Freshman Goalkeeper Todd Aspden played well in the losing cause as he recorded five saves on a busy afternoon. His play drew praise from Coach Lust.

See SOCCER, page17



The ECU soccer team played a great match Tuesday again The Citadel, but lost 4-1. The group has displayed improvement despite their record. (Photo by Laura Buttonow).



The Intramural Recreational Services offers many programs for students and faculty. The Ultimate frisbee team is one of the most popular and competitive. (Photo courtesy of IRS)

Thousands still need to pick up their tickets

By JULIE DANIEL
Sports Writer

What's the best thing that could happen for the ECU Athletic Department on Sept. 9? Well, of course a big win against Bowling Green, but what else?

The answer is a sell out for Bill Lewis' first game in Ficklen Stadium, and everyone at the Department is doing their part to make that goal.

The Pirate Club has had a spirit drive to sell tickets. During the drive, Coach Bill Lewis visited 36 of the 37 clubs across the state to give encouragement as well as thanks for the members' enthusiasm.

Billboards appear along highways from Winston-Salem eastward promoting the football team, and an intensive radio and T.V. advertising program started weeks ago.

"The voice of the Pirates," a live radio broadcast of ECU's games, can be heard on 40 stations across the state. Coach Lewis will begin a radio show on WPTF-AM (680) and a television show which will be aired on seven T.V. stations each Sunday after the first game.

The Athletic Department is proud of the community support

See SELL OUT, page 16

Intramurals encourage 'non-traditional' sports for interested students

INTRAMURAL
RECREATIONAL SERVICES

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services provides a program for faculty, staff and students interested in non-traditional activities and those not offered through ECU athletics. The Club Sport program boasts over 23 active clubs who in 1988-89 alone participated in over 63 tournaments/games in local, regional, national and international competition.

Many East Carolinian students are familiar with the club sport program through rugby, lacrosse and frisbee competition. Indeed these sports are the most widely recognized activities in the program. However, there are a wide range of club sport competitors that go unnoticed.

Underwater Hockey, a somewhat untathomable sport came to life in 88-89 with a 19 person team roster. Practices are held weekly in the Memorial Gymnasium pool. Equipped with puck, modified stick and snorkels, these participants know the true meaning of lung capacity. Persons interested in joining may call Dave Knowles or Craig Cannon.

Skateboard fanatics and freestyles have an outlet for action and group fun with yet another new club sport. This very fast paced sport requires not only quick feet but agility, flexibility and amazing hand-eye coordination. Backyard badminton just isn't the same. Contact So Wong or Ed Lee if interested in getting in on the action.

The Karate program has long been established as one of the most competitive and successful club sport activities on campus. Under the direction of black belt Bill McDonald, club members of the past have enjoyed great victories. Take for example, Tony Geouge who traveled to France in 1988-89 for international competition. 1989-90 hopes to fill the dreams of more karate enthusiasts and those interested in other areas of the Asian-based sports.

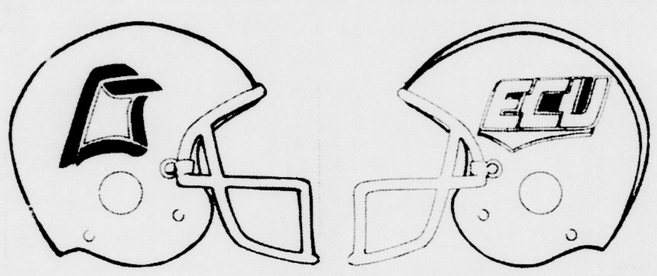
East Carolinians are encouraged to check out these and other club sport possibilities including: rowing, surfing, paddling, outing, darts, women's soccer, ice hockey, racquetball, scuba diving, synchronized swimming, water skiing, wrestling, and windsurfing. If your activity is not on the current roster of club sports available, contact Pat Cox at 757-6387 for details on starting a new club.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services offers students a chance to earn money and learn the skills involved in sports officiating. Students are needed for officiating flag football games throughout the month of September and October. Officials are utilized throughout the year in all intramural sport programs including: basketball, soccer, volleyball, and sottball.

Persons interested need no prior experience . For each pro-

See IRS, page 17

An inside look...



Bowling Green vs. East Carolina

Bowling Green State University facts:
Home: Bowling Green, OH
Nickname: Falcons
Mascot: Frieda & Freddie Falcon
Enrollment: 17,300
Colors: Orange and Brown
1988 Record: 2-8-1
1989 Record: 0-0
Head Coach: Moe Ankney
(4th year)
BGSU Record: 12-21-1
Career Record: 12-21-1
Offense: Pro-I
Defense: 50
NCAA Affiliation:
Mid-AmericanConference
Returning Letterman: 38
Returning Starters: 17
Series: Tied 1-1
Last meeting: ECU 24 BGSU 6
(1974 in Ficklen Stadium)

1989 Schedule:

Ball State (Sept. 16)
C. Michigan (Sept. 23)
Akron (Sept. 30)
@ Ohio University (Oct. 7)
Toledo (Oct. 14)
@ E. Michigan (Oct. 21)
@ Miami, OH (Oct. 28)
Kent (Nov. 4)
@ W. Michigan (Nov. 11)
@ Tulsa (Nov. 18)

The ECU football team opens their 1989 season Saturday against the Bowling Green Falcons in Ficklen Stadium. It will be the 53rd season of Pirate football, and the 499th game played on the campus.

The game will also mark the first step of a new era in ECU football. Bill Lewis will begin his first year as head coach, and the Pirates will be looking to turn around a program that has suffered five consecutive losing seasons.

Bowling Green comes to Greenville also looking to make some changes of their own. The Falcons suffered their worst record of the decade last season when they went 2-8-1. They return 17 starters and will rely on a "hardnose" game ethic to spoil Lewis' debut.

With eight starters returning on offense, Bowling Green will count on the passing of senior quarterback Rich Dackin, and a fast, experienced corp of receivers. Dackin has a powerful arm and will not hesitate to go deep.

The BGSU line returns three starters, including center Billy Horn who stands at 6-7, 290 lbs. The average height and weight for the offensive linemen total 6-3, 278 lbs.

The backfield returns two regulars that combined for 530 yards rushing last year. They also pose a serious threat as receivers, making 32 catches for 214 yards last season.

On defense, seven starters return from a crew that gave up over 405 yards per game last year. The young team will look for experience from the linebackers, all of whom were starters last year.

The Falcon defensive line will be led by sophomore noseguard Mark Ross (6-3, 245). Even though they are young, game experience will be the difference. Their average size is 6-2, 248 lbs.

The Falcon secondary returns two players from last year's crew. They too have youth, but their experience should also make a difference.

BGSU's special teams are outstanding. The field goal and PAT kicker has phenomenal abilities. He hit all 43 PAT's last season as well as 27 field goals. The punter also returns, averaging 41.5 yards per kick.

Commenting on the Pirates, BGSU Coach Ankney stated, "Films don't do us any good. They've got a brand new coaching staff. We don't know anything about them. We'll do a lot of guessing. We won't know what they're going to do until the game starts."

Volleyball team falls to N.C. State in big opener

ECU's volleyball team dropped their season opener in Raleigh last against the North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack defeated the Pirates in three straight games: 13-15, 3-15 and 8-15.

The Pirates drop to 0-1 on the season and head to the All Carolina Classic at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill this weekend.

They will be competing against Appalachian State, University of North Carolina Asheville, and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After the All Carolina Classic, the Pirates will take a week off before hosting the East Carolina University Invitational Tournament September 15 and 16.

Lewis announces captains at press conference

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Head Coach Bob Lust was disappointed with the team's play and feels that his team needs a lot of work to prepare for this weekend's action against CAA opponents George Mason and James Madison.

"We played badly," Lust said. "We didn't do anything as well as we did Friday against Richmond, which is disappointing because I didn't think our competition was as strong as it was Friday. We should have put the game out of reach in the first half."

It would be the Bulldogs who would put the game out of reach as they scored four straight goals to take a commanding 4-0 lead. Citadel's leading scorer a year ago, John Ritchie, scored two goals and Craig Smalley and Chris Leavitt each chipped in a goal to give the Bulldogs the lead late in the second half.

The Pirates answered back with their first goal of the season late in the game. Clarke Payne scored from in front of the Bulldogs goal on a nice assist from Eddie Shockley and Rick Miller.

Freshman Goalkeeper Todd Aspden played well in the losing cause as he recorded five saves on a busy afternoon. His play drew praise from Coach Lust.

See SOCCER, page17



The ECU soccer team played a great match Tuesday against The Citadel, but lost 4-1. The group has displayed improvement despite their record. (Photo by Laura Buttonow).



The Intramural Recreational Services offers many programs for students and faculty. The Ultimate frisbee team is one of the most popular and competitive. (Photo courtesy of IRS)

Thousands still need to pick up their tickets

By JULIE DANIEL
Sports Writer

What's the best thing that could happen for the ECU Atheletic Department on Sept. 9? Well, of course a big win against Bowling Green, but what else?

The answer is a sell out for Bill Lewis' first game in Ficklen Stadium, and everyone at the Department is doing their part to make that goal.

The Pirate Club has had a spirit drive to sell tickets. During the drive, Coach Bill Lewis visited 36 of the 37 clubs across the state to give encouragement as well as thanks for the members' enthusiam.

Billboards appear along highways from Winston-Salem eastward promoting the football team, and an intensive radio and T.V. advertising program started weeks ago.

"The voice of the Pirates," a live radio broadcast of ECU's games, can be heard on 40 stations across the state. Coach Lewis will begin a radio show on WPTF-AM (680) and a television show which will be aired on seven T.V. stations each Sunday after the first game.

The Athletic Department is proud of the community support

See SELL OUT, page 16

Intramurals encourage 'non-traditional' sports for interested students

INTRAMURAL
RECREATIONAL SERVICES

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services provides a program for faculty, staff and students interested in non-traditional activities and those not offered through ECU athletics. The Club Sport program boasts over 23 active clubs who in 1988-89 alone participated in over 63 tournaments/games in local, regional, national and international competition.

Many East Carolinian students are familiar with the club sport program through rugby, lacrosse and frisbee competition. Indeed these sports are the most widely recognized activities in the program. However, there are a wide range of club sport competitors that go unnoticed.

Underwater Hockey, a somewhat unfathomable sport came to life in 88-89 with a 19 person team roster. Practices are held weekly in the Memorial Gymnasium pool. Equipped with puck, modified stick and snorkels, these participants know the true meaning of lung capacity. Persons interested in joining may call Dave Knowles or Craig Cannon.

Skateboard fanatics and freestyles have an outlet for action and group fun with yet another new club sport. This very fast paced sport requires not only quick feet but agility, flexibility and amazing hand-eye coordination. Backyard badminton just isn't the same. Contact So Wong or Ed Lee if interested in getting in on the action.

The Karate program has long been established as one of the most competitive and successful club sport activities on campus. Under the direction of black belt Bill McDonald, club members of the past have enjoyed great victories. Take for example, Tony Geouge who traveled to France in 1988-89 for international competition. 1989-90 hopes to fill the dreams of more karate enthusiasts and those interested in other areas of the Asian-based sports.

East Carolinians are encouraged to check out these and other club sport possibilities including: rowing, surfing, paddling, outing, darts, women's soccer, ice hockey, racquetball, scuba diving, synchronized swimming, water skiing, wrestling, and windsurfing. If your activity is not on the current roster of club sports available, contact Pat Cox at 757-6387 for details on starting a new club.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services offers students a chance to earn money and learn the skills involved in sports officiating. Students are needed for officiating flag football games throughout the month of September and October. Officials are utilized throughout the year in all intramural sport programs including: basketball, soccer, volleyball, and softball.

Persons interested need no prior experience . For each pro-

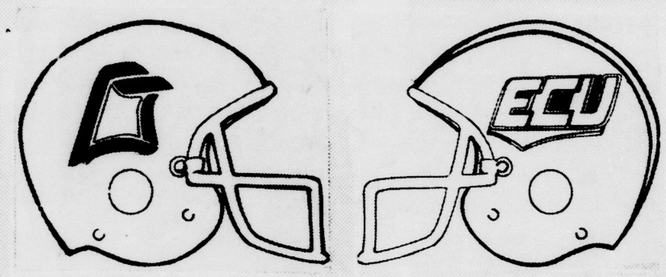
See IRS, page 17

An inside look...

Bowling Green State University facts:
Home: Bowling Green, OH.
Nickname: Falcons
Mascot: Frieda & Freddie Falcon
Enrollment: 17,300
Colors: Orange and Brown
1988 Record: 2-8-1
1989 Record: 0-0
Head Coach: Moe Ankney
(4th year)
BGSU Record: 12-21-1
Career Record: 12-21-1
Offense: Pro-I
Defense: 50
NCAA Affillation:
Mid-AmericanConference
Returning Letterman: 38
Returning Starters: 17
Series: Tied 1-1
Last meeting: ECU 24 BGSU 6
(1974 in Ficklen Stadium)

1989 Schedule:

Ball State (Sept. 16)
C. Michigan (Sept. 23)
Akron (Sept. 30)
@ Ohio University (Oct. 7)
Toledo (Oct. 14)
@ E. Michigan (Oct. 21)
@ Miami, OH (Oct. 28)
Kent (Nov. 4)
@ W. Michigan (Nov. 11)
@ Tulsa (Nov. 18)



Bowling Green vs. East Carolina

The ECU football team opens their 1989 season Saturday against the Bowling Green Falcons in Ficklen Stadium. It will be the 53rd season of Pirate football, and the 499th game played on the campus.

The game will also mark the first step of a new era in ECU football. Bill Lewis will begin his first year as head coach, and the Pirates will be looking to turn around a program that has suffered five consecutive losing seasons.

Bowling Green comes to Greenville also looking to make some changes of their own. The Falcons suffered their worst record of the decade last season when they went 2-8-1. They return 17 starters and will rely on a "hardnose" game ethic to spoil Lewis' debut.

With eight starters returning on offense, Bowling Green will count on the passing of senior quarterback Rich Dackin, and a fast, experienced corp of receivers. Dackin has a powerful arm and will not hesitate to go deep.

The BGSU line returns three starters, including center Billy Horn who stands at 6-7, 290 lbs. The average height and weight for the offensive linemen total 6-3, 278 lbs.

The backfield returns two regulars that combined for 530 yards rushing last year. They also pose a serious threat as receivers, making 32 catches for 214 yards last season.

On defense, seven starters return from a crew that gave up over 405 yards per game last year. The young team will look for experience from the linebackers, all of whom were starters last year.

The Falcon defensive line will be led by sophomore noseguard Mark Ross (6-3, 245). Even though they are young, game experience will be the difference. Their average size is 6-2, 248 lbs.

The Falcon secondary returns two players from last year's crew. They too have youth, but their experience should also make a difference.

BGSU's special teams are outstanding. The field goal and PAT kicker has phenomenal abilities. He hit all 43 PAT's last season as well as 27 field goals. The punter also returns, averaging 41.5 yards per kick.

Commenting on the Pirates, BGSU Coach Ankney stated, "Films don't do us any good. They've got a brand new coaching staff. We don't know anything about them. We'll do a lot of guessing. We won't know what they're going to do until the game starts."

Volleyball team falls to N.C. State in big opener

ECU's volleyball team dropped their season opener in Raleigh last against the North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack defeated the Pirates in three straight games: 13-15, 3-15 and 8-15.

The Pirates drop to 0-1 on the season and head to the All Carolina Classic at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill this weekend.

They will be competing against Appalachian State, University of North Carolina Asheville, and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After the All Carolina Classic, the Pirates will take a week off before hosting the East Carolina University Invitational Tournament September 15 and 16.

Death caused by coronary disease

Giamatti was warned: 'quit smoking'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks after insisting that the hands of A. Bartlett Giamatti forecasted the baseball commissioner's sudden death, a surgeon admitted he had made a mistake.

On Aug. 20, Dr. William G. Cahan, senior attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, turned on his large-screen television to watch a game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Giamatti was at the game at Shea Stadium and at one point a TV camera zoomed in for a 15-second close-up. The commissioner, a chain-smoker, brought a cigarette to his lips. It was a disturbing scene for Cahan, a lung cancer specialist.

Cahan gazed at his 45-inch TV screen and thought he saw Giamatti's fingers. The fingernails were curved up from the sides and the front, where the nail joins the cuticle, the result of expansion of the last joint in the finger.

Cahan told New York Daily News columnist Mike Lupica that he was so alarmed at the condition that he contacted American League president Bobby Brown, a retired cardiologist, and urged him to have Giamatti have a chest x-ray.

Brown relayed the warning last Thursday to Giamatti. "He smiled that smile and told me it sounded like a good idea," Brown was quoted as saying by Lupica.

Giamatti died Friday of a heart attack at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

On Tuesday, Cahan reviewed taped footage of the Aug. 20 scene at the studios of WNYW in New York. In doing so, he realized that the hands which triggered his alarm were those of a man seated behind Giamatti.

"When you review the film you see the hand is not Mr. Giamatti's; it's the hand of the man behind him," Cahan told WNYW. Dr. William Zane, who performed the autopsy on Giamatti, told WNYW he found no evidence of clubbing of Giamatti's fingers.

Lupica had asked Cahan if Giamatti might have been saved by a chest examination.

"I don't know," he said. "We've all heard about the guy leaving the doctor's office and going home and having a heart attack. I want to think it might have saved him. But I just don't know."

Among the diseases associated with clubbing of the fingernails are lung cancer and emphysema. Cahan has had extensive experience with both in 50 years as a doctor.

Lung disease is just one area where clubbing of the fingernails can be an early sign that something is wrong, said Dr. Mark Lavietes, a pulmonologist and an associate professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

" It could also mean an infection of the heart, congenital heart disease or diseases of the liver and bowel," Lavietes said. "There are 10-12 things with which clubbing can be associated."

He said he was not aware of constrictive coronary disease which an autopsy showed to be the cause of Giamatti's death.

Lavietes, who coincidentally was a neighbor of Giamatti at Yale 25 years ago, said "a small percentage of people inherit clubbing of the fingernails, and in those cases, it's not associated with disease. But that's rare. Generally, the condition is not a sign of good health."

GO PIRATES !

Must face retirement

Evert bows in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The winds of change blew through Flushing Meadow, sweeping Chris Evert out of the U.S. Open and away from tennis.

Oh, sure, Evert will play the Federation Cup, some exhibitions and perhaps, a couple of tournaments. But her 7-6, 6-2 loss to Zina Garrison on Tuesday was her last match in a Grand Slam event, her last battle on the tour she graced for nearly two decades.

"It's just playing a lot of matches in my career, I think that has caught up to me," Evert, 34, said. "Mentally, I cannot sustain that intensity every single match."

So she is leaving, taking with her a reputation of on-court patience , magnificence from the baseline and the two-handed backhand that has been copied ever since she first reached stardom by making the U.S.Open semifinals in 1971.

"I think that as I got older, the victories meant more to me," said Evert, winner of 18 Grand Slam titles - six U.S. Opens, seven French championships, three Wimbledons and two Australian. "I was feeling more of what they meant and the hard work that I put into them."

But the work had become too

See EVERT, page 18

SELL OUT

continued from page 15

they receive, but realizes that the students give the greatest contribution to the games.

Therefore, there has been a challenge put to the students to buy 15,000 tickets to this first game against Bowling Green. Lee Workman, Asst. Director for Special Events, and Dave Hart, ECU Athletic Director, have met with the Student Government Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council to encourage ticket sales and plan to attend as many student group meetings as possible in the next week. With the help of some ECU students, including Cabell Lawton and Tripp Roakes, they are starting a Student Pirate Club to support ECU Athletics.

There is an incentive for all groups attending the first game: the group with the most ticket sales will win two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States and a party before a home basketball game with WRQR FM.

Coach Lewis is doing his own part in the Fill Ficklen drive. In the next week he is planning on visiting the campus cafeterias to get a chance to meet the students who are lending their support in the football team's goal of a winning season.

The students are the key to a successful turn-out at next Saturday's game. They have given full support in the past years with an average of 11-12,000 in attendance. The Athletic Department plans on rewarding them with a winning season we can all be proud of.

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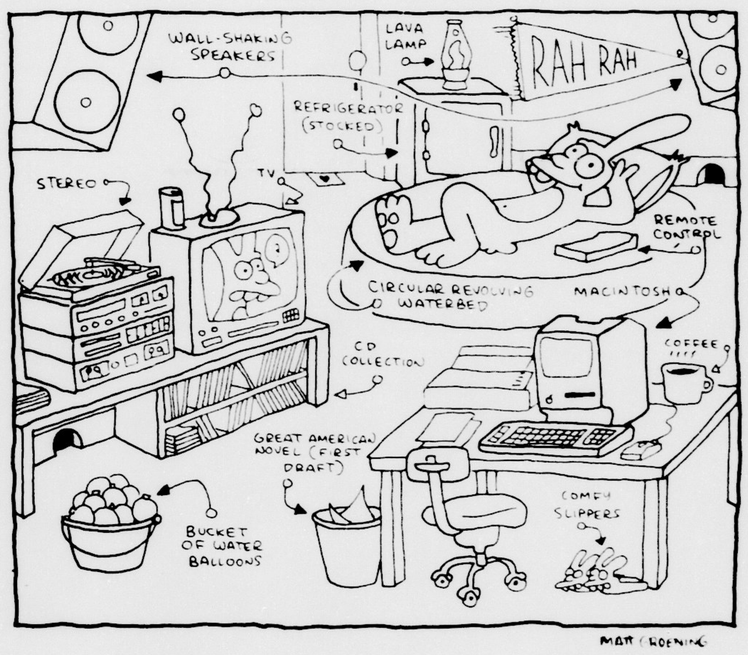
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Fearless Football Forecast



	BRIAN BAILEY WNCT-TV Sports Director	CHIPPY BONEHEAD Features Editor	Dr. RICHARD EAKIN ECU Chancellor	MICHAEL MARTIN Sports Editor	STEPHANIE FOLSOM Managing Editor	DEAN BUCHAN ECU Sports Information
Bowling Green at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
N.C. State at Georgia Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
West Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Penn State at Virginia	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Virginia	Penn State
Florida State at Clemson	Florida State	Clemson	Florida State	Clemson	Florida State	Florida State
Duke at Northwestern	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Oklahoma at Baylor	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Miami, Fla. at Wisconsin	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Wisconsin	Miami, Fla.
South Carolina at Virginia Tech	South Carolina	Virginia Tech	South Carolina	South Carolina	Virginia Tech	South Carolina
UCLA at Tennesee	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

Pirates Treasure Chest



The last three head football coaches at East Carolina have won their opening games. Pat Dye's squad defeated Bowling Green on Sept. 14, 1974 (24-6). Ed Emory's team beat Duke in Durham on Sept. 6, 1980 (35-10) and Art Baker's squad won at N.C. State (33-14) on Sept. 7, 1985. Sonny Randle's Pirates lost to Toledo (0-45) on Sept. 11, 1971. Pirate Football coaches are 6-9 in their debuts at ECU.

Sept. 9 marks the latest season opener for the Pirates since Sept. 11, 1982, when ECU lost at N.C. State (26-33). Since the Pirates started football in 1932, season openers have been earlier in the season. In 1932, ECU started its season on Oct. 29, the latest opener in school annuals. Since then, it has made a downward trek.

There were some familiar faces around the last time BGSU and East Carolina met on the playing field. The head coach of the Falcons that season was Don Nehlen, who is now the mentor at west Virginia, an ECU opponent last season. On his staff was Dale Strahm, currently the head coach at Western Carolina and a former assistant at Georgia with Bill Lewis.

The offense for the Pirates seem to be in high gear for season openers. ECU has been shut out just three times since 1940 in season openers. The time was Sept. 11, 1971 when Toledo beat the Pirates 45-0. This decade, the Pirates have scored an average of 32.5 points per game on opening night. ECU is 5-4 in season openers this decade.

ECU is 6-3 against teams from the state of Ohio, including 1-1 vs. Bowling Green, 2-2 vs. Toledo, and 3-0 vs. Cincinnati. There are no Ohioans on the ECU roster and there are no players from North Carolina on the Bowling Green roster.

ECU will be trying to win its third game in a row and would be the longest winning streak by the Pirates since 1983. That season, Ed Emory's squad finished 8-3 and won five in a row. The Pirates won their last two games last season against Temple (34-17) and Cincinnati (49-14).

The Mid-American Conference has had its share of quality players and teams. Bowling Green's Phil Villapiano had a successful NFL career with the Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills (1971-83). Also, successful coaches such as Ara parseghian (Notre Dame), three attented Miami (Ohio). Speaking of the Redskins, they pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the decade. Miami defeated LSU, 21-12, on Sept. 20, 1986 in Tiger Stadium. That season, LSU went to the Sugar Bowl.

SOCCER

continued from page15

"Todd is doing a solid job in the goal," Lust said. "He's not to a place where he is a game-breaker in the goal, but he is to a place where he is one of the most consistent players on the team."

The loss drops the Pirates to 0-2 as they enter this weekend's activities. They will square off against CAA opponents George Mason and James Madison. Mason has been ranked as high as 17th or 18th nationally in pre-season polls and will come to Greenville to play the Pirates Friday night at 6 p.m. The Pirates will square off against the Dukes on Sunday at 1 p.m.

IRS

continued from page 15

gram, a group of training clinics are offered which include discussion of game situations, and on the field/court action prior to actual game play. Rules, regulations and officials responsibilities are highlighted so individuals will be prepared for action. At more than minimum wage, the officials' program provides students with an opportunity for employment that works around class schedules and frees weekend hours. Check in to the ECU Officials program today by calling David Gaskins at 757-6387

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Johnson wiped from all track record books

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Ben Johnson is being wiped out of track's record books. Questions remain about other drug cheats who might still be on the lists, and athletes and officials wonder if the truth ever will be known.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation voted Tuesday to strip world records from an athlete who made a sworn or otherwise verifiable admission of drug use. Championships and medals will be taken away as well.

While many athletes have made such confessions recently, Johnson is the only world record-holder among them, and critics of the move felt it could keep other champions from owning up.

"For a world record-holder, now you have something to lose," two-time Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion Edwin Moses said.

"I don't have a shred of evidence but my intuition tells me there are other records out there that were achieved by people who were cheating, on performance-enhancing substances," Geoff Gowan, president of the Coaching Association of Canada, said. "They are going to keep their records because they did not get caught and therefore did not choose to confess later on about other things like Ben did."

The leader of the opposition to the rule change, Puerto Rican delegate Amandeo Francis, also said that Johnson probably was not the only guilty one, just the one who got caught.

"I think there are a number of people under similar circumstances as the person we are allegedly crucifying today," Francis said.

"Their countries just haven't spent three, four or five million dollars to get to the bottom of it."

Johnson's confession was made during testimony before a Canadian government inquiry into drug use in sports, an investigation ordered in the wake of the sprinter's positive test for steroids after winning the 100-meter gold medal in last summer's Olympics. Johnson was stripped of that victory and of a world-record time of 9.79 seconds. Johnson still held the world record for the 100 at 9.83 seconds set in the World Track and Field Championship at Rome in 1987. He also had the indoor 60 meter mark of 6.41, set in the World Indoor Track and Field Championships at Indianapolis in 1987. Johnson passed drug tests at both meets.

Now those two records will be wiped out when the IAAF issues its annual world list on Jan. 1, 1990, with American Carl Lewis and Lee McRae moving up to No. 1 — Lewis at 9.92 for the 100, his first individual world record, and McRae at 6.50 in the 60.

Lewis may soon be declared the 1987 world champion in the 100 as well. The IAAF agreed that championships and other medals should be stripped from drug cheats, with final action on that proposal to be taken later this year or early in 1990. Lewis finished second to Johnson at Rome.

While Johnson was the only world record-holder affected by the IAAF's decision, several other confessed drug-users — including American javelin thrower Dianne Williams and Canadian hurdlers Angella Issajenko and Mark McKoy — could lose titles and medals.

The IAAF said it expected national track federations to follow its lead and strip drug cheats of records and titles in regional and national championships as well.

Johnson had no comment on the IAAF's decision. He was washing his dog at his home in a Toronto suburb and refused to talk with reporters.

The vote to strip world records from drug users was part of a broad anti-doping package approved by the IAAF during its biennial meeting.

EVERT

continued from page 16

hard.

"I've had letdowns this year and that puts me in with the average players," said Evert, who retires from the Open with a record 101 victories. "I was thinking I would be relieved when the tournament was over. But after losing a match like today, I'm not relieved. Two days ago, I thought I was playing the type of tennis I could challenge players. I had high hopes for myself."

Evert played like a teenager in beating 15-year-old Monica Seles 6-0, 6-2 in the fourth round. But that was as high as she could get against Garrison. Evert actually led 5-2 in the first set. Even then, she admitted she wasn't really in control.

"I think it was more Zina putting me there," she said. Evert was correct. Garrison finally got untracked, won four straight games, took the tie-breaker 7-1 and broke Evert's serve three times in the second set.

"It was probably the hardest match I've played in my life. It was such an emotional match," Garrison said. "I actually was really happy I was down 5-2. It made me relax.

"I thought I'd have a very good chance to beat her," added Garrison. "This time, I was going to make her beat me if she was going to beat me."

Because Evert couldn't handle the No. 5 seed, Garrison gets to meet a surging Martina Navratilova in Friday's semifinals. Navratilova, who lost to Garrison in last year's Open quarterfinals and hasn't won a Grand Slam tournament since the 1987 Open, routed No. 7 Manuela Maleeva 6-0, 6-0 in a night match that took 46 minutes.

It was the latest round for a shutout in Open history.

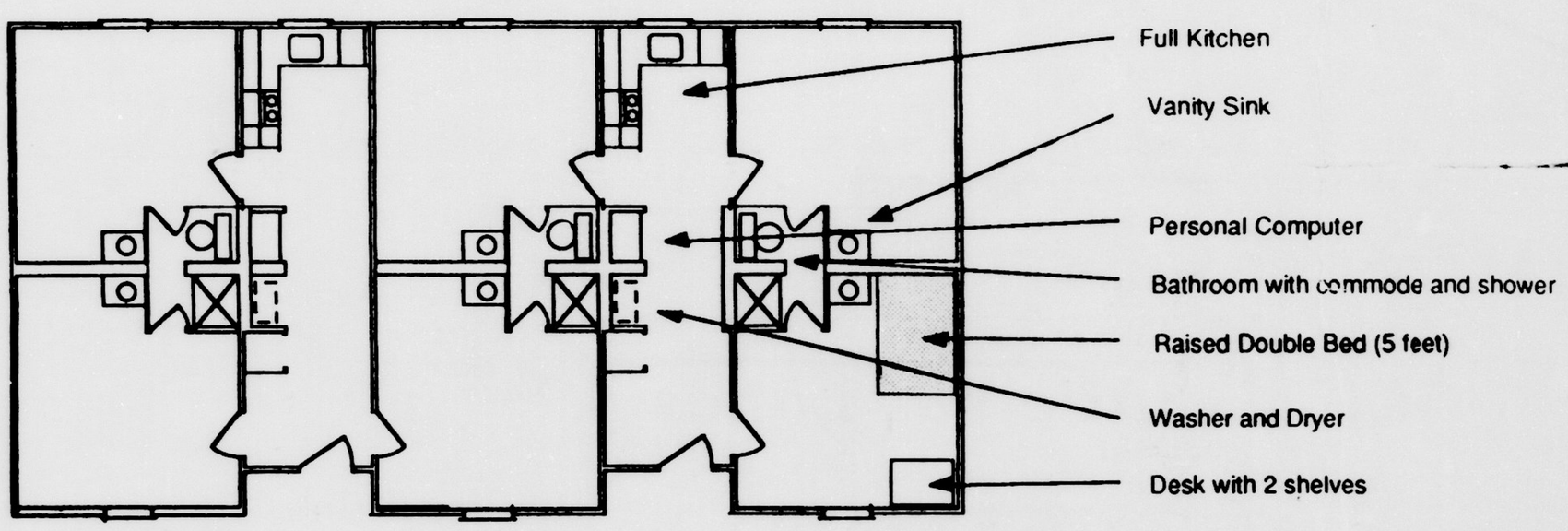
Navrotilova obviously was relieved that it would be Garrison, and not her close friend Evert, across the net in her next match.

"It would have taken all my mental powers to put all those years of friendship aside," Navratilova said.

"One part of me wanted to play her and one part of me didn't. Emotionally, it will be easier. With Zina, it's a tennis match; with Chris, it would be a lot more."

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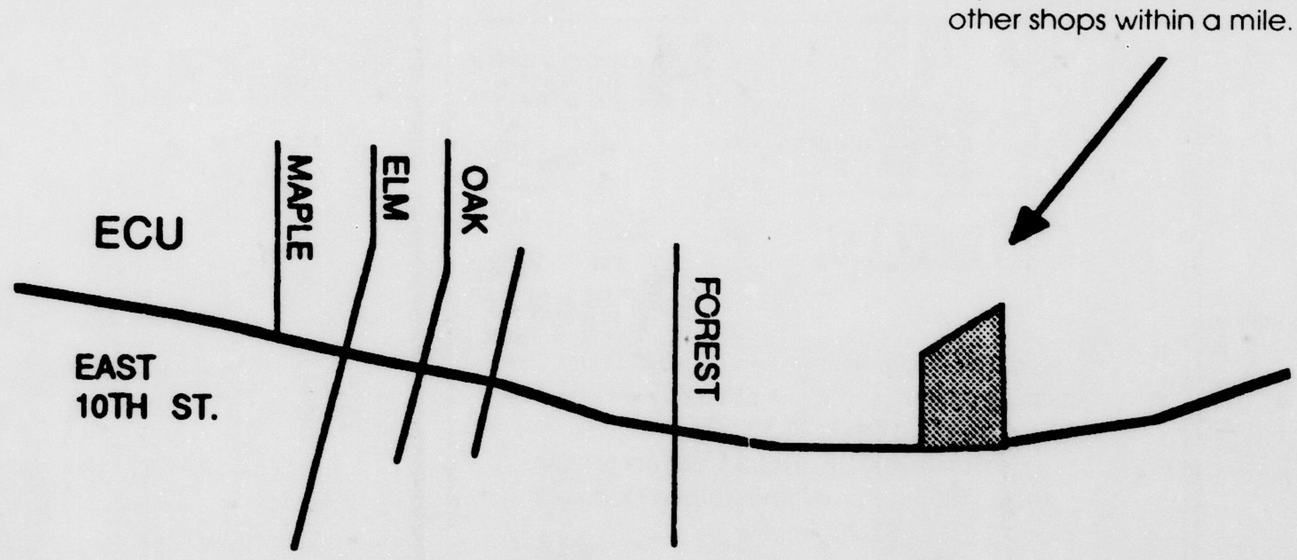
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INSIDE:
Rabid talk show host Morton Downey Jr. paints swastika on Geraldo Rivera's head

page 9

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INSIDE:
Rabid Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia paints swastika on Dan Quayle's head

page 9

Task force amends proposal

AMALGAMATED PRESS

After a six-hour meeting today, the ECU Image Task Force announced further refinements to its visual identity system. Though the original plan called only for a new logo, Project Wastebucks also changes building facades, the ECU mascot and even the name of the University itself.

Dr. Ed Wheaties, first chair of the Image Task Force, outlined Project Wastebucks at a press conference held minutes after the meeting.

"As you know, part of the reason we included an arch in the new logo was that a lot of buildings on campus have arched entrances. Under Project Wastebucks, we're going to paint all those arches gold, in the time-honored tradition of the McDonald's fast food chain. The repainting will powerfully yet simply capture the strong historical connection between college students and junk food.

"In order to further our purpose — creating a distinctive and memorable symbol of the University — we have further revised the new logo. The *new* new logo will consist of a double arch, golden in color, with the name of the University superimposed on it in small white lower-case letters.

"The color gold was chosen because it conjures up rich historical images of the real purpose of a University: preparing people to make money. The large humps under the arches suggest the large amount of humping that takes place every day on and off campus. The double arch suggests that Greenville is twice as good as St. Louis, and at least as good as two-humped camels. The balance between the large gold arches and the small white letters suggests the balance that ECU tries to achieve between large gold things and small white things.

"We have postponed until next week a final vote on the renaming of ECU. We'll either call it 'East McCarolina University' (EMU) or simply 'McCarolina's' — the committee is evenly split."

Ima Oldfart, the only committee member who voted against the plan, shoved Wheaties away from the podium to speak bitterly about Project Wastebucks.

"*My* plan was to redesign all the buildings on campus in the style of Greek architecture," whined Oldfart. "I mean, if we're committed to this arch thing, let's go all the way. Besides, we want people to confuse ECU with the great centers of learning."

At Wheaties' request, two campus policemen dragged Oldfart back to his seat and administered a strong sedative.

"I've been eaten by more champions than that fat old windbag," Wheaties said. "I know what I'm talking about."

Wheaties then revealed that ECU's mascot, Pedee the Pirate, won't be dropped entirely.

"The kids like him too much," said Wheaties. "So rather than get rid of him, we'll just ... uh ... adjust him a little."

A press release compared the old and new versions of the mascot. Unlike the old mascot, the newly fashioned Pedee has a big red nose, a red curly wig, wears a yellow jumpsuit and white face makeup, and bears the name "Ronald" emblazoned across his shirt. His black shoes have increased in size and have been painted red, and the new outfit adds red-and-white striped socks. However, the eye patch will be phased out over a period of ten years.

"We don't want to get too radical," said Wheaties. "Also, we don't want to risk offending the visually impaired, even if they can't see him too well anyway. So we'll gradually lessen Ron — er, Pedee's eye problem. First he'll wear thick glasses, then a monocle, then contacts. Finally, radical new eye surgery techniques perfected right here at East McCarolina's will clear up Pedee's eye problems forever and ever!"

The Image Task Force, created in August 1988, spent the first 11 months' worth of meetings paging through lewd magazines and consuming enormous quantities of fast food. But nobody's sure exactly how they came up with the logo.

"It just came to us," said Wheaties, a partly chewed french fry falling from his mouth. "We were just sitting there one day," he continued, stooping to retrieve a pickle he had knocked from the podium, "and in a flash of inspiration," he said, wiping a small quantity of mustard from his tie, "we just said — hey! Tomorrow's the deadline!" Wheaties stepped back from the microphone, tripping over an enormous mound of McDonald's Happy Meal boxes.

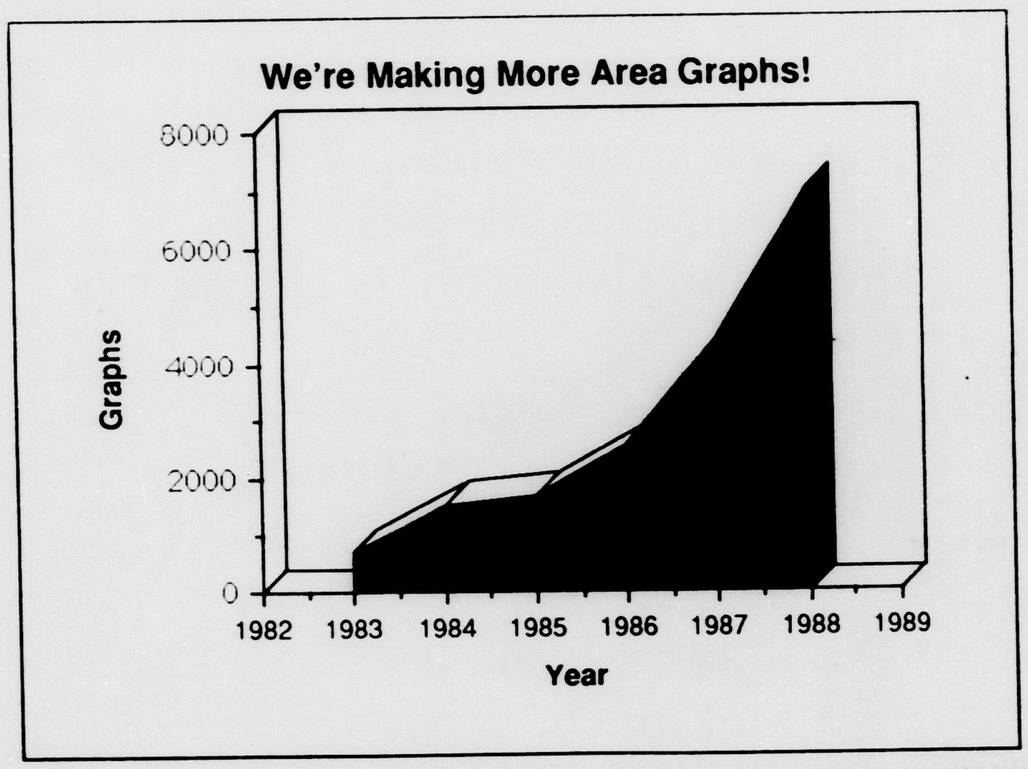
Chancellor Bach Hurtin then took the microphone, praising the Image Task Force's action.

"Project Wastebucks' new logo makes a statement about the University quickly, simply, and consistently. It powerfully yet simply captures the character of the University in a symbol that also has universal significance," Hurtin said, reading from a prepared statement.

According to University policy as described by Hurtin, the new logo must be used on every publication, memo, greeting card, napkin, calendar, poster or other paper product supported in any way by University funds. Students whose written assignments do not bear the new logo will be given a choice: immediate expulsion or placement on the meal plan. "We expect most students will gladly choose expulsion," said Hurtin.

"All students must report immediately to the Student Health Center, where they will be branded with the new logo — like cattle," Hurtin concluded. "After all, we have an image to create."

ECU SNAPSHOTS
a look at statistics that shape our campus



Reaction to ECU Image Task Force pronouncement from a disappointed committee member:
See *Task*. page 2

Task force member's logo idea meets with strong disapproval

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

A proposal for an alternative mascot for ECU has met with stiff resistance from the Image Task Force committee.

Ima Oldfart proposed the new mascot and costume at several meetings, but the idea failed to catch on. "Basically, I see a student running out on the football field, wearing an 'Archy Arch' costume," Oldfart said during a press conference Tuesday.

The costume, made of styrofoam and polyurethane, both substances known to cause damage to the ozone layer, resembles the school's new logo, a triple arch. The prototype Archy outfit weighs 36 pounds.

"I can see a student wearing the Archy costume visiting sick children in the hospital, visiting the old folks homes and performing other civic deeds in order to win alumni support and funds. If donations are generous, maybe we could get an 'Archette' or 'Lady Arches' costume made," Oldfart said. "I see this image very clearly."

Anita Bra, head of the cheerleading squad, is less enthusiastic. "If Oldfart likes the damn costume so much, let him get out there and do a pyramid with the suit on. I'm not asking my kids to risk a broken collarbone, jumping around with the Roman Coliseum on their backs!"

Dr. Ed Wheaties, head of the Task Force, also had problems with Oldfart's proposal. "The woman has a bee under her bonnet about this thing. We need something that will get the fans on their feet and cheer, something to get the alumni on their feet signing their checkbooks. Not something to make them fall down the bleachers laughing."

A twenty-minute video tape was prepared by Oldfart and mascot model Ash Kizzer. Kizzer performed several cheering routines, and attempted unsuccessfully to enter Memorial Gym. The tape, played during the press conference Tuesday, sent Oldfart out of the room, screaming, "Stop it! Stop laughing at my creation!"

Newsman admits to alien origins

AMALGAMATED PRESS

In an emotionless statement delivered at a press conference yesterday afternoon, ABC reporter Sam Donaldson announced that he was not born on the planet Earth.

"What many of you have already deduced logically is true: I am a Vulcan," Donaldson said.

To quell the audience's audible disbelief, Donaldson pointed out his highly arched eyebrows.

"See these?" Donaldson asked. "You think these are natural? And when I take off my makeup, my skin is green. Still don't believe me? Look at *this*!"

At that, Donaldson ripped away what appeared to be fake skin at the tips of his ears. His ears were pointed.

Donaldson apologized for his occasional emotional outbursts, explaining that he had been in "plak tow." Plak tow has been described as "Vulcans in heat" — about to mate, they revert to their primitive origins and become extremely irritable.

Donaldson then raised his right hand with the fingers spread in the traditional Vulcan salute, said "Live long and prosper," and plodded off stage.

Reaction to Donaldson's announcement has been mixed.

"What I don't believe is that he didn't come out wid it before now," said an ABC camera operator who asked not to be named. "Everyone knew he was usin' them Vulcan mind-meldin' t'ings ta get info fer his stories. And he only ate dat plomeek soup stuff — what a giveaway!"

"Gee, I feel really bad about this," said comedian Kevin Nealon, who has often portrayed Donaldson on NBC's Saturday Night Live. "If I'd known he was a Vulcan, I'd ... I'd ... I'd have been able to write a great sketch about it. Damn!"

"Vulcans! I dunno what they are, but they're not Amurricans ... so they must be commies! Shoot 'em! Kill 'em! Kill 'em all!" said the Vice President of the United States, who asked not to be named.

However, many other earth-dwelling Vulcans have said that Donaldson's announcement gave them the strength to come out of the closet.

"I feel so relieved," said Michael Dukakis, a former Democratic presidential candidate. "I thought I was the only one."

Other famous persons who have confessed to their Vulcan origins since Donaldson's pronouncement include actor-director Leonard Nimoy and writer Isaac Asimov. In a particularly surprising announcement, singer Michael Jackson announced that he is in reality a female Vulcan.

Turner invents 'polychromacy'

AMALGAMATED PRESS

Ted Turner is tired of black and white.

As a result, he announced plans to buy every black and white piece of artwork in existence and "fix" it. In a surprise statement sent out just before press time, Turner had this to say:

"The people in my research department have been putting in some late nights. But at last it's paid off. My researchers have discovered a fabulous new process, using a top-secret substance known as 'paint,' that can actually make things different colors!

"No more will you or I have to look at a great work of art and see dull, boring old white on black — or black on white, as the case may be. No, soon our new technique — 'polychromatizing' — will bring you art as the artists meant it to be.

"Picasso's *Guernica*? Surely Picasso meant for it to be seen in brilliant, fiery hues! Well, we'll polychromatize that baby and have it done in reds and oranges in no time.

"M.C. Escher's *Relativity* and *Waterfall*? Polychromatize! Polychromatize!

"And that's not all polychromacy can do. We'll also be buying up most of the stuff Picasso painted in his rose and blue periods, and fixing the color in them. The problem is, he just couldn't afford a lot of colors. But we'll put in more colors than Picasso could shake a paintbrush at!

"But wait! There's more! Not only can we add colors, we can invent details the original artists never even dreamed of! The Mona Lisa in an itsy-bitsy-teeny-weeny yellow polka-dot bikini? Polychromatize! Jesse Helms as Satan in a van Eyck painting? Polychromatize!

"Remember da Vinci's *The Last Supper*? In *our* version, Judas is wearing a T-Shirt that reads: 'My Savior went to Gethsemane and all I got was this lousy T-Shirt (plus thirty pieces of silver).'"

"Soon we'll have home polychromacy kits! Customize great art in the privacy of your very own living room! A Norman Rockwell self-portrait with Rockwell in drag? Polychromatize! Sunday afternoon on *your* lawn by Seurat? Polychromatize! That movie colorizing stuff was nothing by comparison.

"After all, if democracy doesn't mean that the average citizen can fool around with great works of art at will, what the hell *does* it mean?"

ECU has a new logo!

And now you can have it, too!
How? Easy!

Stop by the newly opened ECU Logo® Shoppe, on the corner of Reade and Cotanche, to get your

- ECU Logo® hats
- ECU Logo® shirts
- ECU Logo® kitty litter
- ECU Logo® soap dishes
- ECU Logo® home dentistry kits
- and much, much more!

BEE burns books

AMALGAMATED PRESS

The Reverend N. Tolerance, of the Church of St. Mary of the Cacti, convinced lawmakers on Capitol Hill to permanently ban virtually all books other than the Bible yesterday.

Rev. Tolerance's victory was scored in large part because of his "pro-God" group known as Ban Effectively Everything, or BEE. For several years, BEE has been pressuring state legislatures to ban books, but this occasion marked the first time the group turned its attention to the federal government.

After the vote was announced, Rev. Tolerance staged a massive, taxpayer-funded party in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. BEE members, wearing the regulation black-and-yellow striped sweaters and funny little antennae, built a huge bonfire and tossed hundreds of books into it. Some BEE members toasted marshmallows in the fire, while still others burned the only two members of the Congress who voted against the bill, Representatives Pat Schroeder and Barney Frank.

"This BEE has a mighty powerful sting!" Rev. Tolerance shouted through a bullhorn at an appreciative crowd. "Some people call us un-American," he continued, casually tossing a copy of *Fahrenheit 451* into the flames, "but we know better! Those Satan-worshipping, drug-using commies who oppose us are going to have a BEE in their bonnets!"

The only books that escaped the ban were Bibles and Reader's Digest collections. Writers of other religious literature may apply for special exemption on a case-by-case basis.

Some mainstream church officials privately expressed mild concerns, but none would comment publicly.

"He's gone just a little too far," said one such official, who spoke on condition of strict anonymity, a voice masker, relocation, a new identity and an unspecified amount in cash. "Banning *Slaughterhouse Five* or *Catcher in the Rye*, that's one thing. But *Goldilocks and the Three Bears?*"

The Rev. Tolerance left the rally early, saying he had to go see about banning a controversial publication in his home town of Greenville, NC.

"Those godless, drug-using commies who write for ECU TODAY are gonna get it," threatened Tolerance. ECU TODAY later received unsubstantiated reports that Tolerance actually spent the night in a hotel room with Jesse Helms.

But the rally continued without him, as BEEs sang religious hymns Tolerance wrote specifically for the occasion. Among the hymns (soon to be released in sheet music form by BEE products, Inc.) were "Love and Censorship Go Hand In Hand," "Burn It If It Ain't A Bible," and "Gonna Kill Those Godless Commie Drug Users in the Name of The Lord."

Is censorship a good thing?

• In-depth editorial, page 4

ITF burnt bucks

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Dr. Ed Wheaties, head of ECU's Image Task Force Committee, has revealed that the university spent over 2.7 million dollars on research for a new standard logo for the university's stationery.

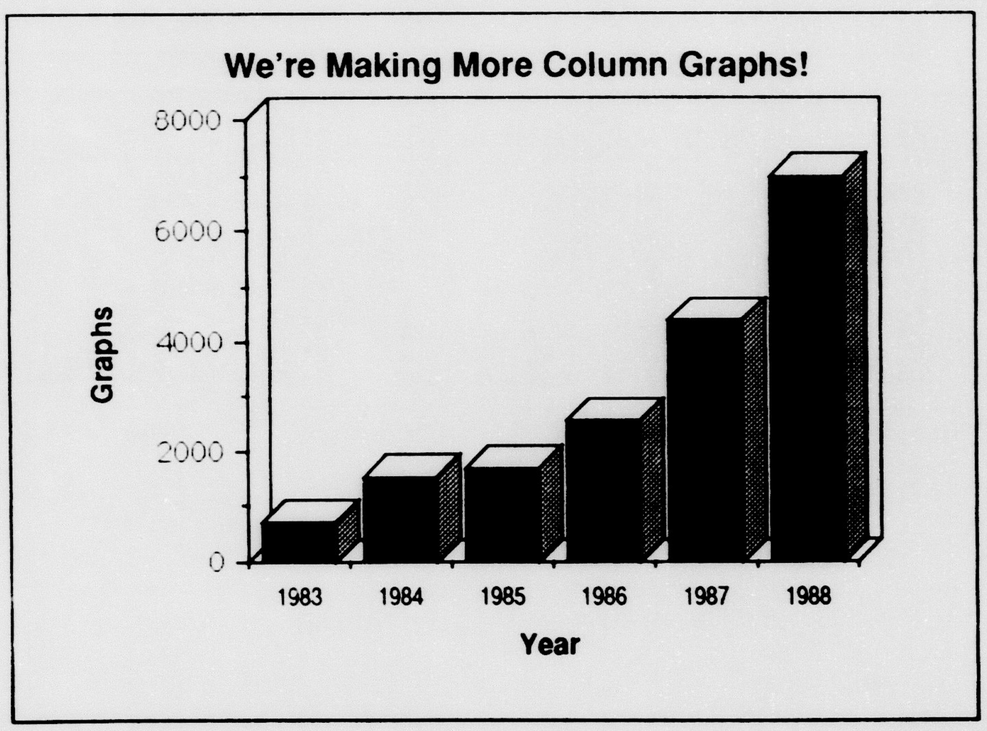
"Heck, they just kept sending us checks, so we kept on spending them on any report we wanted to. We got one real nice report on how much money Jesse Helms spends on Xeroxing obscene works of art, just so we knew when our Obscene Xeroxes Budget was getting outrageous."

Wheaties went on to say that the Pentagon has expressed an interest in him.

"They want me to be in charge of their finances," said Wheaties. "Why, I can't say."

Wheaties then drove away in a brand-new Lamborghini Countache.

ECU SNAPSHOTS
a look at statistics that shape our campus



We're having a **membership drive!**

Who are we? We're BEE — Ban Effectively Everything. We want to get the commie drug-using godless filth out of the good, clean, decent homes of this great country.

Recently, we won a major battle in our war against the communist, drug-using Satan worshippers who oppose us. But there remains much work to be done.

That's why we're asking for your voluntary contribution of whatever you can afford. In return for your voluntary contribution, we'll send you an official membership card. And our beloved leader, the Reverend N. Tolerance, will say a special prayer **just for you**.

Whatever you were planning to spend that money on — school supplies, food, rent — it can't be more important than our fight against the commie druggie Satan-lovers.

Send your voluntary contribution to:

The Reverend N. Tolerance
Church of St. Mary of the Cacti
c/o Swiss bank account # 63890016649271893-378221
Zürich, Switzerland

(By the way, we accept all major credit cards).

DEBATE

Banning books: bad?

Recently, nearly all books in existence were banned (see **BEE burns books, page 3**). Was this a good move? ECU TODAY thinks so.

Who reads books any more, anyway? Newspapers like ECU TODAY condition people to think in television terms: pleasing to the eye, no substance, no real controversy that might make one stop and think. With a book, you have to go through the laborious process of interpreting deep meaning, understanding symbology ... who needs it?

Besides, who has the time? We now spend so much time trying to get our labor-saving devices to work that we're exhausted by 9 p.m. We can't even watch David Letterman any more, much less read a book.

Read a book? Heaven forbid! If we read books, we might not have time to decipher the VCR manual. How would we squeeze in our sitcoms and soaps around classic literature?

And therefore we conclude whatever it was we were talking about. Gotta run.



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ECU TODAY is a satirical publication which has been shown to produce apoplectic fits in the anal-retentive. ECU TODAY is not recommended for Media Board members, Senators from North Carolina, or anyone else who is capable of being offended in any way whatsoever.

QUOTELINES

"Did books still exist? Cool. Shame they have to go, though."
— Erma Spinster,
Chief Librarian,
Library of Congress

"At least they're not taking away coloring books. Wait a second ... they *are* taking away coloring books? Something has to be done! Mommy, get Uncle George on the line."
— J. Danforth Quayle,
Vice President of the United States

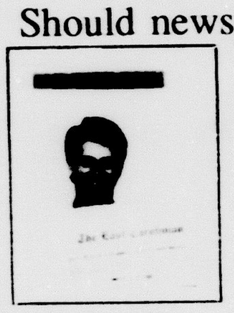
"Great! I don't believe it! I knew it had to happen one day to those godless heathen commie S.O.B.'s."
— Ex-Senator Joe McCarthy
Chuckling in his Grave

VOICES / Should newspapers devote space to brainless, uninformed man-on-the-street comments?



***J. Walker**, 32*
Cat litter maker
Farmville, NC

I don't really think so. You should expect more for your money.



***G. Wills**, 32*
Essayist
Ayden, NC

I think so. Every opinion has equal merit, informed or not. Right?



***A. Retentive**, 32*
Politician
Grifton, NC

Well, the economic and social aspects of (edited for space considerations).



***D. Pends**, 32*
Philosopher
Greenville, NC

Depends on, like, how *much* space, *how* uninformed ... the works.



***U. Suk**, 32*
Farmer
Farmville, NC

What? I'll be in the paper? ECU TODAY? Really? What do I have to do?



***B. Funny**, 32*
Satire Writer
Winterville, NC

I agree with whatever the next person says.



***C. Peeyay**, 32*
C.P.A.
Garner, NC

I agree with whatever the last person said.



***I. Brushwell**, 32*
Dental Hygenist
Buies Creek, NC

Brush twice a day, floss regularly ... uh ... what was the question?

ECU admits: rapes actually happen

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

A series of rapes which may or may not be related, has prompted ECU officials to warn female students to "be more careful," Dr. Timmy Charlatan admitted Monday.

"While the rapes have mostly been on the other side of town, and most of our girls know better than to go over there, the ECU administration and alumni feel like more positive steps needed to be taken," he explained.

Charlatan then read a prepared statement. "We, the people in charge of this great university with a spiffy new logo and everything, want everybody, especially the girls, to be more careful so you don't get raped."

Asked what the university was doing about the potential situation, Charlatan said, "Wellllll ... you have to understand that our financial situation isn't the best right now.

"I mean, we just got this spiffy new logo, and that cost a great deal of money. Yes, a very large, important-sounding amount of money. We can't just go out to General Electric and say 'Hi, can we have some new lamps on campus because a few chicks are getting raped?' They'd laugh at us without a very big check to wave in their faces."

He went on to explain that "it just isn't financially feasible to ask the ECU Security forces to stop handing out parking tickets and concentrate on finding one little rapist.

"I mean, we got a record number of new students this year. None of them is familiar with the parking regulations, and we stand to make a great deal of money off them," he added.

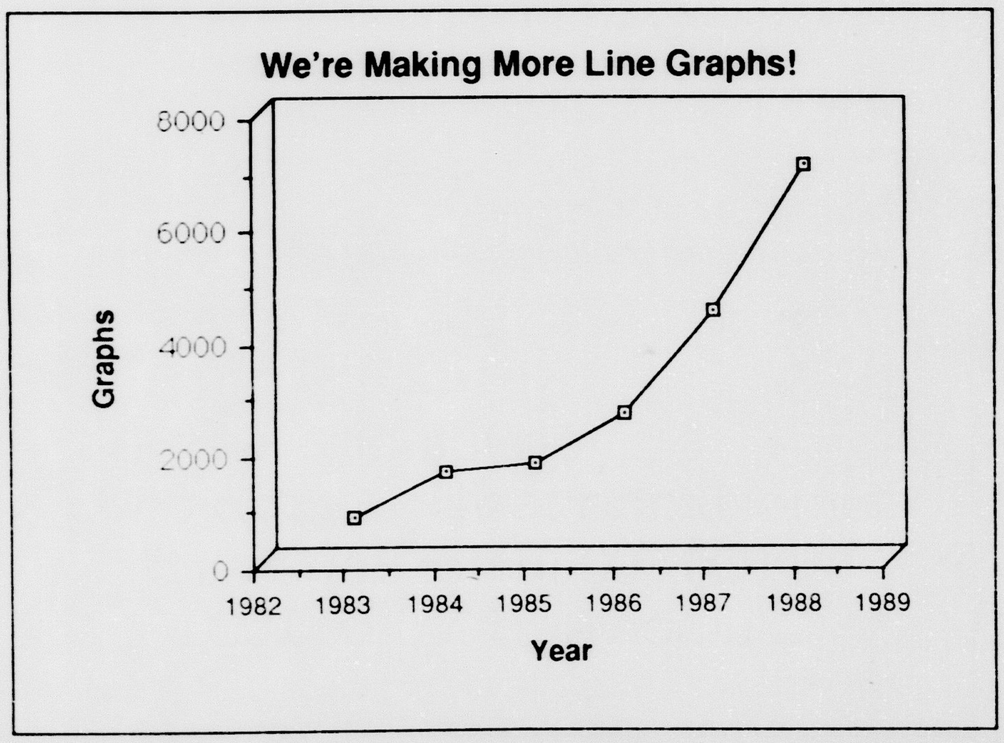
"But we are very, very concerned about the situation. I mean, some of our most generous alumni donors have girls going to school here. They'd hardly appreciate their daughters being deflowered. How would that look? They might stop giving us money."

Charlatan also explained that diverting some of the campus beautification funds would not help the situation. "We have at least three more square miles of campus trees and grass to pave over. That takes cold hard cash. These people don't work for free, you know."

At the end of the press conference, Charlatan leaned over the podium adorned with the dazzling new ECU logo and commented, "Personally, I think they're asking for it. You seen those dresses some of them wear? But the alumni said we had to make some kinda statement, and, well, here we are."

Looking for a place to go for graduate school?
Why not try ECU?
Nearly one-half of one percent of our grad students
get the money they were promised!
Plus, we have a spiffy new logo!
Check us out! We'll be glad you did!

ECU SNAPSHOTS
a look at statistics that shape our campus



Announcing a new series from **Life/Time®** books:

Mysteries of the Easily Explained

How would *you* explain it?

A woman in Wisconsin flips a coin and calls "heads." A few moments later, the coin comes up — heads. Is it chance? Or is it evidence of something more mysterious?

Well, actually, it's just chance.

Find the answers to these and other moronically simple questions in:

Mysteries of the Easily Explained

from **Life/Time®** books.

These phenomena may be easily explained ... but they can no longer be easily ignored.

ECU TODAY gets good advice

ECU TODAY

Until July, ECU TODAY's pages were graced by a popular weekly advice column known as "Just Ask Big E." This column was world-famous, and soon it brought the Big E to the attention of Oxford English University. Though he struggled mightily with the temptation, the E finally gave in to Oxford's requests that he teach their students to write.

When the Big E left us to teach advice columnizing at that big college across the sea, all seemed lost. All across the ECU campus, there were emotional demonstrations matched in recent memory only by the Ayatollah Khomeni's funeral.

But diligent research and plain old hard work have paid off, just like your Sunday School teacher always told you they would. ECU TODAY has a new advice columnist. He's the only one who could replace the Big E: God Himself.

That's right! The East Carolinian Satire Tabloid is now your hotline to God. What would you like to know? Will my professor really go to Hell? Is the Ayatollah Khomeni really in Hell? Is my professor really the Ayatollah Khomeni?

Though He may never fill the Big E's shoes, we think God will carve a nice little niche for Himself in these pages. And now, without further ado, we proudly present our new feature: Just Ask Big G.

Just ask Big G

Lost Cause

Dear Big G:
Where are my car keys?

Signed,
Keyless & Clueless

Dear Kaluha & Cream:
They're over there, behind the couch.

Agony of Defeat

Dear Big G:
I have always tried to be a good Christian. I believe in You, I go to church every Sunday, I read the Bible or other religious literature in my off-hours, I donate to Jerry Falwell — the works.

But yesterday, my car blew up, my house burned down and everything I had — including my family — was lost in the blaze, and I was fired from work. Now I'm desperate, penniless and miserable. I tried to get a loan from the bank this morning, but all they gave me was 25 cents, and I'm using that to send this letter to you.

Why?

Signed,
Soul Searchin'

Dear Soul Man:
I sure do work in mysterious ways, don't I?

Heaven

Dear Big G:
Where exactly *is* heaven, anyway?

Signed,
Paradise Lost

Dear Pair of Dice Lost:
It's over there, behind the couch.

Creativity

Dear Big G:
Are we descended from the apes?

Signed,
Federation of Creation Scientists

Dear Koko:
No, you *are* the apes.

Phone Home

Dear Big G:
Where the heck *were* you? They nailed me to a *cross*, man! What the hell were you *thinking*?

Your loving son,
Jesus

Dear José:
You have reached a deity who has been disconnected or is no longer in service. Please check your religious literature and try again.

Little Shop

Dear Big G:
What am I for?

Here on Skid Row,
Seymour

Dear Skid Row-per:
Gee, I'm not sure. Sweep that floor, kid.

Arc de Triomphe

Dear Big G:
I've been searching for it for years, but I still can't locate it. Where might I find Noah's Ark?

Signed,
Sir Frederick Arthur Strong
British Federation of Archaeologists
London

Dear Bonehead:
It's over there, behind the couch.

Got a question for The Big G? Of course you do!

Write it down and send it to:

**The East Carolinian
Publications Building
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27858**

See your name in print!

Tired of the same old black and white?

Get wise:
POLYCHROMATIZE!

That's right!
Now *you* can deface great art just like the pros at Turner Broadcasting Corp.!
To order *your* home polychromacy kit, send $1,000,000 in cash to:

Ted Turner
Turner Broadcasting Corporation
1,000,000 Turner Boulevard
Turnerville, NY 1,000,000

FBI documents prove playwright was 'scum'

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

The FBI has proved the late professor and playwright Paul Green, best known as the creator of the outdoor drama "The Lost Colony," to have been a commie, drug-using godless scum.

A file kept on Green recently came to public attention when his son, Paul Green Jr., tried to get the documents from the FBI. FBI spokesman Arto Noize, said the younger Green was "probably acting on orders from his pinko masters to further his father's brainwashing plot."

Noize indicated that the Bureau has "proof positive that 'The Lost Colony' was intended to be a communist propaganda tool." Green apparently included many subliminal messages in the play that would seduce the average viewer into supporting communism.

"I mean, look at the thing. These foreigners come over, they go away, they lose a baby and just because there's one American word carved in a tree, they blame the U.S. If that's not propaganda, well, I'm working in the wrong government," Noize said.

The crowning achievement for the elder Green was the unintentional acquisition of American folk hero Andy Griffith as the star in his play.

"At this point, we are relatively sure Mr. Griffith, who in the past has proven himself to be a loyal American, was not knowingly involved with the actual commie plot.

"His long-standing association with Don Knotts does seem to belie that. However, the American public can rest assured we will not rest until this devious scheme to infiltrate our children's minds has been halted," Noize added.

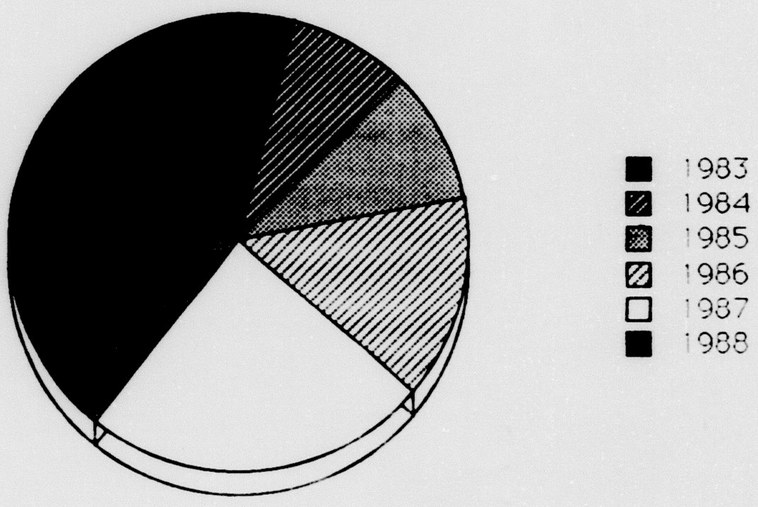
The FBI suggests anyone who has seen the play in the last 20 years report to the nearest Bureau office for deprogramming.

East Carolina University would like to warn its female students to watch out and be careful so they don't get raped. Not that rapes are actually occurring or anything, mind you, just that, you know, just in case.

By the way, have you seen our new logo?
Spiffy!

ECU SNAPSHOTS
a look at statistics that shape our campus

We're Making More Pie Graphs!



Top 10 reasons to go Greek at ECU:

10. Conform
9. Conform
8. Conform
7. Conform
6. Conform
5. Conform
4. Conform
3. Conform
2. Conform
1. Conform

Rush a frat with a friend!

ROTC

Join it.

Sublimate your personal identity.

Later, join the army.

Kill godless commies.

Rise to a high post in the Pentagon.

Fleece the taxpayers out of billions of dollars.

The ROTC: It's the American way.

Looking to beautify your home?

Write for your copy of
Chancellor Hurtin's E-Z Guide to Beautification!

This easy-to-follow home video comes highly recommended by former Secretaries of the Interior James Watt and Donald Hodel.

In just three E-Z lessons,
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NASA changes mission

By Jeff Parker
ECU TODAY

NASA has been given the go-ahead to launch its revised expedition to Mars, with an entirely new approach. The new mission, which does not involve the Soviets as previously planned, will be headed up solely by carnival freaks.

The project is the brainchild of Dr. Todd Browning, Director of F.O.M. (Freaks On Mars). It has been his pet project for a long time. At a recent press conference, Browning explained the project.

"The new mission is an experimental colonization. The astronauts we send will spend a year on Mars, and then choose whether or not to return to Earth.

"Previous NASA missions have established that Mars is an alien atmosphere with different gravity, odd vistas, and strange properties. The psyche of an average person would be damaged by a year of exposure to the unusual conditions. My idea is to send a group of freaks, who, being oddities in their own environment and used to the confined spaces of carnival booths and cages, should be well-suited for space travel and dwelling on another planet."

Once the proposal went through, Browning hand-picked his crew from Rembaldi's Travelling Circus. Due to their special physical properties, most of the crew had to have customized space suits made for them.

Mordo the Human Worm, the captain, required a suit with no arms or legs in it. Mordo also underwent special training for operating the ship's control panel with his tongue and nose. "If he can light a cigarette that way," said Browning, "he can plot an entry and touchdown."

Shari and Mary, the Siamese twins, also needed special tailoring for their environment suits. "But for the most part, we plan to stay inside the ..." said Shari. "... geodesic dome built for the colony," said Mary.

Zip and Pip (real names withheld) presented a special problem for the mission. "Being pinheads," commented Browning, "Zip and Pip have no actual ... intelligence to speak of. They just kind of smile and jabber. It also cost us a lot to construct special helmets for them." When asked why Zip and Pip were chosen for the crew, Browning replied, "Well ... ya *gotta* have pinheads!"

A more controversial choice was KimBob, the hermaphrodite. Being half man, half woman, it is hoped that KimBob will be able to self-propagate, thereby spawning the first native of Mars.

Many scientists question whether there was ever life on the red planet. One of the crew members is being trained to seek out an answer. The obvious choice was Sabu, the Dog-faced Boy, who will endeavor to sniff around for any traces of life as we know it.

While the mission is being hailed as the greatest triumph for freaks in recorded history, several people oppose the choice of crew. Most notably are those members of Rembaldi's Circus who were not chosen. The list includes Bassa the Bearded Lady, Gus the Human Skeleton, Scabby the Living Leper Colony, and King Farouk, the man with the world's longest beard and fingernails. Browning indicated that none of the aforementioned were freakish enough to make the list. One of the more outspoken of the circus rejects, famous midget Li'l Kaiser Wilhelm had only one comment on the choosing process.

"Schvein!"



NASA's board of administrators explains the revised mission to Mars at a press conference held yesterday.

Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Polychromatized Pictures, thanks to his home polychromacy kit from Ted Turner

Around the campus

Courtesy of the
Cranberry Ford News Service

Fletcher Dorm:

Today several Fletcher residents noticed that classes had begun. Their first clue, according to anonymous informants, was the sudden urge to have panty raids every night. ECU TODAY asked several students why they participated in these events.

"It's fun, cool and everyone does it!" said freshman Manfred Fresh. "What could be more fun than running 2.4 miles just for panties? Hell, most people don't exert that much effort for what's *in* the panties!"

Joyner Library:

A press release dated today announced that the library staff is happy to welcome all new students to their Library Science class.

"For the teachers of these classes," the release read in part, "it is a thrill to have such an interested group of students.

Freshman Ill Literate responded, "It's also a thrill to fritter away two credit hours in a class that's a bigger waste of time than reading the latest issue of *Ranger Rick*."

Public Safety:

After spending millions of dollars in research, the ever-vigilant Department of Public Safety has decided to form a special squad of officers. The squad, which is to be called "ECU Vice," will have the power to violate the Bill of Rights, North Carolina state law, county ordinances, the laws of physics and common sense.

"By the year 1991, every student on campus will have gotten at least two parking tickets," said Joey Cauldron, Director of Public Safety.

Hoping to stop the plan in its tracks, student Dick Bob has created a group known as Students Against Public Safety (SAPS). SAPS plans to demonstrate against Public Safety and has also kidnapped two officers on the new team. Bob would not release the names of the officers involved, saying, "I want to protect the rights of the two nincompoops."

ECU Streets:

With the disappearance of speed bumps has come an increase in speeding. To counter this, Chancellor Bach Hurtin has announced he personally will build several six-foot-tall "speed walls" on campus streets.

"You've gotta be going *slow* to get over one of these babies," chuckled Hurtin just before his demonstration model fell over on him.

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