The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 63 No. 107 | Tuesday, December 5 1989 | Greenville, NC | Circulation 12,000 | 24 Pages

Student government holds last fall meeting

Legislature proposes investigation of SETA organization

By SASHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

ECU School of Medicine Faculty Member Richard H. Rawls Oct. 31 letter to the editor of The East Carolinian said the "illegally obtained" videotape, "designed to reduce the number of animals needed to teach physiology, was "re-edited" for public presentation.

Some members of the SGA speculated that the videotape was stolen by SETA and shown at a SETA meeting. If Attorney General Stevens links the theft and presentation incidents to SETA, the group will not be SGA funded, since the SGA cannot fund political or social action groups. The investigation will begin next semester.

Before the vote was made for an investigation, Helms reminded the body that the speculation of SETA's action was only hearsay.

The constitution of the Graduate Business Association was also denied approval in the Fall Constitutions Amendment. After changes are made to the constitution, the group can re-submit the constitution. Fall Constitutions which did pass include Phi Beta Lambda, Panhellenic Council, Kitty Hawk Squandron, Arnold Air Society, East Carolina Friends, Apostolic Campus Ministry, The East Carolina Poetry Forum and the Hispanic Spanish Club.

After two amendments were revised, the resolution to improve relations between East Carolina students and the Greenville Police Department was passed by acclimation. The resolution will create a task force of Greenville police officials and ECU student leaders who will make recommendations for better relations.

Legislator Chris Stewart, co-author of the bill, said the resolution "will ease tension and help things run smoothly."

The resolution will be sent to Greenville Mayor-elect Nancy Jenkins, Greenville Police Chief Jerry Desmond, ECU Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Alfred Matthews, ECU News Bureau Director William Shires and The East Carolinian Managing Editor Stephanie Folsom.

The $2,276 appropriation for the Model U.N. Conference passed by consent after the body failed whether or not the SGA should fund one or two delegations of the mock debaters to attend a national conference at Princeton University. After Legislator Pat King proposed an amendment to the amendment that the group raise half of the housing costs through fund raisers, the amendment was passed.

The floor was yielded to the president of the Model U.N., Stephen Reynolds, in order for him to describe the organization and answer questions about the upcoming March conference. The group, open to all ECU students, is designed to go to the conferences and mock debates, Reynolds said. Similar to the actual United Nations, the debaters are faced

Christmas is just around the corner ...

ECU student Linda Pendleton hangs an ornament on the tree at Monday's Student Union Christmas party at Mendenhall Student Center (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab).

Animal rights group sponsors demonstration protesting fur garments

By SHELLEY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, a "Furs Dead" demonstration will be held in front of Pitt Plaza from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. animal rights activists and members of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will protest the inhumane treatment and killing of fur bearing animals.

Craig Spitz, president of SETA said that demonstrators will be holding signs in front of the plaza during rush hour traffic. "We want people to realize that insensitivity is not fashionable."

Fur farmers have already slipped into their biggest recession since 1954. Other segments of the industry have watched fur sales fall. Spitz said he hopes that, as consciousness rises, the purchases of fur will cease entirely. "The wearing of fur garments is already considered a 'taboo' in many European countries," Spitz said.

Janet Hudson, vice-president of SETA said, "People don't think about the fact that animals *do* have to be killed to make fur coats. It's unnecessary." Hudson also said that most people are not aware of the intense pain and suffering that the "defenseless creatures must experience in order to provide the vain with fur coats."

Many of the fur bearing animals [illegible] taken for fur garments in the United States are caught in traps. Among these is the steel-jaw leghold. Because of their extreme cruelty, these traps have been banned in more than 80 countries, according to Spitz.

An animal caught in one of these traps suffers for hours or days before the hunter returns to club it, drown it or stomp it to death, Spitz said. Many of the trapped animals are known to speed up breeding or chewing off their legs, which may cause infection or blood poisoning.

According to SETA, ranched furs, kept in cages which induces cannibalism, stress diseases, as well as self-mutilation and even cannibalism. The open sheds in which the animals are raised are not usually heated or roofed.

The killing methods of the fur farms are not much kinder than of trapping, Spitz said. They include poisoning with strychnine or hot, unfiltered automobile or lawn mower exhaust, neck snapping, gassing, decompression and anal electrocution. Such cruelties will continue to exist as long as consumers are demanding fur, according to SETA.

Those attending the demonstration are encouraged to bring signs and banners. Literature will be provided for all interested parties.

Chancellor's Forum discusses environmental enhancement ideas in two-day seminar

By Staff Reports

Economic and Environmental Development: The Dollar and Beyond is the topic of ECU's second annual Chancellor's Forum, scheduled Jan. 3-4, 1990.

The keynote speaker is Dr. John H. Cadbow, professor of geology and director emeritus of the Coastal Carolina University Marine Laboratory.

An address will be presented by Dr. Bruce W. Karrh, E. I. du Pont de Nemours vice president of health, safety and environmental affairs, Wilmington, Del. Karrh, a physician, is noted nationally as a leader in the field of preventive medicine.

Cadbow and Karrh will speak at the opening general session, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 with a welcome by ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin. The session will be held in Hendrix Theatre in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

The events on Jan. 4 will begin at 9 a.m. in Hendrix Theatre with a "synthesizer's address" presented by Dr. Michael K. Orbach, professor of anthropology at ECU.

Following the address will be brief presentations by leaders from the fields of science, business, government and education. Panelists include Stanley Riggs, professor of geology at ECU; Kenneth M. Kirkman, attorney and counsel for the Economics Alliance of N.C.; William W. Cobey Jr., secretary of the N.C. Department of

See Forum, page 3

Vice chancellor Springer speaks at graduation

By Staff Reports

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be the speaker for fall commencement at ECU Dec. 9.

Springer, the first woman vice chancellor in ECU history, was selected in a national search and named to the administration last summer. She is a former associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and graduate studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Approximately 1,750 students who completed degree requirements during last summer or in the fall semester will graduate at the commencement. The traditional academic ceremonies will be held in Minges Coliseum beginning at 10 a.m.

James Williams and Chip Hassenflaw paint the street in front of the Student Store. Groups which purchased the $30 blocks last spring can now begin their artwork (Photo by Garrett Killian).

Speaker suggests rain forest studies to save wildlife and environment

By THOMAS BARRY
Staff Writer

A guest speaker from Conservation International gave a public presentation on the protection of environmental ecosystems last Thursday evening in the General Classroom Building.

Tim Werner, a research associate from Conservation International, conducted a presentation entitled "Approaches to the Challenge of Conserving Global Biological Diversity."

Werner worked with the National Audubon Society with its concerns of protecting life on earth. He is the program coordinator for Conservation International working with the Oceania project covering the western Pacific island regions.

Werner began the presentation with a strong opening opinion explaining, "I talk tonight as a spokesman for the millions of living species with whom we share our planet." Werner said he believes that a healthy environment for humans is dependent upon

See Rain Forests, page 2

Inside

Editorial.....4
Another rape is a reminder to take safety precautions

State and Naiton.....5
President Bush hails Eastern Europe's "peaceful revolution"

Classifieds.....6

Features.....13
German exchange student voices opinion on political issues

Life in Hell.....14

Sports.....19
Pirates topple Francis Marion 60-46 last night

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 107 | Tuesday, Decmeber 5 1989 | Greenville, NC | Circulation 12,000 | 24 Pages

Student government holds last fall meeting

Legislature proposes investigation of SETA organization

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The constitution of the ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals was struck from the Fall Constitutions Amendment by the Student Government Association in Monday afternoon's meeting. The body also passed the motion that an investigation of the organization's recent action be taken.

SETA wasallegedly involved in the theft of an instructional videotape from the ECU School of Medicine. Legislator Marty Helms moved that ECU Attorney General Brian Stevens review the issue to determine whether or not the orgsnization meets the criteria for funding from the SGA.

ECU School of Medicine Faculty Member Richard H. Ray's Oct. 31 letter to the editor of The East Carolinian said the "illegally obtained" videotape, "designed to reduce the number of animals needed to teach physiology," was "re-edited" for public presentation.

Some members of the SGA speculated that the videotape was stolen by SETA and shown at a SETA meeting. If Attorney General Stevens links the theft and presentation incidents to SETA, the group will not be SGA funded, since the SGA cannot fund political or social action groups. The investigation will begin next semester.

Before the vote was made for an investigation, Helms reminded the body that the speculation of SETA's action was only hearsay.

The constitution of the Graduate Business Association was also denied approval in the Fall Constitutions Amendment. After changes are made to the constitution, the group can resubmit the constitution. Fall Constitutions which did pass include Phi Beta Lambda, Panhellenic Council, Kitty Hawk Squandron-Arnold Air Society, East Carolina Friends, Apostolic Campus Ministry, The East Carolina Poetry Forum and the Hispanic-Spanish Club.

After two amendments were revised, the resolution to improve relations between East Carolina students and the Greenville Police Department was passed by acclimation. The resolution will create a task force of Greenville police officials and ECU student leaders who will make recommendations for better relations.

Legislator Chris Stewart, co-author of the bill, said the resolution "will ease tension and help things run smoothly."

The resolution will be sent to Greenville Mayor-elect Nancy Jenkins, Greenville Police Chief Jerry Tesmond, ECU Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Alfred Matthews, ECU News Bureau Director William Shires and The East Carolinian Managing Editor Stephanie Folsom.

The $2,276 appropriation for the Model U.N. Conference passed by consent after the body debated whether or not the SGA should fund one or two delegations of the mock debaters to attend a national conference at Princeton University. After Legislator Pat King proposed an amendment to the amendment that the group raise half of the housing costs through fund raisers, the amendment was passed.

The floor was yeilded to the president of the Model UN, Stephen Reynolds, in order for him to describe the organization and answer questions about the upcoming March conference. The group, open to all ECU students, is designed to go to the conferences and mock debates, Reynolds said. Similar to the actual United Nations, the debaters are faced with making decisions for world problems.

Twenty members of the organization, making up two debating delegations, and two advisors will attend the conference March 1-4.

The body also passed by consent the constitution of the Student Music Educators' National Conference. Since a quorum was not present at the voting, the constitution will not be made official until the minutes are approved by a quorum of the body at the next SGA meeting, which will be next semester.

The question of whether a quorum was present was not challenged until this constitution came up. Speaker of the House

See SGA, page 2

Christmas is just around the corner ...

ECU student Linda Pendleton hangs an ornament on the tree at Monday's Student Union Christmas party at Mendenhall Student Center (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab).

Animal rights group sponsors demonstration protesting fur garments

By SHELLY THOMPSON
By Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, a "Fur is Dead" demonstration will be held in front of Pitt Plaza. From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., animal rights activists and members of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will protest the unfair treatment and killing of fur bearing animals.

Craig Spitz, president of SETA, said that demonstrators will be holding signs in front of the plaza during rush hour traffic. "We want people to realize that unsensitivity is not fashionable."

Fur farmers have already slipped into their biggest recession since 1954. Other segments of the industry have watched fur sales fall. Spitz said he hopes that, as consciousness rises, the purchases of fur will cease entirely. "The wearing of fur garments is already considered a 'taboo' in many European countries," Spitz said.

Janet Hudson, vice-president of SETA said, "People don't think about the fact that animals *do* have to be killed to make fur coats. It's unnecessary." Hudson also said that most of people are not aware of the intense pain and suffering that the "defenseless creatures must experience in order to provide the vain with fur coats."

Many of the fur bearing animals whose lives are taken for fur garments in the United States are caught in traps. Among these is the steel-jaw leghold. Because of their extreme cruelty these traps have been banned in more than 70 countries, according to Spitz.

An animal caught in one of these traps can suffer for hours or days before the hunter returns to club it, drown it or stomp it to death, Spitz said. Many of these trapped animals attempt to escape by wringing or chewing off their limbs, which may cause infection or blood poisoning.

According to SETA "ranched furbearers suffer from crowding and confinement which induces an array of contagious diseases, as well as self-mutilation and even cannibalism. The open sheds in which the animals are raised are not usually heated or cooled."

The killing methods of the fur farms are not much kinder that of trapping, Spitz said. They include poisoning with strychnine or hot, unfiltered automobile or lawnmower exhaust, neck-snapping, gassing, decompression and anal electrocution. Such cruelties will continue to exist as long as consumers are demanding fur, according to SETA.

Those attending the demonstration are encouraged to bring signs and banners. Literature will be provided for all interested parties.

Chancellor's Forum discusses environmental enhancement ideas in two-day seminar

ECU News Bureau

"Economic and Environmental Enhancement: The Delicate Balance" is the topic of ECU's second annual Chancellor's Forum set for Jan. 3-4,1990.

The keynote speaker is Dr. John D. Costlow, professor of zoology and director emeritus of the Duke University Marine Laboratory, Beaufort. Costlow has been a resident scientist with the U.S. Office of Naval Research in London and chairman of the U.S. delegation of the International Association of Boilogical Oceanographers.

An address will be presented by Dr. Bruce W. Karrh, E. I. du Pont de Nimours vice president of health, safety and environmental affairs, Wilmington, Del. Karrh, a physician, is noted nationally as a leader in the field of preventive medicine.

Costlow and Karrh will speak at the opening general session, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 with a welcome by ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin. The session will be held in Hendrix Theatre in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

The events on Jan. 4 will begin at 9 a.m. in Hendrix Theatre with a "synthesizer's address" presented by Dr. Michael K. Orbach, professor of anthropology at ECU.

Following the address will be brief presentations by leaders from the fields of science, business, government and education. Panelists include Stanley Riggs, professor of geology at ECU; Kenneth M. Kirkman, attorney and counsel for the Economics Alliance of N.C.; William W. Cobey Jr., secretary of the N.C. Department of

See Forum, page 3

Vice chancellor Springer speaks at graduation

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be the speaker for fall commencement at ECU Dec. 9.

Springer, the first woman vice chancellor in ECU history, was selected in a national search and joined the ECU administration last summer. She is a former associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and graduate studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Approximately 1,750 students who completed degree requirements during last summer or in the fall semester will graduate at the commencement. The traditional academic ceremonies will be held in Minges Coliseum beginning at 10 a.m.

;ames Williams and Chip Hassenflaw paint the street in front of the Student Store. Groups which purchased the $30 blocks last spring can now begin their artwork (Photo by Garrett Killian).

Speaker suggests rain forest studies to save wildlife and environment

By THOMAS BARRY
Staff Writer

A guest speaker from Conservation International gave a public presentation on the protection of environmental ecosystems last Thursday evening in the General Class:oom Building.

Tim Werner, a research associate from Conservation International, conducted a presentation entitled "Approaches to the Challenge of Conserving Global Biological Diversity."

Werner worked with the National Audubon Society with its concerns of protecting life on earth. He is the program coordinator for Conservation International working with the Oceania project covering the western Pacific island regions.

Werner began the presentation with a strong opening opinion explaining, "I talk tonight as a spokesman for the millions of living species with whom we share our planet." Werner said he believes that a healthy environment for humans is dependent upon

See Rain Forests, page 2

Inside

Editorial.....4
Another rape is a reminder to take safety precautions

State and Naiton.....5
President Bush hails Eastern Europe's "peaceful revolution"

Classifieds.....6

Features.....13
German exchange student voices opinion on political issues

Life in Hell.....14

Sports.....19
Pirates topple Francis Marion 60-46 last night

Rain forests

Continued from page 1

the same factors that sustain other organisms.

Only 1.4 million species are described but there are believed to be between five and 30 million that have not yet been discovered. Of these 1.4 million species, most reside in the tropical rain forests.

One half to two thirds of the worlds wealth of living species is contained within this biome, one that makes up only 6 percent of the earths land surface. According to Werner, if humans really want to preserve the global biodiversity, they must focus on the tropical rain forests.

Recent estimates show that 50-100 acres of rain forest are being destroyed every minute. Every day at least 75,000 acres are lost. Twenty-seven million acres, an area about the size of North Carolina, are lost each year. Long term estimates predict that within the next twenty years, 90 percent of all forests will be destroyed and a 25% percent loss of life on earth will result. Werner said, "We are faced with the largest extinction spasm that has occurred since the disappearance of the dinosaur. This time the culprit is not meteors, it is people."

Several countries stand out among the rest as being of very special importance in the global picture. These are what Conservation's President Dr. Mittermyer has termed the "Megadiversity Countries."

These countries, currently 13 of them, account for at least 60 percent and perhaps 80 percent or more of all the species on earth. Some of these countries include Indonesia, Australia, Zaire, Mexico, Columbia and Brazil.

In fact, Brazil is the worlds richest country in terms of its biodiversity. It contains more than three and a half times the amount of rain forests than any other country. Alone, it accounts for 30 percent of all rain forests on earth and contains more species than any other county.

According to Werner, studies of diet, behavior and re-adaptation will teach man how to succeed in reintroducing species and how to structure reserves. Involving the local people is another important strategy in the trial of conservation, Werner said. "Public education, especially directed at the young, future caretakers of the planet, alert and inform people of the importance of their wildlife."

A recent editorial in the *Economist* pointed out that the environment in the next 40 years will become what defense has been in the past 40 years — the number one global issue.

The principal for Conservation International is the preservation of our planets wildlife. To do this they combine an integrated approach to conservation through research and the involvement of the public. In 1987 Conservation International pioneered the first ever "Debt-for-Nature" swap where the organization buys poor debt from a country that cannot repay its loans. They essentially forgive these loans with a high aspect of conservation in return.

Werner's presentation was sponsored by the Office of International Studies, the Latin American Area Studies Committee and the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi.

M.A.D.D. sponsors Red Ribbon day for ECU

Mother's Against Drunk Driving is asking students to "tie one on Wednesday in support of the Red Ribbon Campaign.

The organiztion wants all students and Greenville residents to tie a red ribbon to their cars in order to make people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. M.A.D.D. hopes the event will provide for a safe holiday season.

Ribbons will be available between Wednesday 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the Student Store and in Mendenhall Student Center.

On Wednesday night, the organization will sponsor a candle light vigil at 7 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church next to City Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

The "tie one on" day is co-sponsored by BACCHUS, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Last bloodmobile of 1989 will be held Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at ECU Wednesday from noon until 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

The blood drive is sponsored by ECU Retired Faculty and the ECU Club and is the last bloodmobile visit scheduled during 1989.

Donors must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Persons over 65 must have their doctor's permission.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 752-4222.

The four migrant families who live in this house in rural Greenville are among the estimated 40,000 workers who travel through North Carolina each year (Photo by Lori Martin).

SGA

Continued from page 1

Bob Landry asked that roll call be retaken and charged absent members with half absenses.

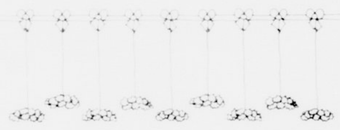
The approval of the Fall Constitutions Amendment was passed without a quorum, with only 29 SGA members present. A quorum count of 35 was previously made and was not challenged until after the amendment was passed.

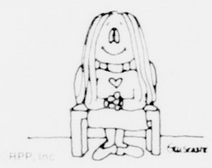
SGA President Tripp Roakes made a basic proposal for a "book trade day" to take place next semester, though, Roakes said the proposal needed refining.

Reformist Party President Robin Andrews urged all legislators to help with the canned food drive for clothes and canned food for needy Greenville residents.

We're scooping stories. We're muckraking. We're deep in controversy, We're attending sports events. We're flunking tests and missing classes. And why do we do these things? To bring you, the student, the most up-to-date news, features and sports at ECU. But no matter what we're doing, we're always listening to WZMB.

warm holiday wishes





Cards and Gifts
from
Recycled Paper Products, Inc.
Available at

U.B.E.
University Book Exchange

- Limit One Per Item -

$1.00 off any calendar or boxed X-mas cards

void 12-24-89

Ever think of using your photography skills at The East Carolinian?

The ECU Photo Lab will be conducting interviews on Nov. 6 at Mendenhall Room 242 from 5:15 until 6:15 p.m. Anyone interested should attend or call J.D. Whitmire at 757-6994

East Carolina Playhouse presents

Upstage Downstage

A spectacular epic of the French Revolution

DANTON'S DEATH

December 6, 7, 8 and 9
McGinnis Theatre 8:15 p.m.
General Public $6.00 ECU Students $3.00
CALL 757-6829

The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising
James F.J. McKee

Advertising Representatives

Phillip V. Cope
Kelley O'Connor
Patrick Williams
Guy J. Harvey
Stephanie R. Emory
Adam T. Blankenship

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
per column inch

National Rate $5.75
Open Rate.....$4.95
Local Open Rate.....$4.75
Bulk & Frequency Contract
Discounts Available

Business Hours:
Monday - Friday
10:00 - 5:00 pm
Phone:
757-6366

Buyer's Guide

Above Par	355-6742	Instant Replay	355-5050
Accucopy	758-2400	Kroger	756-7031
Batter's Box	756-7525	Little Caesars	757-1212 or 756-7256
Best Used Tires	830-9579	McBudget Office Furniture	758-9834
Bicycle Post	757-3616	McDonald's	355-5000
BLT's	757-1007	McGee Reprographics	752-4400
Campus Suites II	830-8882	Merle Norman	756-8404
Carolina East Mall	756-1311	New East Bank	821-1085
Carolina Mini Storage	355-5193	Optical Palace	756-4204
Carolina Pregnancy Center	757-0003	Pantry	752-7671
CharleyO's	355-5000	Rio	355-5000
Chicos	757-1666	Sharky's	757-3881
Cliff's Seafood	752-3172	Sports Fan Attic	756-7487
Council Travel	1-286-4664	Stadium Cleaners	758-2701
Dapper Dan's	752-1750	Student Stores	757-6731
Eagle Cab	752-3687	Swiss Colony	756-5650
Fabricate Too	756-1058	Tau Kappa Epsilon	757-0232
Flannigan's	757-3023	Tom Togs	830-0174
Hair By Rycke	752-6060	Triangle Women's Health	800-433-2930
Hillcrest Lanes	756-2020	UBE	758-2616
		Wesfel	752-7240

Rain forests

Continued from page 1

the same factors that sustain other organisms.

Only 1.4 million species are described but there are believed to be between five and 30 million that have not yet been discovered. Of these 1.4 million species, most reside in the tropical rain forests.

One half to two thirds of the worlds wealth of living species is contained within this biome, one that makes up only 6 percent of the earths land surface. According to Werner, if humans really want to preserve the global biodiversity, they must focus on the tropical rain forests.

Recent estimates show that 50-100 acres of rain forest are being destroyed every minute. Every day at least 75,000 acres are lost. Twenty-seven million acres, an area about the size of North Carolina, are lost each year. Long term estimates predict that within the next twenty years, 90 percent of all forests will be destroyed and a 25% percent loss of life on earth will result. Werner said, "We are faced with the largest extinction spasm that has occurred since the disappearance of the dinosaur. This time the culprit is not meteors, it is man."

Several countries stand out among the rest as being of very special importance in the global picture. These are what Conservation's President Dr. Mitermyer has termed the "Megadiversity Countries."

These countries, currently 13 of them, account for at least 60 percent and perhaps 80 percent or more of all the species on earth. Some of these countries include Indonesia, Australia, Zaire, Mexico, Columbia and Brazil.

In fact, Brazil is the worlds richest country in terms of its biodiversity. It contains more than three and a half times the amount of rain forests than any other country. Alone, it accounts for 30 percent of all rain forests on earth and contains more species than any other county.

According to Werner, studies of diet, behavior and re-adaptation will teach man how to succeed in reintroducing species and how to structure reserves. Involving the local people is another important strategy in the trial of conservation, Werner said. "Public education, especially directed at the young, future caretakers of the planet, alert and inform people of the importance of their wildlife."

A recent editorial in the *Economist* pointed out that the environment in the next 40 years will become what defense has been in the past 40 years — the number one global issue.

The principal for Conservation International is the preservation of our planets wildlife. To do this they combine an integrated approach to conservation through research and the involvement of the public. In 1987 Conservation International pioneered the first ever "Debt-for-Nature" swap where the organization buys poor debt from a country that cannot repay its loans. They essentially forgive these loans with a high aspect of conservation in return.

Werner's presentation was sponsored by the Office of International Studies, the Latin American Area Studies Committee and the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi.

M.A.D.D. sponsors Red Ribbon day for ECU

Mother's Against Drunk Driving is asking students to "tie one on Wednesday in support of the Red Ribbon Campaign.

The organiztion wants all students and Greenville residents to tie a red ribbon to their cars in order to make people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. M.A.D.D. hopes the event will provide for a safe holiday season.

Ribbons will be available between Wednesday 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the Student Store and in Mendenhall Student Center.

On Wednesday night, the organization will sponsor a candle light vigil at 7 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church next to City Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

The "tie one on" day is cosponsored by BACCHUS, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

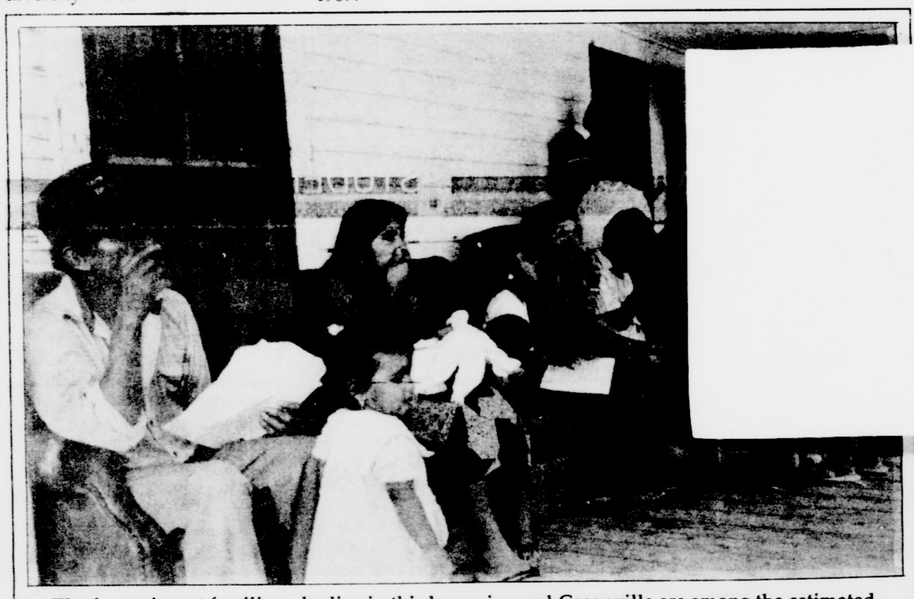
Last bloodmobile of 1989 will be held Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at ECU Wednesday from noon until 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

The blood drive is sponsored by ECU Retired Faculty and the ECU Club and is the last bloodmobile visit scheduled during 1989.

Donors must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Persons over 65 must have their doctor's permission.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 752-4222.



The four migrant families who live in this house in rural Greenville are among the estimated 40,000 workers who travel through North Carolina each year (Photo by Lori Martin).

SGA

Continued from page 1

Bob Landry asked that roll call be retaken and charged absent members with half absenses.

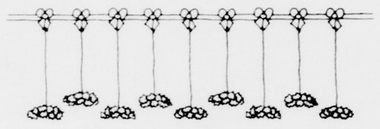
The approval of the Fall Constitutions Amendment was passed without a quorum, with only 29 SGA members present. A quorum count of 35 was previously made and was not challenged until after the amendment was passed.

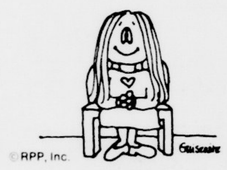
SGA President Tripp Roakes made a basic proposal for a "book trade day" to take place next semester, though, Roakes said the proposal needed refining.

Reformist Party President Robin Andrews urged all legislators to help with the canned food drive for clothes and canned food for needy Greenville residents.

We're scooping stories. We're muckraking. We're deep in controversy, We're attending sports events. We're flunking tests and missing classes. And why do we do these things? To bring you, the student, the most up-to-date news, features and sports at ECU. But no matter what we're doing, we're always listening to WZMB.

warm holiday wishes





Cards and Gifts
from
Recycled Paper Products, Inc.

Available at:

U.B.E.
University Book Exchange

- Limit One Per Item -

$1.00 off any calendar or boxed X-mas cards

void 12-24-89

Ever think of using your photography skills at The East Carolinian?

The ECU Photo Lab will be conducting interviews on Nov. 6 at Mendenhall Room 242 from 5:15 until 6:15 p.m.

Anyone interested should attend or [illegible] mire [illegible] 4

1989-90 Season

East Carolina Playhouse presents

A spectacular epic of the French Revolution

DANTON'S DEATH

December 6, 7, 8 and 9

McGinnis Theatre 8:15 p.m.

General Public $6.00 ECU Students $3.00

CALL 757-6829

The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising
James F.J. McKee

Advertising Representatives

Phillip V. Cope
Kelley O'Connor
Patrick Williams
Guy J. Harvey
Stephanie R. Emory
Adam T. Blankenship

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
per column inch

National Rate $5.75
Open Rate.....$4.95
Local Open Rate.....$4.75

Bulk & Frequency Contract Discounts Available

Business Hours:

Monday - Friday
10:00 - 5:00 pm

Phone:
757-6366

yer's Guide

Above Par	355-6742	Instant Replay	355-5050
Accucopy	758-2400	Kroger	756-7031
Batter's Box	756-7525	Little Caesars	757-1212 or 756-7256
Best Used Tires	830-9579	McBudget Office Furniture	758-9834
Bicycle Post	757-3616	McDonald's	355-5000
BLT's	757-1007	McGee Reprographics	752-4400
Campus Suites II	830-8882	Merle Norman	756-8404
Carolina East Mall	756-1311	New East Bank	821-1085
Carolina Mini Storage	355-5193	Optical Palace	756-4204
Carolina Pregnancy Center	757-0003	Pantry	752-7671
CharleyO's	355-5000	Rio	355-5000
Chicos	757-1666	Sharky's	757-3881
Cliff's Seafood	752-3172	Sports Fan Attic	756-7487
Council Travel	1-286-4664	Stadium Cleaners	758-2701
Dapper Dan's	752-1750	Student Stores	757-6731
Eagle Cab	752-3687	Swiss Colony	756-5650
Fabricate Too	756-1058	Tau Kappa Epsilon	757-0232
Flannigan's	757-3023	Tom Togs	830-0174
Hair By Rycke	752-6060	Triangle Women's Health	800-433-2930
Hillcrest Lanes	756-2020	UBE	758-2616
		Wesfel	752-7240

Scientist tours ECU's medical facilities

ECU News Bureau

A scientist who directs a human chromosome program related to genetic disease research will visit the molecular biology/biotechnology research and training program at ECU Dec. 4-5.

Dr. Thomas Moser of the biotechnology division of AMOCO Technology Co., Naperville, Ill., will tour the biotechnology research and training facilities in the ECU Department of Biology and School of Medicine, confer with faculty, administrators and students and conduct a seminar.

Moser also is scheduled to address an invited group of civic and business leaders at a luncheon Tuesday.

The AMOCO Technology Co. scientist is ECU's participant for 1989 in the Visiting Industrial Scientist at N.C. Universities program sponsored by the N.C. Biotechnology Center. The goal of this program is to enhance interaction among North Carolina communities and universities with biotechnology companies, according to Dr. Wendall E. Allen, professor and university coordinator for molecular biology/biotechnology.

Through this program, university researchers, molecular biology students and community leaders have the opportunity to meet with corporate research leaders and business managers of leading U.S. biotechnology research companies, Allen said.

Moser recently directed research and development of an automated cytogenetic analyzer, a research/clinical instrument which can automatically scan chromosomes and identify abnormal genes.

"It will aid in cancer and prenatal diagnosis and contribute to basic research on the causes and cures of genetic disease," said Dr. C. Jeffrey Smith, an assistant professor of microbiology/immunology in the ECU School of Medicine.

Moser will describe this research and development project at a noon seminar Monday in Room 2N-86, Brody Medical Sciences Bldg., ECU School of Medicine.

Forum

Continued from page 1

Environment, Health and Natural Resources; J. Roy Fogle, executive director of the Neuse River Council of Governments; Jimmy R. Jenkins, Elizabeth City State University chancellor; and William R. Mangun, professor of political science at ECU.

Chancellor Eakin will close the session with remarks at 11 a.m.

All speakers' and panelists' sessions during the two-day forum are free and open to the public.

Besides the open sessions, the forum will include a "leaders' symposium" to be held the evening of Jan. 3 at the Greenville Hilton.

The ECU Chancellor's Forum is co-sponsored by ECU and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for business, government, education and community leaders to discuss issues and form partnerships to enrich cultural and economic opportunities for eastern North Carolina citizens.

The focus of this year's forum, said forum director Bertie Fearing, is that business, government and education interests "have an opportunity to enhance economic growth in ecologically sustainable ways."

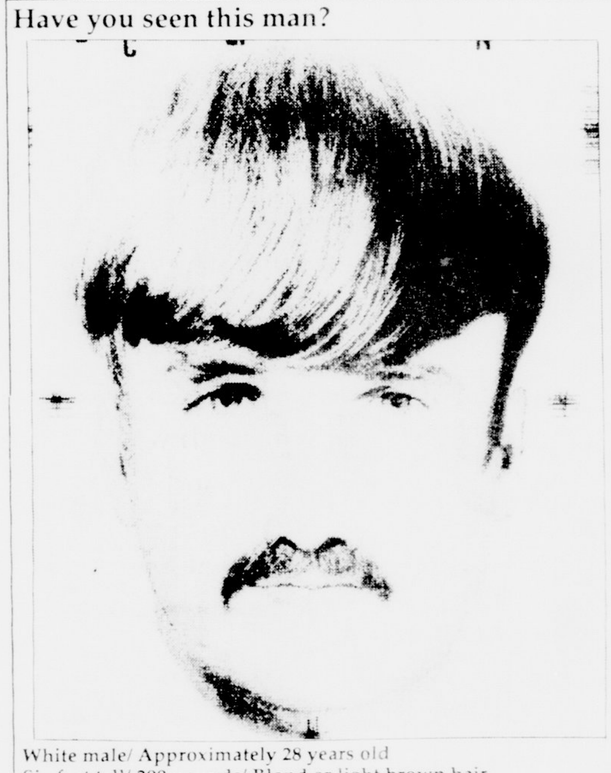
"This year regional leaders will hear nationally recognized speakers discuss the interplay between the economy and the ecology," she said. "These ideas, concepts and strategies can be adapted as models for eastern North Carolina."

Fearing said that following the January forum, ECU's resources will be extended to assist community leaders who wish to adapt ideas and strategies developed during the forum for solutions to problems in their respective areas.

The inaugural forum, held in January of this year, focused on the interaction between education and economic development. More than 30 local projects involving business and education across eastern North Carolina have received outreach services from ECU.

Further information about the ECU Chancellor's Forum is available from Dr. Bertie Fearing, telephone (919) 757-6650 or 757-6041.

Have you seen this man?



White male/ Approximately 28 years old
Six feet tall/ 200 pounds/ Blond or light brown hair
Suspect in the attempted rape of an ECU student in Kings Row Apartments. Seen in others areas.
Suspect operating an older model vehicle, brown or rust in color with a hatchback and gold stripe down the side.
Any info? Contact Detective John Nichols, Greenville Police Department, 830-4353.

Wes Fel
invites you to a FREE
CHRISTMAS
DINNER
followed by a worship:
CANDLELIGHT
COMMUNION
Scripture lessons and carols
5:15 pm WEDS. Dec. 6
Methodist Student Center
(752 - 7240)
501 E. 5th St.,
Across from Garrett Dorm
Sponsored by
Presbyterian & Methodist Campus Ministry

CHICO'S
Mexican Restaurant
521 Cotanche St.
Make Your Christmas Shopping Easier With Chico's Gift Certificates
Celebrate Your Christmas Parties In Our Fiesta Room.
Accomodations To 60.
Reservations
757-1666

The staff of The East Carolinian Would like to wish everyone a happy holiday!

Study hard and ace those exams!

visit your local Pantry store today...
THE PANTRY
to register to win fabulous prizes in the Pantry's 12-days of Christmas contest.
see Pantry's full page ad in this paper for further details
Sign up at any of the 4 Greenville locations
• 316 E. 10th St. • 2195 S. Evans St.
• 501 S. Memorial Dr. • 4000 Memorial Dr.
Open 24 hrs. • Low Suitcase Beer Prices • Gas • Snacks • Soft Drinks •

START YOUR ENGINEERING CAREER NOW AND EARN $1,100 A MONTH UNTIL YOU GRADUATE
The Navy is accepting applications now for its Nuclear Engineering Program. If you qualify, you could earn as much as $33,000 before graduation.
YOU MUST
• Be at least a junior engineering, chemistry, science or math major at a 4 - year college or university.
• Have a minimum 3.0 GPA.
• Have completed a mathematics sequence through integral calculus.
• Have completed one year of calculus based physics.
• Meet the Navy's physical standards.
• Be no more than 26 1/2 years old at the time of commissioning
• Be a United States citizen.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
LT. BOB JENKINS IN RALIEGH AT 1-800-662-7419 OR CALL COLLECT (919) 831-4161.
NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION
MOVIES
"★★★★ ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS." – Roger Ebert NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
DENZEL WASHINGTON ROBERT TOWNSEND
THE MIGHTY QUINN
R
Wednesday December 6
DEAD POETS SOCIETY
Thursday December 7 - Sunday, December 10
The Good Mother
Wednesday, December 13th
Movies Screen 8pm in Hendrix Theatre
FREE Admission to ECU Students with Valid ECU ID
HOTLINE
What's Up??
757-6004
Call Program Hotline for Up - to - date Information on Campus Events
STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

Scientist tours ECU's medical facilities

ECU News Bureau

A scientist who directs a human chromosome program related to genetic disease research will visit the molecular biology/biotechnology research and training program at ECU Dec. 4-5.

Dr. Thomas Moser of the biotechnology division of AMOCO Technology Co., Naperville, Ill., will tour the biotechnology research and training facilities in the ECU Department of Biology and School of Medicine, confer with faculty, administrators and students and conduct a seminar.

Moser also is scheduled to address an invited group of civic and business leaders at a luncheon Tuesday.

The AMOCO Technology Co. scientist is ECU's participant for 1989 in the Visiting Industrial Scientist at N.C. Universities program sponsored by the N.C. Biotechnology Center. The goal of this program is to enhance interaction among North Carolina communities and universities with biotechnology companies, according to Dr. Wendall E. Allen, professor and university coordinator for molecular biology/biotechnology.

Through this program, university researchers, molecular biology students and community leaders have the opportunity to meet with corporate research leaders and business managers of leading U.S. biotechnology research companies, Allen said.

Moser recently directed research and development of an automated cytogenetic analyzer, a research/clinical instrument which can automatically scan chromosomes and identify abnormal genes.

"It will aid in cancer and prenatal diagnosis and contribute to basic research on the causes and cures of genetic disease," said Dr. C. Jeffrey Smith, an assistant professor of microbiology/immunology in the ECU School of Medicine.

Moser will describe this research and development project at a noon seminar Monday in Room 2N-86, Brody Medical Sciences Bldg., ECU School of Medicine.

Forum

Continued from page 1

Environment, Health and Natural Resources; J. Roy Fogle, executive director of the Neuse River Council of Governments; Jimmy R. Jenkins, Elizabeth City State University chancellor; and William R. Mangun, professor of political science at ECU.

Chancellor Eakin will close the session with remarks at 11 a.m.

All speakers' and panelists' sessions during the two-day forum are free and open to the public.

Besides the open sessions, the forum will include a "leaders' symposium" to be held the evening of Jan. 3 at the Greenville Hilton.

The ECU Chancellor's Forum is co-sponsored by ECU and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for business, government, education and community leaders to discuss issues and form partnerships to enrich cultural and economic opportunities for eastern North Carolina citizens.

The focus of this year's forum, said forum director Bertie Fearing, is that business, government and education interests "have an opportunity to enhance economic growth in ecologically sustainable ways."

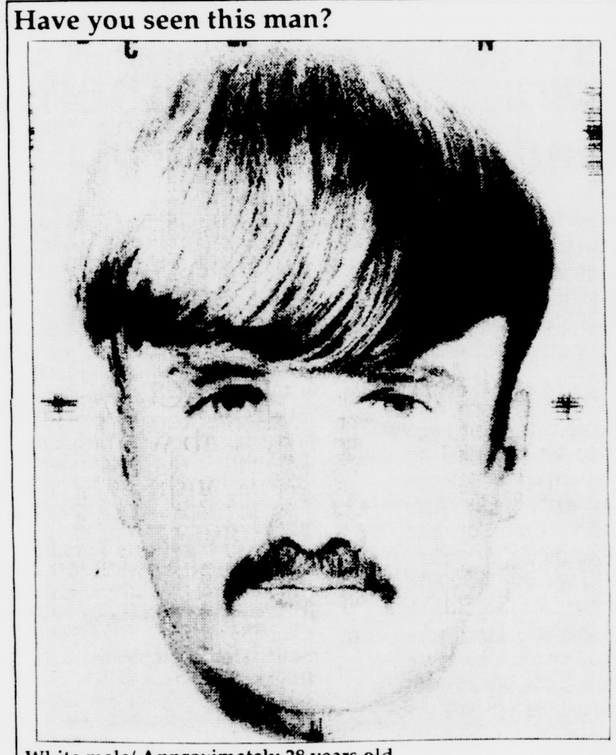
"This year regional leaders will hear nationally recognized speakers discuss the interplay between the economy and the ecology," she said. "These ideas, concepts and strategies can be adapted as models for eastern North Carolina."

Fearing said that following the January forum, ECU's resources will be extended to assist community leaders who wish to adapt ideas and strategies developed during the forum for solutions to problems in their respective areas.

The inaugural forum, held in January of this year, focused on the interaction between education and economic development. More than 30 local projects involving business and education across eastern North Carolina have received outreach services from ECU.

Further information about the ECU Chancellor's Forum is available from Dr. Bertie Fearing, telephone (919) 757-6650 or 757-6041.

Have you seen this man?



White male/ Approximately 28 years old
Six feet tall/ 200 pounds/ Blond or light brown hair
Suspect in the attempted rape of an ECU student in Kings Row Apartments. Seen in others areas.
Suspect operating an older model vehicle, brown or rust in color with a hatchback and gold stripe down the side.
Any info? Contact Detective John Nichols, Greenville Police Department, 830-4353.

Wes Fol
invites you to a **FREE**
CHRISTMAS DINNER
followed by a worship:
CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION
Scripture lessons and carols
5:15 pm **WEDS.** Dec. 6

Methodist Student Center
(752 - 7240)
501 E. 5th St.,
Across from Garrett Dorm
Sponsored by
Presbyterian & Methodist Campus Ministry

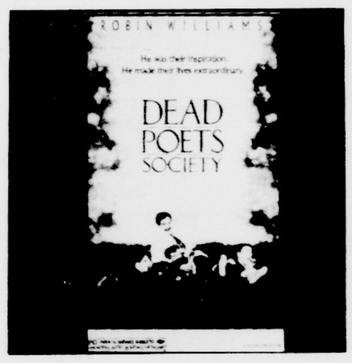
CHICO'S
Mexican Restaurant
521 Cotanche St.
Make Your Christmas Shopping Easier With Chico's Gift Certificates
Celebrate Your Christmas Parties In Our Fiesta Room. Accomodations To 60.
Reservations 757-1666

The staff of The East Carolinian Would like to wish everyone a happy holiday!

Study hard and ace those exams!

visit your local Pantry store today...
to register to win fabulou prizes in the **Pantry's 12-days of Christmas** conte
see Pantry's full page ad in this p
Sign up at any of the 4 Greenville loc
• 316 E. 10th St. • 2195 S. Evans St.
• 501 S. Memorial Dr. • 4000 Memorial Dr.
Open 24 hrs. • Low Suitcase Beer Prices • Gas • Snacks • Soft Drinks •

STUDENT UNION



Wednesday
December 6

Thursday
December 7 - Sunday,
December 10

The Good Mother
Wednesday, December 13th

Movies Screen 8pm in Hendrix Theatre
FREE Admission to ECU Students with Valid ECU ID

HOTLINE
What's Up??
757-6004
Call Program Hotline for Up - to - date Information on Campus Events

STUDENT UNION

START YOUR ENGINEERING CAREER NOW AND EARN $1,100 A MONTH UNTIL YOU GRADUATE

The Navy is accepting applications now for its Nuclear Engineering Program. If you qualify, you could earn as much as $33,000 before graduation.

YOU MUST
- Be at least a junior engineering, chemistry, science or math major at a 4 - year college or university.
- Have a minimum 3.0 GPA.
- Have completed a mathematics sequence through integral calculus.
- Have completed one year of calculus based physics.
- Meet the Navy's physical standards.
- Be no more than 26 1/2 years old at the time of commissioning
- Be a United States citizen.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
LT. BOB JENKINS IN RALIEGH AT 1-800-662-7419 OR
CALL COLLECT (919) 831-4161.

NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

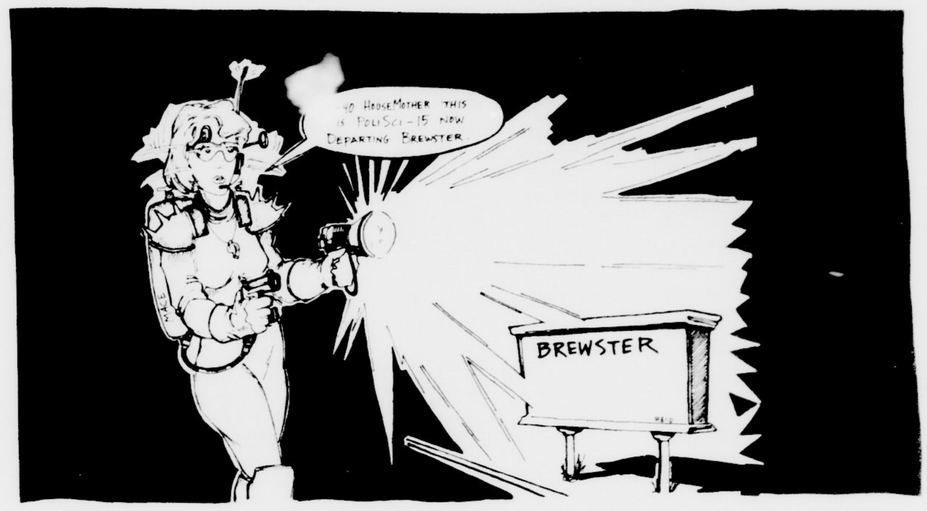
The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

DAVID HERRING, *General Manager*
STEPHANIE FOLSOM, *Managing Editor*
JAMES F.J. MCKEE, *Director of Advertising*

LORI MARTIN, *News Editor*
CAROLINE CUSICK, *Features Editor*
MICHAEL MARTIN, *Sports Editor*
SCOTT MAXWELL, *Satire Editor*
CARRIE ARMSTRONG, *Entertainment Editor*
STEPHANIE SINGLETON, *Copy Editor*
SUSAN KRESS, *Copy Editor*

ART NIXON, *Credit Manager*
STUART ROSNER, *Business Manager*
PAMELA COPE, *Ad Tech Supervisor*
MATTHEW RICHTER, *Circulation Manager*
TRACY WEED, *Production Manager*
JEFF PARKER, *Staff Illustrator*
BETH LUPTON, *Secretary*



NIGHT CLASSES— THE REAL TEST IS GETTING BACK HOME !

Another rape disturbs area women

Remember safety precautions

Women living off campus in apartments were given a reason to be extra cautious this year when they found out there were more rapes this summer than there were the entire previous year.

But now the semester is winding down, Christmas is in sight, and thoughts are probably more at ease. Being raped may be the last fear a girl has when she has a week of exams and research papers the next week.

Unfortunately that relaxed attitude must be interrupted to again remind the women — and men — at ECU to take extra precautions. Another woman was abducted from her apartment and raped recently. Although the details are still sketchy, we know the victim was taken from Kings Row Apartments after midnight, with her eyes covered by her captor's ski mask, into a secluded area where he repeatedly raped and beat her.

This same man is also connected with many obscene phone calls reported by young women in area apartment complexes. Women have also reported a man fitting the criminal's description approaching them at or near local apartment complexes in the Kings Row area.

This man is intruding on the lives of local women not only by bodily assault, but by making them feel afraid whether it be by phone, lurking around their apartment, or approaching them in person. This same man may also be connected with an incident where a man pulled a gun on a young woman in the same area.

It is appropriate for men and women living in off-campus apartment complexes to be alarmed by this repetition of events. Being terrified, however, will only make day-to-day life a chore. Instead, just don't forget to contact the police immediately if you receive obscene phone calls or notice a man fitting the description of the assailant lurking around your apartment complex (there is a composite in today's issue of The East Carolinian). When you're in your home, make sure all your doors and windows are secure. And if you're going to be alone for days at a time or here for the Christmas holidays, let your neighbors or friends know something about your schedule.

Men also need to share in precautions by not forgetting to take the extra time to see their female friends in safely to their apartments. He has approached women late at night and during the day. Since this man is thought to be violent in nature, it is important for everyone, men and women, to be careful.

Spectrum Rules

In addition to "The Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed.

Send or drop your forums and spectrums by: Campus Forum/Spectrum
The East Carolinian
East Carolina University
Old South Building
Greenville, NC 27834

Another look at the O.T. mixer

To the editor:

In reference to an article printed in the Nov. 9, 1989 edition of the East Carolinian, "Majors discuss O.T. program at Mixer," I was left high and dry. While the basic facts printed in the article were accurate, it failed to give a clear picture of occupational therapy as a profession. The speech presented by Katrina Harris at the mixer was moving and gave a good description of the process of becoming an occupational therapist. I would like to share the highlights of this speech with your readers, especially those interested in pursuing O.T. as a career.

Harris began with a description of how she viewed O.T. as a pre-O.T. student. She stated that at first, all she had was a literal definition of O.T., "therapy by means of mental or physical activity (specifically prescribed creative activity) carried out under supervision for its effect in promoting recovery or rehabilitation following disease or injury. Harris went on to say that after literature, she arrived at her perception of the practice of illness or injury to maintain or develop daily living skills through the development of social, emotional, and physiological aspects."

Harris continued that this perception has been greatly refined since she has been in the O.T. program. She described that in the junior year, O.T. students are introduced to the components of O.T.— social, cognitive, psychological, sensory and neuromuscular, and are given intense instruction in Gross Anatomy, Human Physiology, Neuroanatomy, Medical Science, Human Development, and Abnormal Psychiatry. These, said Harris, gave her the basis and understanding of what is normal and abnormal. In the senior year, instruction in theory is the primary emphasis, and stresses that it is the integration of the theory and the knowledge base that allows the senior student to prepare to enter the work force as a practicing O.T. Harris compared becoming a competent therapist to becoming a competent driver. She discussed the eligibility, willingness, and dedication to learned, possession of knowledge, testing and being on the one's own involved in making one a competent therapist or driver.

In closing Harris commented that becoming an O.T. can expose one to an array of potential life enhancing experiences. As an occupational therapist, Harris says she will be a respected and financially stable member of society, a highly educated member of the medical community, a well-rounded and holistic person. Most of all, she will be an O.T. whose wealth of knowledge will allow her to enhance others lives just as she has enhanced hers by becoming an O.T.

Sue R. Driskill
Senior
Occupational Therapy

Which way goes the global thermostat?

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Blustery cold weather swept the Carolinas this past Monday. The weather came as part of a larger front that triggered snow storms and set record lows in states across the nation. The incident came as no surprise to meteorologists who have been following the past five or six winters, every one of which has seen plenty of cold weather records broken.

Let's take a few examples. In January of 1986, all of Europe, Scandinavia and the western Soviet Union experienced the coldest weather in recorded history. In the United States, on October 5, 1987, winter weather dumped up to 20 inches of snow and set 38 low temperature records from Alabama to Vermont. Barely one month later, on November 12, Washington, D.C. received 12 inches of snow, the heaviest November snowfall since World War II. On Christmas day, 1987, a sudden cold spell in Los Angeles tied a 106-year-old record.

The total snowfall for 1987 was a staggering 42 inches, the most since 1966 and one of the few times in the century that the annual accumulation surpassed 40 inches. On January 8, 1988, the *New York Times* reported, "Snow and strong winds idled much of the South yesterday ... In north Georgia, some snow plows gave up trying to clear mountain roads of up to 11 inches of snow ... At the Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, S.C., the polar bears were kept in their heated dens for safety."

Since most of us day-by-day folks pay more attention to next Sunday than last New Year's, Monday's sudden chill came as a real shocker. It just didn't seem to mesh with what the big guys are saying about global warming. When, afterall, is the greenhouse effect going to push the polar ice caps into the ocean and swamp the Outer Banks? When is the Earth going to start showing signs of an endless summer?

Though the mass media would have you regard global warming as gospel, some prominent scientists now view such projections as based on rather slipshod climate research — that is, on computer models which fail to take into account the essential climate-altering roles of oceans and clouds. Some of these scientists are so bold as to suggest a diametrically opposite scenario—that the greenhouse effect could promote a global cooling, a very Big Chill if you will.

Some of the fuel for the cooling perspective comes, again, from recent observations of the weather itself. In 1977, Miami saw its first snowfall in recorded history. In 1979 snow fell for the first time in the Sahara Desert. Since 1980, fruit and nut growers of Florida and California have repeatedly been plagued with ruinous early frosts and shorter growing seasons. The frequency of these frosts over the past four decades is three times greater than during the first half of the century. Meanwhile, the nation's "hardiness zones" (general boundaries for temperate-zone agricultural productivity) have been moved steadily southward over the the past decade.

How could some scientists say the planet is getting warmer while others vehemently predict a colder world? The problem, in part, centers on a crucial flaw in methodology. "Warming" proponents rely on thermometers which tell them the world is getting warmer. "Cooling" proponents use thermometers which tell them the world has been getting colder. Whence the disparity and which view is more accurate?

Most reports of nationwide warming trends are derived from readings at urban weather stations. Compared to small towns or rural areas, cities tend to generate far more heat—from furnaces, air-conditioning plants, buildings and black-top pavement on sunny days, and waste heat from automobiles and industrial processes. In addition, urban areas usually lack the cooling benefits of tree-shade and moisture released from fields and forests.

Due to the "urban heat-island effect," says Fred B. Wood, Senior Associate of the Congressional Office for Technology Assessment (OTA), thermometers in or near cities are as much as 18o F (10° C) warmer than those in the surrounding countryside, depending on population size. The larger and more populated the city, the warmer the locality. Since almost all cities are growing in population, the appearance of a global warming trend could in fact mean only that most thermometers are in cities—and that cities are growing.

When Wood went to investigate this potential confounding factor, he discovered that all reports of nationwide warming thus far took the bulk of their data from urban weather stations. Wood believes that the urban heat island effect presents a serious flaw in the greenhouse theory's design.

If the urban heat island effect distorts any reading of the global thermostat, what do rural thermometers tell us? Kenneth E. Watt, professor of zoology and environmental sciences at the University of California, has found that the pattern revealed by a large set of *rural* weather stations established by the National Weather Service is a significiant *cooling* trend in North America since 1941.

In a letter to *The New York Times* ("Cooler Reality Contradicts Greenhouse Theory", 8/11/88), Dr. Watt lambasted NASA's claim of "global warming" and pointed out "a mind boggling discrepancy" between the *Times* article and the news about climate trends that same day, which showed "unusually cool temperatures distributed throughout the globe." Greenhouse-warming proponents are quick to discount short-term changes in the weather as examples of natural variation in climate. Afterall, it was a similar run of cold winters in the early '70s which evoked a flurry of dire warnings of an imminent Ice Age and prompted the gloom-and-doom 1974 report by the CIA on how American agriculture would be affected.

Unfortunately, the rural weather stations, as a more objective measure of long-term climate trends, suggest a more ominous picture. But why would the Earth be getting cooler? One possibility is that the greenhouse effect may be increasing the rate of ocean evaporation, which in turn may be producing more clouds that reflect sunlight (and potential heat) away from the planet. Indeed, a growing body of research indicates that global cloud cover has increased significantly in recent decades.

Perhaps by focusing on the mechanism of the greenhouse effect and attempting to match theory with urban thermometer readings, our "experts" are only looking at the sweaty brow of the climate elephant — and a much cooler elephant at that. By the way, if the Earth does get cooler instead of warmer, climate models predict that global climate patterns will become yet more erratic, bringing more extreme conditions such as drought, flooding, blizzards, and hurricanes.

In short, while a "cooling" may sound good, the final outcome may turn out far worse than any global-warming forecast. It is by no means a better alternative. One way or another, the greenhouse effect needs to be dealt with, as Earth's climate system can only adjust so much before it is forced into an entirely new equilibrium. Perhaps the real Big Chill has yet to come.

Bush speaks with NATO following Malta talks

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush Monday hailed the "peaceful revolution" sweeping Communist Eastern Europe and said the United States and its European allies would work together to see that "individual freedom everywhere replace coercion and tyranny."

At the same time, Bush told a news conference after meeting with NATO leaders that the United States would keep its troops in Europe as long as leaders there desire.

Bush made his comments one day after wrapping up a two-day summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that both said heralded a new era in East-West relations. Bush's meeting with NATO leaders was private, but Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek told reporters the superpower leaders had agreed to aim for an East-West summit in Vienna next summer to sign a landmark treaty reducing conventional forces in Europe.

Bush and the allied leaders met as Gorbachev was convening a meeting of a radically reordered Warsaw Pact in Moscow.

Bush said that while "all was not sweetness and light" at the Malta summit, he believes Gorbachev is sincere about nurturing reform in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union,. The president renewed his longstanding support for Gorbachev's policy of perestroika.

Asked what had emerged at the summit, he said "I think he took my measure and I took his and I think we both feel more comfortable about our common objectives."

He said Gorbachev was "determined and unemotional " in their private talks. The Soviet leader "seemed very much in control" and "very confident in discussing without notes a wide array of subjects with me." Bush was flying home after his news conference.

The 16 NATO and seven Warsaw Pact nations are negotiating in Vienna on cuts in conventional forces in Europe. Van den Broek quoted Bush as saying he hoped an accord could be reached about mid-1990.

"Let's get it done," the president said. He said he wanted the accord "in the bag" before moving on to more complicated matters.

The conventional arms talks are designed to reduce U.S. troops in Europe by 30,000 and Soviet troops by 325,000 to a level of about 275,000 on each side. The negotiations also are attempting to control tanks and other weapons.

"The importance of this is that it indicates both (Bush and Gorbachev) want to make an effort to reach such an agreement next year," Van den Broek said.

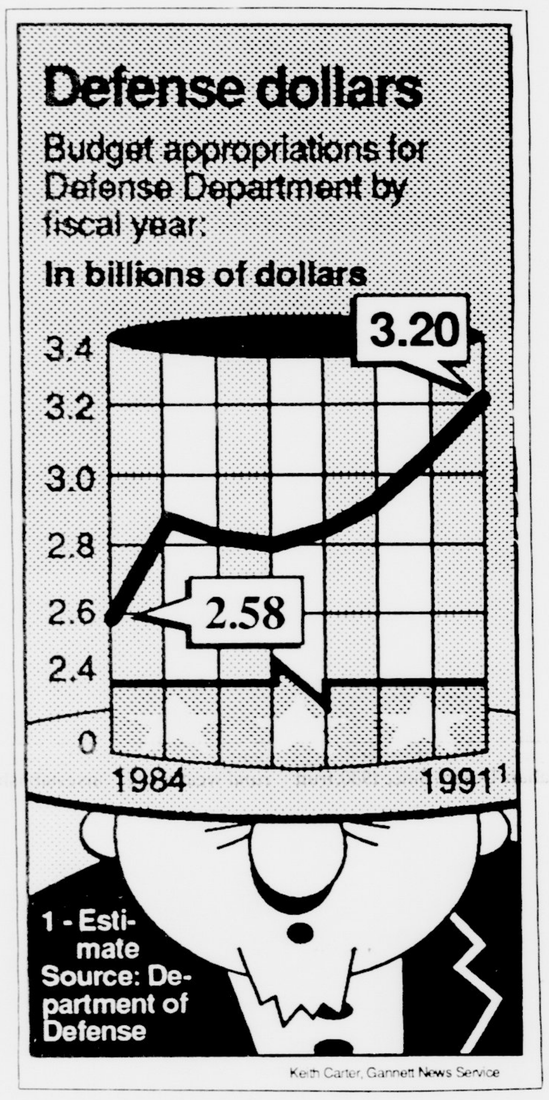
"In that context, the term mid-1990 was mentioned. Without a doubt, that should be regarded as positive," he said.

Conventional forces aside, the superpowers are negotiating a treaty to cut long-range nuclear weapons by up to 50 percent, and a separate agreement on banning chemical weapons.

Bush said his view of Gorbachev had changed significantly over the past year. He said the Soviet leader's response to turmoil in Eastern Europe "practically mandates" a fresh perspective of the Kremlin leader.

The president began his news conference with a statement that said a "peaceful revolution" was taking place in Eastern Europe, where five hardline communist regimes have fallen in recent weeks—and some countries have experienced more than one change in government.

He said the task for Western nations is to consolidate the fruits of this peaceful revolution and provide the architecture for the continued peaceful changes and end the division of Europe and Germany and create a "Europe whole and free." At the same time, he said the Western alliance "must remain strong," and said the United States "will maintain significant military forces in Europe as long as our allies desire our presence."



German Communist party resigns

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN (AP) — With public resentment against the ruling Communists reaching a fever pitch, the party's entire leadership resigned in disgrace and asked a committee of 25 reformers to salvage what they can.

Just two months ago, the party's hierarchy enforced iron-fisted rule. Now, the former ruling elite has its back against the wall as demands grow for punishment of those who lived in style while East Germany sunk into crisis.

Arrests and expulsions from the party have humbled top officials, but the most dramatic and potentially dangerous step was the mass resignation Sunday of party leader Egon Krenz, the 10-man Politburo and 163-member Central Committee. Erich Honecker, Krenz's predecessor as party leader, and 11 other members of the hard-line old guard were expelled from the party, three former Politburo members were arrested and the country's chief of trade with the West fled.

Authorities are investigating allegations of massive corruption. A spokesman for the new party committee, Gregor Gysi, said its immediate task would be to investigate corruption among the discredited Communist elite.

"We want to form a modern socialist party guided by the rank and file. We want to save this country. We want to save socialism," said Gysi, a prominent East Berlin lawyer.

The committee, given the mandate of trying to save the party, will effectively rule as the party prepares for a special congress on Dec. 15 when it is expected to choose new leaders. The party that has ruled East Germany for all its 40 years has already abolished its guaranteed monopoly on power and promised free elections for as early as next year.

It was not clear who will now try to fill the leadership vacuum. The popular opposition, still in its infancy, remains poorly organized while the Communist Party has a broad power base from which leaders with grass-roots support could emerge. Among the reformers named to the new 25-member party committee are Dresden Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer and the country's former spy chief, Markus Wolf.

Huge demonstrations continued despite the party leaders' resignation. Several hundred thousand people joined hands to form "human chains" in sections across the country Sunday despite freezing temperatures.

They held up signs calling for the removal of the "Central Committee mafia" and imprisonment for ex-party "criminals." At a rally attended by an estimated 10,000 people in East Berlin, speaker after speaker grabbed the microphone to denounce the Communists.

Many questions remained unanswered Sunday night, not the least of which is how the Soviet Union will react if the country plunges further toward instability. There are nearly 400,000 Soviet troops in East Germany, which still remains vital to Warsaw Pact military strategy despite improvements in East-West ties.

The new party committee will rule until a new leadership is chosen by the congress. Premier Hans Modrow remains in charge of the government, although even that is officially under Communist domination.

Schabowski said the 12 former leaders expelled Sunday were suspected of "serious violations of party statutes." Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, a state secretary in the foreign trade ministry suspected of embezzlement and illegal arms sales, was ousted from his job and the party after it became known that he had fled the country.

Police keep drug profits

RALEIGH (AP) — A recently passed federal law restoring sharing of assets from drug busts could have a positive impact on North Carolina's public school systems, says Attorney General Lacy Thornburg.

"The restoration of federal sharing is a victory for education, as well as law enforcement," Thornburg said in a prepared statement. "With seized assets, supplementing local law enforcement agencies, law enforcement will have more resources available to undertake more criminal investigations. The result will be even more criminal fines and forfeitures going to the public schools."

On Wednesday, President Bush signed a measure that allows federal law-enforcement agencies to continue to "adopt" property and cash seizures made by local police and sheriff's departments. Under the law, the local agencies are allowed to keep much of the seized property.

"With drug enforcement resources being so limited, it is gratifying to see that the criminals, and not the taxpayers, will be picking up the costs of drug enforcement," Thornburg said.

Without federal adoption of local drug seizures, the proceeds from local drug seizures in North Carolina are required to go to local school systems. In many cases, local police ask federal authorities to adopt their seizures so that law enforcement, and not the schools, get the money.

That's the way it has worked for several years, but a law that technically took effect Oct. 1 would have stopped many such adoptions by making it illegal for federal agencies to adopt seizures in North Carolina and other states that have other provisions for property seized by local police.

See DRUGS, page 7

Teachers criticize testing system

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Standardized tests increasingly are coming under fire from teachers, researchers and others who believe South Carolina has attached too many incentives and placed too much emphasis on the exams.

Standardized tests help gauge the reform movement. But they also play a role in determining which students are promoted to the next grade, which teachers get bonuses, which schools receive awards or are deemed impaired and need state intervention, and which textbooks can be used in classrooms.

"Testing is getting way out of hand, and we're placing too much emphasis on standardized tests and not enough on instruction," said Sheila Gallagher, president of the South Carolina Education Association.

"The purpose of education is not to see how well you can perform on a test. It's to develop as a person and move ahead in the world."

Many researchers, however, believe the abundance of tests used in South Carolina and the "high-stakes" atmosphere surrounding them have forced school curricula into a secondary role.

A 1988 study by the National Center for Fair and Open Testing (FairTest), a Cambridge, Mass.-based test reform advocacy group, showed that South Carolina requires almost twice as many tests as the national average.

FairTest said the state mandated 74 tests for each student enrolled in kindergarten through the 12th grade in 1986-87, compared with 44 tests per student nationwide.

Although teachers have questioned why the state needs two basic skills tests — the national Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills and the state Basic Skills Assessment Program — state Superintendent of Education Charlie Williams defended the dual testing program. Williams said the BSAP measures how well students are grasping the learning objectives developed by the state, while the CTBS compares South Carolina students with a national sample.

"I don't think an extra day or two of teaching would benefit the children as much as those additional tests help us determine where we need to improve," he said.

But tying test scores to school and teacher incentives has transformed tests from a way to monitor student progress into the method of choice to accomplish reform, said Lorrie Shepard, a professor of education at the University of Colorado who has studied standardized testing programs. Ms. Shepard said standardized tests are more prevalent in Southern states that began school reform movements in the 1980s. The FairTest survey shows that Georgia, North Carolina and other nearby states require more tests than South Carolina.

"The policymakers who developed some reform agendas tried to make something happen by means of test scores," she said. "I'm concerned that we're placing so much emphasis on scores that they're going up without the corresponding improvement in actual achievement."

Some teachers said they felt pressure to ensure their students performed well on standardized tests, and that burden also weighed heavily on students. But Williams said individuals put such pressure on themselves and it shouldn't be blamed on the system.

"Most of the things based on the test are rewards and incentives that should reflect good instruction, so no one should feel pressured unless they haven't taught or learned what's expected," he said.

Still, intense classroom pressure to succeed on tests indicates that the state's basic skills testing program might be causing more problems than it is solving, said Mary J. Willis, Gov. Carroll Campbell's executive assistant for education.

"We probably need to rethink how the state is built on standardized tests," she said. "We needed to have those measurements in place to begin moving forward, but I really do think we have problems when we rely that heavily on test scores."

Ms. Willis said the Education Improvement Act included provisions to gauge school performance on factors other than tests, including parental involvement and student attitudes. She also said other states have abandoned tests in some instances in favor of analyzing a portfolio of student assignments from an entire year.

Williams said such measures are not reliable enough, expensive to develop and time-consuming to assess.

"Our accountability system has received glowing praise from around the country, and we have shown marked improvement in the past five years in part because of (testing)," Williams said.

"I don't care how much people complain. Unless they show me something that could do a better job than the one we've been doing, I'm not going to scrap what we have."

Fuel leaks contaminate Greensboro water table

GREENSBORO (AP) — Records show North Carolina has investigated at least six leaks at a Greensboro petroleum tank farm where a potentially massive pool of gasoline and diesel fuel has formed underground.

Groundwater was contaminated at four of those company facilities, and at two, petroleum products were floating beneath the surface, according to the N.C. Division of Environmental Management. In at least five of those six cases action has been taken to clean up the contamination; in several, the cleanup has been completed, according to files from the division's Winston-Salem office.

The sixth leak was reported this week: Property owners near the a Ryder Truck Rental facility have noticed a petroleum product, perhaps gasoline, puddling on their lawns, according to a handwritten note dated Monday. The files do not indicate if follow-up action has been taken. Efforts to reach the Ryder facility manager were unsuccessful.

Other oil-company leaks the state has investigated have included Gulf Oil Corp., Exxon Corp., Shell Oil Co., Astroline Corp. and GNC Energy Corp., according to the files. At the Gulf facility, more than seven inches of petroleum was discovered floating on the water table in a test well in June 1987. As recently as September 1988, more than five inches of the contamination was measured in the well.

During 1987, a small amount of petroleum was floating in a well at the Shell facility, but that was removed and did not reappear, according to the state files. In addition, the files show, contamination from leaks at the Exxon and Astroline complexes reached the groundwater.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Bob Shaw, R-Guilford, urged officials on Friday to shut down the tank farm unless the oil companies immediately start to clean up the pollution.

"It is a problem created by the people on the property," said Shaw, ranking Republican on the Senate Environment Committee. "It is a problem they should have been working on. They should solve it. They should pay for it."

The presence of some petroleum compounds in the soil in other parts of the tank farm comes as no surprise to some state and local officials, because the facility has been operating for almost 50 years.

State and local officials hope this week to persuade oil companies operating there to help with a comprehensive survey of the entire area to present a clearer picture of the extent of contamination. At least 93 drinking wells surrounding the tank farm are being tested for possible water contamination, Larry Leach, the Guilford County environmental health director, said Friday.

Dr. Joseph Holliday, the Guilford Health Department director, formed the group after the Greensboro News & Record asked about a contaminated pool that apparently stretches under U.S. 421 and may be five feet deep in places.

With 14 oil companies and two pipeline companies at the tank farm, the source of the contamination might be hard to pinpoint, said Larry Coble, the state's regional director of environmental management.

Classifieds

MORE CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!!

Student Stores
Wright Building

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
• ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS •
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
(Ask us about our special rates to charge leases, and discounts for December rentals)
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• ECU Bus Service
• Onsite Laundry
Contact J.T. Williams or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 758-7436
• AZALEA GARDENS •
CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washer, dryer, cable TV. $225 a month, 6 month lease.
MOBILE HOME RENTALS Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club
Contact J.T. Williams or Tommy Williams
756-7815

McBudget Office Furniture

We Have:
•Desks •Chairs
•Files •Safes
•Computer Furniture •Storage Cabinets

We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease

VISA

1212 N. Greene St. 752-9834

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Biltmore street. $125 a month- male or female. Call Luke at 752-4464. Leave a message.

BEST USED TIRES
TIRE SALES FROM $15 & UP.
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
WHITE LETTER & WHITE WALLS
Two locations:
830-9579 1600 N. Green St.
1009 S. Memorial Dr.

REWARD
($100.)
Stolen: 2 bookbags w/3 notebooks, 2 text books, calculator, computer disk. Stolen Friday Dec. 1 from Ash St. in the Tar River Apt area. Please return, will not charge! Really need the notebooks!
Any information:
Please call 756-0276

ABORTION
"Personal and Confidential Care"
Free Pregnancy Testing
M-F 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 1 p.m.
Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy
VISA
1-800-433-2930

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: $150/ month plus 1 /2 utilities. Non-smoker and no pets. Located close to campus off 10th street. Apartment is completely furnished except for bedroom. Seeking fun and energetic individual. Please call 758-0676 after 10pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: $160 plus utilities convenient to ECU campus. Call 752-4959 ask for Kerry.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1/2 block from campus on Biltmore St., $112.50/ month + 1/2 utilities. Call 758-2393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: $115/ month + share utilities. Private home close to campus. 931-8312.

FOR RENT: Immediately, nice one bedroom apt., Fairlane Farms, $365, call 757-0585.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apt. at Tar river. Will have own bedroom. Rest fully furnished. If interested call 931-7399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $131.66 / month + 1/3 utilities. 752-8324.

FOR RENT: Near campus upstairs, 2 room apartment. Private entrance. $250/ month, utilities included. No pets. Call 752-1043.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: (Male) 1/4 utilities. Fully furnished close to campus. 758-9643.

3 BEDROOM: 1 bath apartment, 4 blocks from ECU. Available January 1, 1990. Call 752-2849.

FOR RENT: One bedroom loft with fireplace and washer/dryer. $290 per month with $200 deposit required. Available Dec. 20. Call 704-632-0637 after 6pm.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom, one bath apt. $160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. University Apt. Call 830-5328.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To take over lease for spring semester at Kingston Place Apartments. Call Carey at 757-3186.

FOR SALE

TANDY COMPUTER: Monitor, Printer, and internal disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00 at 758-5227.

FURNITURE: Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Full size, hard wood. Perfect condition. Call after 5:00 at 355-8092 and/or leave message.

AUTOS: Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Bet the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271 - A.

SPRING BREAK VACATIONS: To Cancun, Bahamas, etc. At the guaranteed lowest prices! Early bird special and chances for a free trip! Call Michelle at 758-3154 for information.

Help Wanted
Sales Representative
Position Available

The East Carolinian is offering an excellent opportunity for an ambitious & energetic individual looking to gain an entry level position in Advertising Sales.

- Must have own transportation
- Must have some sales experience
- Must have experience with Macintosh computers
- Must have excellent communication skills

Apply in Person at The East Carolinian
Please bring Resumé

The East Carolinian
A Veritable Corniucopia of Information

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: Top of the line diving gear from wetsuits to computers all brand new and going fast. Call Adam at 758-5962 for more info - just in time for x-mas.

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 5285.

DO YOU NEED TO BUY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT? Norwegian imported book bag for sale should be the answer. for more info. call Benedurte on phone 757-3861

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat chair. Navy blue and tan, fair condition. Must sell immediately. Call 758-4924.

35 GALLON HEXAGON TANK: Lid, light, heater, pump and everything else needed are included. Call Chris at 757-1046.

RADAR DETECTOR: Bel Vector micro eye. Works like a charm. Call Chris at 757-1046.

FOR SALE: Burgandy/wine colored carpet sized to fit Clement, Greene and white dorms. Curtains that match carpet included. Good condition - used only one semester - $40. Call 830-0265. Leave message if no-one is at home.

FOR SALE: Small round table. Used as dining area in dorm room for one semester. Good condition. Takes up a small area. Light and portable - $30. Call 830-0265. Leave message if no - one is at home.

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, resumes, thesis, etc. that need to be typed, please call 756-8934 between 5:30pm - 9:30pm. 17 yrs. typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

REPORTS, RESUMES, TYPING, DESKTOP PUBLISHING, LASER PRINTING: Designer type, 752-1933. We take reservations for typing reports.

WORD PROCESSING & PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computers. 24 hrs. in & out guarantee. typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional computers. 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694

GET ABOARD: Pirate ride, 3 routes on the hour around campus. Call 757-4724 for more details.

LONELY ? NEED A DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call Datetime at (405) 366-6335

DEPENDABLE, PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: With state - of - the - art word processing equipment and Laser printer. Will meet your typing needs. Call evenings: 756 - 1837

NEED A PICK-UP: for a small or medium load? Moving locally? Will haul furniture, household items, brush piles, misc. Call Vernon after 5pm at 757-0462.

TYPING: Papers, resumes', theses, etc. Call Becky between hours 8:30 am - 5pm only. Will not be at this # after 5pm 758-1161.

SPRING BREAK VACATIONS: to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, etc. At the guaranteed lowest prices! discounts available for fraternities, sororities and organized groups. Save Money! Reserve before Dec 15. Call Julie at 931-8525 or Cherri at 931-8491.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION- HIRING: Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5285.

HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY: The Honey Baked Ham Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Atlanta. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: High pay. No experience..... all ages, kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios - 1-800-837-1700.

ATTENTION: earn money reading books! $32,000/ yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk5285.

PART - TIME HELP: Video tape editors. Proficient with 3/4" video. Flexible hrs. News - oriented work. Call Chris McDaniel, News Director, WITN - TV, 946-3131. WITN is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME FILE CLERK: Needed for local law firm. 8am - 1pm , Monday - Friday. Please call Carla at 355-0300.

INVENTORY/MERCHANDISING PERSON: Person responsible for merchandising and counting Danecraft jewelry, for the sales rep. Counts are taken bimonthly, usually during the last week of the month. The average time to count and merchandise one store is 2 1/2 hours. This position is ideal for someone who now has a part - time job; responsible college student, homemaker or retired person. salary is $5/ hr. plus $.12 per mile. Contact Angela Sawyer at 919-881-9676.

HELP WANTED: Immediate opening for typist/secretary job. Apply at SDF computers, 106 E. 5th St., Greenville. Telephone: 752-3694

SUMMER POSITIONS: Develop people skills and leadership abilities while gaining valuable life experiences as one or more of the following: cabin counselors, program specialists (swimming, tennis, gymnastics, archery, riflery, sailing, skateboarding, arts and crafts, ropes course, etc.), nurses (RN), and more. Camp Kanata offers this experience with compensation based on age, certifications, and experience ranging from $1000 to $2500 plus room and board for 10 weeks. Apply: Assistant director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, N.C. 27587. 919-556-2661.

PERSONALS

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED: from RDU airport, January 4th (the day before classes) after 7pm. I will pay $10 plus gas . Please call Jill at 931-7642.

WANT TO BUY: Used (2nd hand), old GOLF CLUBS. Putters, woods, Irons. Call Drew at 524-4588 Mornings or after 6pm.

TO ANDREA SEXTON: Congratulations on your initiation into Alpha Phi. I'm proud of you. Hove you, Christin.

DELTA SIGS: Thanks for helping us welcome our shiny pins into our sisterhood. Great pre - downtown too! Love- The Alpha Phis.

ALPHA PHI: Would like to congratulate the 1989 fall pledge class and welcome them into our sisterhood -Tamara Abbott, Christy Angle, Jo Brent Austin, Shelley Barron, Rozzie Bloom, Leigh Cox, Dawn Davis, Leigh Durig, Kara Ginter, Karyn Henderswon, Lee Anne Henderson, Andrea Jenkins, Erica Leydic, Emily Millonzi, Claudine Micholson, Lori Oates, Pauline Ozimina, Wendy Peacock, Angie Porter, Martha Ross, Andrea Sexton, Becky Smith, Elizabeth Stevens and Kelli Weeks. You all have worked so hard and its finally paid off! The best is still yet to come! Congrats!!! Love - your sisters.

JOHANNA FUSSELL AND PAIGE MCCLELLAN: Keep up the good work! Don't be dismayed cuz we're behind you one hundred percent! So well on exams. We love you! Love - The Alpha Phis.

CHAS: Sorry we missed your great performance on friday. Good luck after graduation and keep in torch. We love you ! Your sisters of Alpha Phi.

KA'S: Had a great time at the social last Wed. Can't wait to do it again next semester. Love the Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS : To the Sigma soccer team - We're No. 1 again! ADPi - you played a great game! Can't wait 'til next season! Love ya, The Sigmas.

STEPHANIE QUINN: congratulations on winning Miss Kinston!! We are so proud of you! Good luck in the Miss North Carolina pageant next June. Either way, your No. 1 with us! We love ya, The Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SIGMA 1990 OFFICERS: President - Dotty Pived, Vice President - Christi Harris, Secretary - Kati Mulligan, Treasured - Cassis Lane, Rush Chairman - robin Black, Education - Michele Klun, We know you'll do a great job!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING: Who are graduating this Saturday. Leah Stephenson, Kathy Niblock, Janie Barr, Leslie McLaurin, Kristy Boyd, Jeni Brown, Laura Dupree, Marta Joyner. Good luck in the real world. Please come back and visit us! We'll miss you all so much! Love - the sigmas

CONGRATULATIONS : to Bill Lewis and the ECU Football team on a great season! Love the Delta Zetas.

SIGMA PI: Thanks for a great social! We really had a blast. Can't wait to do it again soon! Love the Delta Zetas

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF THETA CHI: Tully Ryan, Dave Crowell, Chip Bartlet, Jeff Swallow, Martin McConnell, Nick stienert, Tony Small, Brian Kirkpatrick, Jesse Worley, and Eddie Jernigan. We knew you could do it! The brothers of Theta Chi.

KIM YOUNGBLOOD: Congratulations on being a new Alpha Sig little sister. The pledge period is finally over and the best is yet to come. Let the good times roll! Love your big sister, Jen.

ROBIN: Happy 21st birthday. Thanks for your patience, support and the great memories. I love you dearly - Ed.

PARHELLENIC COUNCIL: I would like to thank all of you for your hard work over the past year. Everyone did an outstanding job! Thank you - Barbara.

PHI TAU: Congrats to the 3 - on - 3 basketball team. Let's get ready for 5 - on - 5 next spring. It's only a matter of time!!

LADIES OF ADPI: That's all that needs to be said!! Last Thrusday's mexican fiesta was a blast. Hope we can do it again next year. Have a fun and safe holiday. Brothers of Phi Tau!

LAT: I don't want it to be over. We both needed time to think. Call me. Your baby, J.

FREE: Grey and white kitten. Needs a home, a good natured little guy. Call 752-3432 and ask for Parker or Dave.

KRISTEN: My burn buddy - Hope I didn't embarass you too bad. You know I love you! Have a Merry Christmas! Your sis! Lori.

Announcements

ATTENTION TO ALL

The East Carolinian will be changing its policy concerning announcements. starting in January, announcements will now be free for only the 1st week of publication, after that week there will be a charge of... 1st 25 words for student organizations - $2.00 and for non- student organizations - $3.00 any additional words will be $.05.s

THE REFORMIST PARTY

The Reformist Party holds meetings every Tuesday at 5pm in the GCB, rm 1032. All factions of campus are welcome and encouraged to attend.

ATTENTION DISABLED STUDENTS

Computer science, math, chemistry, and physics majors are needed for Co-op positions in Charlottesville, Virginia. (Very accessible work environment and community.) Please contact the cooperative education office, 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

PERFORMING ARTS

Performing Arts company in Virginia has Co-op positions available in media relations, advertising, publications, technical theatre, and education. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 2028 GCB, 75706979.

FOSTER CHILDREN FUND

Joyner Library is accepting monetary donations to provide Christmas gifts for the foster children of Pitt County from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Your tax deductible contribution can be made at Joyner Library Administrative Dept. from 8am till 5pm weekdays. Make your check payable to ECU - foster children fund. Show the children that you care this holiday season.

"FUR IS DEAD " DEMO

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will be sponsoring a "Fur is dead" demonstration on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 3 - 6pm on the sidewalk of Greenville Boulevard near the entrance to the Plaza. The purpose of the demonstration is to inform the Greenville/ ECU community that a great deal of suffering goes into each and every for coat and that insensitivity is not fashionable. for a ride to the event, meet at Mendenhall near the automatic teller. For more information call Craig at 931 - 8954 or Denise at 931-9266.

GRADUATING SENIOR

Any fall graduating senior who expects to complete 24 hrs in the honors program with a 3.4 GPA should contact Dr. David Sanders, 1002 GCB, 757-6373, By Monday, Dec 4, 1989.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS DEC. 5 - 11

Treva Tankard, voice, senior Recital (Dec. 5, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Jazz 'Bones and Trombone Choir, George Broussard and Steven Fitts, Directors (Dec. 6 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Steven Fitts, trombone, Graduate Recital (Dec. 7,7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Guy Buck, voice, senior Recital(Dec 7, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Madrigal dinners, Charles Moore, Director()Dec. 7-9, Mendenhall Student Center, all performances sold out); Susan Cooperman and Jennifer Layman, Senior Voice Recital (Dec. 8, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

RED RIBBON DAY

On Wed., Dec. 6, between 10am and 2pm, in front of the student store and in Mendenhall, pick up your Red Ribbon to show you support for the Red Ribbon Campaign for a less violent holiday season organized by MADD. Show that you care and help create a new meaning for "Tie one on". sponsored by MADD, BACCHUS, office of substance abuse prevention, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta. For more info call 757-0793.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

There will be a mandatory meeting for all soccer players who wish to play soccer the spring semester. The meeting will be in Rm 1031 of GCB from 4 -5pm Thursday Dec 7. All new players are welcome.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Now has positions available for managing editor, features editor, copy editor, computer layout artist and staff writer. Application deadline is Thursday, Dec. 7 at 5pm. Applications are available in the office of Media Board secretary's office located in the Publications Building across from Joyner Library. Interviews will be scheduled shortly afterwards.

BACCHUS

The last BACCHUS meeting for fall semester will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, 4pm in 305 Erwin Hall. Gook luck on your exams and have a happy holiday. We'll meet again Jan. 9 at 4pm, in 305 Erwin and decide then about a regular spring semester meeting time. For more info. Call 757-6793.

ALL MEMBERS OF EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a Christmas party Sunday, Dec.. 10 from 2-5pm in Mendenhall's multipurpose room for volunteers and their kids. There will be games and goodies for the children, so please attend!

BIG KIDS

The last meeting of Big Kids for fall semester will be Tuesday, Dec.. 5 at 5:30 in 210 Erwin Hall. We'll meet again Tuesday, Jan. 9, same time and location. We'll decide then if that will continue as the meeting time and location. Good luck on your exams! For more info call 757-6793

ATTENTION ALL ECHO MEMBERS

All members are remind of a very important meeting on Thursday at 5pm in the GCB in the Honor's Lounge. All honor students are also invited to attend.

SEMESTER IN CHINA

The ECU office of International Studies announces the opportunity to spend a semester in China! The program is administered by Wake Forest University and is based at the Chinese Language Training center on the campus of Beijing Foreign Languages Normal college. Classes will be taught in English with a select group of American Students. Beginning and advanced courses in Chinese language as well as Chinese culture will be offered. Rivers Scholarships may be available for accepted participants. The application deadline is February 15, 1990. For more info, contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002, of Call 757-6769.

REFORMIST PARTY CAN DRIVE

Christmas Clothing and can drive that the reformist party will be sponsoring Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8. There will be collection boxes in locations across the campus. Proceeds will be given to a local charitable organization. For more information contact Mrs. Robin Andrews, Reformist Party President.

FREE FOOD

Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wed. Dec. 6 at 5:15 pm for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal followed by candlelight communion. This week, the meal is free! Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

ASSEMBLY LINE

Winterguard has a few positions remaining for its 1990 season. The guard practices twice weekly, and performs across the state. Come join us in a well - established colorguard organization. An initial meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 10. Anyone interested in participating with this award - winning guard should contact Jody Jones at 752 -6912 before Sunday, Dec. 16.

SEANC , ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

All ECU district 97 SEANC members are cordially invited to attend the Annual Christmas social which will be held in the Multi - purpose room, at Mendenhall Student Center, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989 from 12 noon until 2pm

SEANC CHRISTMAS CANDY SALE

Finance Committee members of ECU District 97, SEANC, will be selling "homemade" peanut brittle and " homemade" Christmas lollipops the week on Dec. 11-15, on campus, in the lobby of the Student Supply Store and in the main corridor leading to the hospital, at the School of Medicine, Brody building, from 12 noon - 2pm. The Peanut brittle will be $2 / bag and the lollipops will sell for $.50 each.s

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN DINNER

$2 for 2 burritos, chips and tea. 5 - 9pm at Methodist Student Ctr. Take it out or eat it in. Thursday. Be there!

Read the East Carolinian

Incinerator decision approaches

RALEIGH (AP) — It's time for legislators to decide whether North Carolina will join a regional agreement that would put a chemical-waste incinerator, a landfill and a recovery unit somewhere in the state by December of 1991.

"It was difficult to get the agreement," said Don Beason, an aide to Gov. Jim Martin who helped negotiate the deal between the states. "Siting (the facilities) is another problem altogether. The not-in-my-backyard mentality surfaces every time."

Martin wants legislators to approve an agreement in which North Carolina would treat some kinds of hazardous wastes, and four other states — Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina — would treat or dispose of other types.

By entering into a regional agreement, the state would dispose of less waste than if it had to handle its own waste alone, state officials say. That agreement is not related to another regional agreement on low-level radioactive waste. Five N.C. counties — Richmond, Rowan, Union, Wake and Chatham — are reluctant candidates for that disposal facility.

Under the hazardous-waste agreement, North Carolina would build, by December 1991:

— An incinerator that could burn 50,000 tons a year. That's about five truckloads a day. The incinerator, which removes 99.9 percent of the toxic substances in the waste, would be the size of a cement-mixing truck.

— A landfill the size of three football fields to dispose of the ash from the incinerator.

— A recovery unit, about the size of a pickup truck, to treat and recycle 15,000 tons a year of hazardous solvents.

The landfill wouldn't be the kind that would take untreated hazardous waste, which can damage water and soil if the waste leaks. And the state wouldn't "stabilize" waste — mix it with lime or other materials to produce a solid block that would then be stored.

The three facilities could fit on 10 to 15 acres but more likely will include a buffer zone of at least 200 acres. The location for the facilities would be chosen by the N.C. Hazardous Waste Management Commission, a nine-member board named by the governor and legislators.

"It's a very good deal for North Carolina," Beason said.

Businesspeople tend to agree. They need a place to ship their hazardous waste.

"It affects everybody, from your corner dry cleaner to photo finishers to garage owners and printing plants," said Susan Valauri, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Others aren't so sure about the agreement. State Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, the highest-ranking Senate Democrat, said he expected the legislature to approve the agreement during their special session that begins on Thursday. But he said he didn't like the landfill for the ashes, although he said that would be better than a landfill for all kinds of hazardous waste.

"That's the sugar that makes the medicine of having a landfill go down easier," he said.

Some people, including environmental groups, aren't convinced that the state needs an incinerator and the accompanying facilities. They would like the state to first work toward getting industry to reduce the waste it produces.

Among these people is Patricia Link of western Rowan County. Two years ago, "I didn't even know what a county commissioner was," she said. Now she helps lead a Rowan County group of environmentalists who are fighting to keep a hazardous-waste or low-level radioactive waste facility out of their county.

North Carolina has a financial incentive for approving the regional agreement. Without the pact, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency probably would withhold about $25 million during the next two years to clean up two hazardous waste sites in the state.

If the full legislature meets just Thursday and Friday, as is expected, the cost of the special session will be about $35,000. "But it won't cost as much as if we don't come for a day or two," Barnes said.

State hires more workers for highway construction in North Carolina

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The number of state highway employees is going to increase dramatically as North Carolina's $9.2 billion roads improvement package begins the first step of a 13-year journey, officials say.

Highway Administrator George Wells said the number of workers will burgeon by 27 percent, adding 2,980 positions even as the department farms out more road projects to private industry than ever before. But the number of state sedimentation-control workers in the field remains unchanged at roughly what it was in 1985 — and the prospect leaves those workers bogged down.

"There's no doubt that it's going to be overwhelming," Randy Cotten, a spokesman for the N.C. Land Quality Section, told The Winston-Salem Journal. "It's going to take everything we've got for the next 10 to 15 years."

The strain already appears evident along the Interstate 40 Bypass projects in Forsyth and Guilford counties, which have been speeded up by two years to a projected completion date of November 1992. Earth movers and bulldozers can be seen daily along the banks of Peters Creek, sheering off the barren bluffs where up to six lanes of bypass will run parallel to Silas Creek Parkway — and directly above the stream.

See HIGHWAY, page 9

Drugs

Continued from page 5

School officials in North Carolina and other states supported enactment of the law, but local law-enforcement groups strongly opposed it. Police associations started lobbying Congress to scrap the law before it took effect.

Thornburg led a bipartisan, national effort earlier this year to strengthen the 1988 Federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act. The effort derailed the provision that severely limited the U.S. government's ability to share drug proceeds.

Bills to repeal the provision were introduced by N.C. Senators Jesse Helms and Terry Sanford. The Helms bill attached to the defense appropriations bill was passed and signed by Bush.

The N.C. Bar Association, the N.C. Association of Police Attorneys, the N.C. Association of Chiefs of Police and several national law enforcement organizations all passed resolutions calling for repeal for the restrictions.

SPORTS FAN ATTIC
Pro and College Sports Apparel and Novelties
Officially Licensed Product
Carolina East Mall
756-7487

CUT COSTS AND
SAVE TIME

You can save a stamp or another trip downtown by paying your utility bill right on campus -- at the ECU STUDENT BANK located in the Mendenhall Student Center. The Student Bank will accept utility payments during regular hours -- Monday - Thursday from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you happen to be off campus, for your convenience you may also pay your utility bills at the following banks: Barclays of N.C., Branch Banking & Trust Co., First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., First Federal Savings Bank, Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Planters National Bank & Trust Co., and Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

If your bill is overdue, you'll have to bring it to Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. Fifth Street.

If you have any questions, call Greenville Utilities at 752-7166.

Greenville Utilities

Student Stores
WRIGHT BUILDING
Owned and Operated by East Carolina University

Art Supplies
T-Shirts
Mugs
Tote Bags
Class Rings
Knapsacks
Computers and Accessories
Wrapping Paper
Briefcases
Art Books
Jewelry
Calendars
Umbrellas
Cards

Do Your Christmas Shopping On Campus!

$2.00 OFF
Any Regular Priced Sweatshirt
Dec. 1-Dec. 22
ECU STUDENT STORES
Coupon Must Accompany Purchase

Reference Books
Best Sellers
Humor
Children's Books
Bibles
Inspirational Books
Travel Books
Literature

Nuclear waste site operates responsibly

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) — The company selected to operate North Carolina's low-level nuclear waste site has run its 18-year-old landfill responsibly after initial criticisms about safety, said state regulators, company officials and environmentalists.

Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. promises to make the North Carolina facility a "model of excellence" by relying on its record of waste disposal, safety and environmental monitoring at the South Carolina site.

Despite that claim, state and federal regulators have cited the company for 37 violations — some as recent as 1981 — at the 72-acre Barnwell landfill. Most dealt with radiation control, properly running the disposal trenches or record-keeping.

The harshest criticism came in a 1973 report by David Ebenhack, then an inspector for the state Department of Health and Environmental Control and now general manager for Chem-Nuclear's North Carolina repository. The report faulted Chem-Nuclear for haphazard operation, including handling drums filled with radioactive waste so roughly they broke open in the trenches.

"There seems to be a certain lack of sincerity on the part of Chem-Nuclear's management," Ebenhack wrote. "The violations ... are few in number but important in scope."

But a DHEC official said last week Chem-Nuclear has corrected early flaws at the site and is a responsible waste operator.

"To us, they have gone beyond regulatory requirements to ensure health and safety and environmental protection," said Virgil Autry, director of the agency's division of radioactive material licensing and compliance.

The planned Chem-Nuclear site in North Carolina will take low-level nuclear waste from eight Southeastern states, including South Carolina, beginning in 1993. Possible locations are in Union, Rowan, Richmond and Wake-Chatham counties.

According to Autry, DHEC records and Chem-Nuclear:

— DHEC has never fined Chem-Nuclear for violations. The department, however, has penalized out-of-state waste generators which shipped sloppily packed nuclear waste to Chem-Nuclear.

— DHEC did not win authority to impose fines until 1980. Autry said the 1981 violations — mostly procedural — were not serious enough to warrant a fine, which could run as high as $25,000 a day per violation.

— DHEC has found no violations at the site since 1981. Autry said the uncompleted 1989 inspection report will show no violations.

— No worker has ever been exposed to too much radiation. The highest exposure to a worker was 1,900 millirems in 1981, about 40 percent of the federal yearly maximum.

— DHEC and Chem-Nuclear have documented one leak in the 69 waste trenches. Rainwater has carried radioactive tritium 100 feet away from one trench.

Opponents of the proposed North Carolina repository point to the 75-foot-wide tritium plume, discovered in 1978, to back their claim that waste sites can leak dangerous radioactivity. But DHEC and Chem-Nuclear both say the public health threat is minor.

Radioactive concentrations in the plume exceed federal safe drinking water standards. But there are no drinking water wells in the plume's downhill path, either on the site or off-site, according to Chem-Nuclear and DHEC.

At current groundwater rates, the tritium will take 41 years to leave the site. DHEC believes that by then, the tritium's radiation will be below federal standards, which allow no more than a dose of 25 millirems a year to a member of the public. Autry said the only way to receive radiation from the tritium was to drink tritium-contaminated water.

John Zawacki, Chem-Nuclear general manager, said the tritium plume is only as potent as the tritium needed to light two self-illuminating exit lights in movie theaters. He said Chem-Nuclear sealed the trench in 1981, so no more tritium has entered the plume. "We monitor it," he said. "It's not building anymore."

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission also inspects Chem-Nuclear because the company is licensed to dispose of "special nuclear materials" such as uranium. Spokesman Ken Clark said last week the NRC had cited Chem-Nuclear for five violations in 1970, 1974 and 1978. There were no fines.

The garbage is mostly clothing, gloves, sheets of plastic and water-purifying beads from nuclear plants. It also contains material from hospitals and research institutions.

In its early days, Chem-Nuclear did not have such high regard from regulators and the Barnwell County community. Ebenhack, author of the critical inspection report in 1973, said he used strong words because "I wanted to get their attention. And I did."

He said the four-year-old company was "meagerly financed then" and he saw a potential for future safety problems. Ebenhack, who joined Chem-Nuclear in 1979, said that after the first few years, "there was a significant shift in (the company's) philosophy."

Both DHEC and Chem-Nuclear were beginners then at nuclear waste disposal.

"It was learning by trial and error, just as the state was learning by trial and error," said Michael Lowe, former director of the Palmetto Alliance, a now-disbanded anti-nuclear group that monitored the site.

"Chem-Nuclear has responded to public pressure and cleaned up their act," Lowe said.

Eagle Cab Co.
Call Us For 24 Hr Service
Before and after a festive night. Show us you're ECU ID and
receive a discount!
757-3687 or 757-1360

INSTANT REPLAY
ONE HOUR PHOTOS AND PORTRAITS

THE PLAZA
(Next to Annebelle's)
355-5050

QUALITY...
..." Convenience and Personal Service is Our Reputation"

FREE 2nd SET OF PRINTS
AT TIME OF PROCESSING LIMIT 2 ROLLS ONE COUPON PER VISIT With Coupon Expires 12-15-89

25% OFF CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
With Coupon Expires 12-15-89

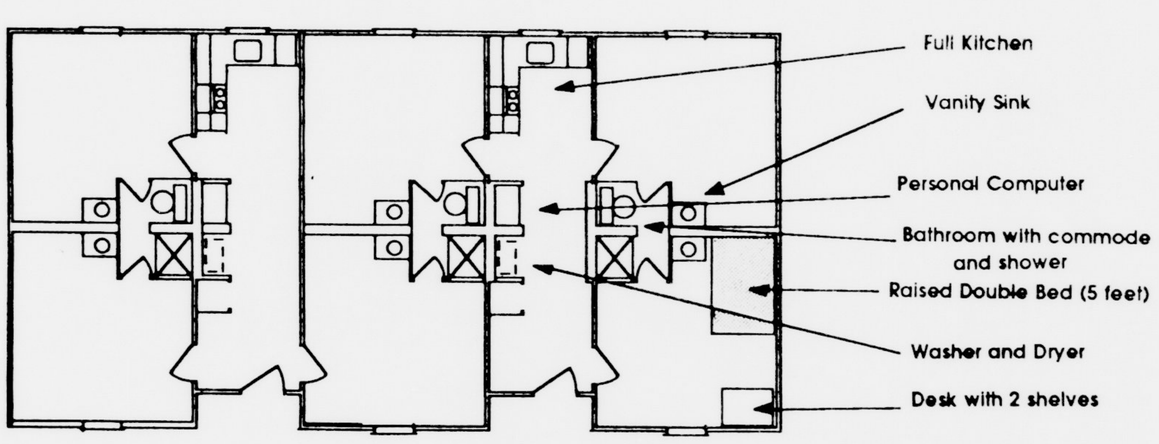
FREE Color Enlargement
With Purchase Of One Color Enlargement Of Equal Size Up To 11"x14"
Limit 2 With This Coupon Expires 12-15-89

FREE Video Transfer
Transfer 50 ft, 8mm, Super 8, or 16mm movie flim to video tape FREE with purchase of Video tape. One coupon per visit
with coupon Expires 12-15-89

PORTRAITS by INSTANT REPLAY
PORTRAITS ARE GREAT, TRADITIONAL AND LONGLASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
Call Today For An Appointment In Our PORTRAIT STUDIO

25% OFF
Any Portait Package
With this coupon receive 25% off the regular price of any standard package. Offer limited to one coupon per customer, per visit. Not valid with any other promotion

Need a Break?
Come by and check out
Campus Suites II



•Each room is approximately 12.5' x 14', or 17 square feet
•Rooms for the physically disabled are availa ble.

• LEASING NOW FOR SPRING •

Call 830-8882 or come by any weekday between 2pm and 5pm

Navy hits a Greenpeace ship manned by nuclear protesters

By HOWARD BENEDICT
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy said Monday two of its vessels had "shouldered" a ship that anti-nuclear protesters were using as a base to try to halt the launching of a Trident 2 missile from a submerged submarine.

It also reported that two high-speed rubberized rafts launched from the protesters' ship had been corraled by smaller Navy boats and had been towed out of the launch area.

The countdown was under way for a launch later Monday of the Trident 2 from the nuclear submarine USS Tennessee. The demonstrators said their ship, the MV Greenpeace with 25 people aboard, had been damaged in the incident and was "dead in the water" after a Navy vessel poured water down its smoke stacks into the engine room.

The same group, Greenpeace USA, was successful in halting a Trident 2 launch from the *Tennessee* July 28 by dispatching the motorized rafts, called Zodiacs, into the launch area in the Atlantic 50 miles off Cape Canaveral.

"We issued repeated warnings to clear the area," Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said today. "The MV *Greenpeace* acknowledged our warnings and declared its intention to stay in the area. Two submarine support ships, *Grasp* and the *Kitty Wake*, shouldered it out of the safety arc."

The launch safety zone is a 5,000-yard diameter circle around the submarine.

She said the warning clearly indicated that the MV *Greenpeace* would be forcibly removed from the launch area if it remained.

"Our ship has two holes in the port side, is damaged on both sides and is taking on water," said Shannon Fagan, a Greenpeace spokeswoman on shore who said her reports came by radio from the ship.

She said the *Grasp* used fire hoses to pour water down the smoke stack of the Greenpeace, leaving it "dead in the water."

Continued from page 7

Highways

State records show that construction site — like five of the other six links of I-40 Bypass under construction — has been cited repeatedly in inspection reports for unsatisfactory erosion-control. Several reports list such deficiencies as failure to follow an approved plan, insufficient measures to retain sediment on site, inadequate buffer zone and unprotected exposed slopes.

Lax controls found in October at the 3.1-mile stretch of I-40 Bypass near Kernersville prompted the site inspector to write: "Measures totally inadequate for areas disturbed!! Potential for severe off-site (erosion)." That site was found in full compliance three weeks later.

Just in the past five weeks, notices of violations went out on three of the projects — the first step toward what can amount to daily fines of $500. Douglas Miller, the regional engineer for land-quality in the state's Winston-Salem offices, says his staff of six, which monitors projects in 14 counties, conducts about 1,200 site inspections a year.

"This program has evolved from the days when we thought that tossing out a few bales of hay would solve the problem. It doesn't. And, overall, I would say that we've learned a lot and the Department of Transportation has learned a lot," he said.

Douglas Waters, the division highway engineer for the five-county region based in Winston-Salem, said, "We're making the most intensive effort at erosion control that we've ever made, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Even so, a performance report completed last month ranked the division fourth from the bottom in project compliance among the state's 14 highway divisions. The division rated a 65 percent compliance rate out of 100, according to the N.C. Land Quality Section. The top performer got an 89.

Berry G. Jenkins Jr., manager of the state highway construction branch, said some of the new state highway workers on the way will help inspect sites for erosion control. He noted that, even if the compliance rate remained the same, the incidence of sedimentation will double as a factor of having twice as much highway construction under way.

"We reached the point two years ago where we realized that the Land Quality Section was being pulled 100 different ways, and so we started a self-policing program to help with site inspections," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said if erosion violations are prevalent or flagrant, the department can suspend a contract — as was done this summer when erosion at the Linville Bypass threatened the trout-rich Linville River.

Taylor & Murphy Construction Co. of Asheville had its contract suspended for almost three weeks, until the problem was corrected, said Wade Hoke, the division engineer in North Wilkesboro. The upshot, Jenkins said, is that more work on roads won't automatically mean more impaired streams.

"We're going to expand our inspections and engineers and be out there," Jenkins said. "If a contractor isn't following the plan, we have our ways to get his attention and we don't hesitate to use them."

How To Get A Romantic Offer.

Just $10 With Any $13.50 Merle Norman Cosmetic Purchase.

Celebrate the season with the Romantic Touches traveler. It's an elegant tote in peach floral fabric filled with beauty surprises that add up to your best holiday makeover ever.

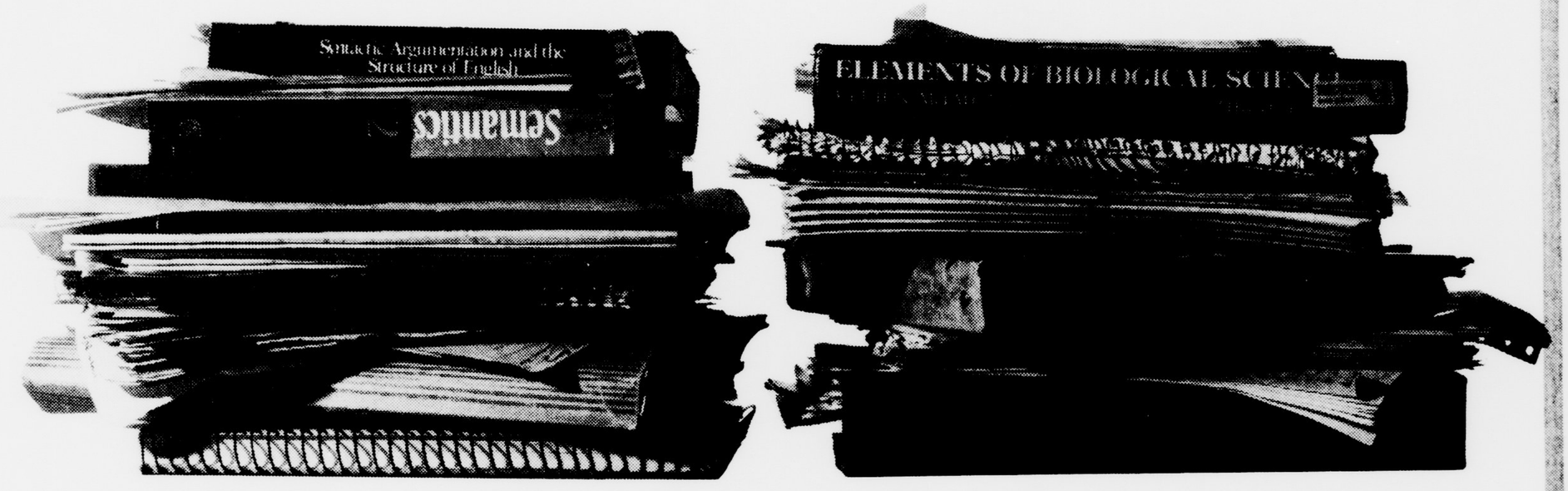
You'll find eyeshadow in Spirited Plum and blusher in Spirited Pink. There's lipstick and nail color in Spirited Hot Pink and our three skin care miracles: Luxiva Energizing Concentrate, Luxiva Day Creme and Night Creme.

Come into Merle Norman. A touch of romance is waiting for you.

MERLE NORMAN® COSMETIC STUDIOS

Carolina East Mall
Greenville, NC

Open 7 Days A Week



Get your hands on a Macintosh before your hands are full.

Homework has a nasty way of piling up, doesn't it? One day, you feel on top of it all—the next, you're behind on your notes, your research, your term paper.

Our advice: Get in front of a Macintosh® computer.

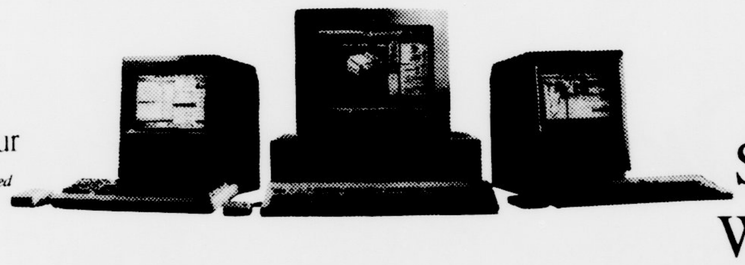
True, it may not turn a lifelong procrastinator into an overachiever. But it will make an enormous difference in how quickly you can write, rewrite, and print your assignments.

Not only will a Macintosh change the way you look at homework, it'll change the way your homework looks—with an endless variety of type styles, and graphics that'll make your professors think you bribed a friend in art school.

And as for all those classroom scribblings, research notes, and assorted scraps of paper that litter your desk, we give you HyperCard®—an amazing new program that provides an easy way to store, organize, and cross-reference each and every bit of information. (HyperCard is included free with every Macintosh.)

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today.

Before your homework slips completely through your fingers.



The power to be your best.™

STUDENT STORES
WRIGHT BUILDING

© 1988 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, HyperCard and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. The power to be your best is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Star professors make big bucks

By MIKE McQUEEN
Gannett News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — William Glenn, an expert in high-definition television, finds that universities covet him like they would a golden-armed quarterback or a 7-footer with a silky-smooth jump shot.

"I'm constantly getting job offers — one every two months, it seems," says Glenn, one of the superstar professors suddenly benefiting from a brain boom on college campuses.

Even little-known universities seem willing to fork out up to $150,000 to academics who will set up nationally recognized programs. The offer that lured Glenn away from New York Institute of Technology came from tiny state-run Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

They agreed to pay him $114,550 to head a high-definition TV research team. That means Glenn will pull down three times the average of his FAU teaching colleagues.

"It seems like a dream offer — the warm climate, the university was aggressive about beefing up its electrical engineering program, and they had bright graduate students to work with," he says.

The demand for these professors — who typically teach business or science — is growing as the pool of academics in these fields declines. The professors can bring such prestige to a school that they demand and receive generous salaries, lighter teaching loads and state-of-the-art laboratories.

"What it does when you get one of these superstars is it creates instant success in your research programs," said Kenneth Klieuer, dean of the school of science at Purdue. "You move up almost overnight into the big leagues."

"The competition for superstars is so fierce because schools are trying to go after the same big talent," said Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities, representing about 60 elite research-oriented schools.

College administrators are recruiting top talent by offering "packages" that can cost a university more than $500,000. Sometimes a lot more. It might include a salary of $150,000, extra travel money to conduct research, guaranteed summer employment, plans to beef up a science laboratory, a promise to assign graduate assistants to help, access to computers and secretarial assistance.

"The numbers we're talking about nowadays would have been unheard of only a few years ago," said Gene Hemp, interim provost at the University of Florida, the only Florida college in the prestigious AAU. Last year it had to offer to install new physics lab equipment to keep professor Pierre Raymond from fleeing to a higher-paying job at Yale.

"It costs us a good sum of money, but you're going to have to pay to be in the big leagues," Hemp says.

Princeton wasn't so lucky. It lost noted economist Sanford Grossman to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. Grossman's reported package: $250,000, including salary and benefits.

Wharton is widely known for raiding other universities. So is Duke, which lured Henry Louis Gates Jr., regarded as the nation's leading scholar of black literature, from Cornell. He joins Duke's English department next semester — and so does a philosophy professor who worked closely with Gates at Cornell.

Duke officials would not return calls to discuss Gates' salary package. The school has said it intends to build a reputation as a center for the study of race and gender.

Not all the superstars wind up at Ivy League-level universities. The University of South Florida in Tampa, for example, snared Shirley and Ting Chu, an internationally known husband-wife team of microelectronics researchers, from Southern Methodist University. USF paid them a combined annual $140,000 salary, and put $300,000 into renovating its electronics laboratory for them.

"This team has done some of the most avant-garde work in the country in electronics. We went after them and we got them," says Michael Kovac, engineering college dean who recruited the Chus.

But Kovac, like other administrators, frets about the loyalties of purloined profs. What if another university dangles a more attractive package?

"The reality," he says, "is that you get superstars and you have to increase their salary every three or four years or someone else is going to come along with a better offer."

Administrators at Temple University, a state school in Philadelphia, share Kovac's worry.

"It seems like every week there are faculty members who come into a dean's office and say they've been offered $20,000 to $30,000 more than we can afford to pay them to go somewhere else," says Cathy Gossinger, assistant to the president. "The situation is not unlike the corporate world, where CEOs (chief executive officers) of companies are cultivated all the time by other firms."

Indeed, education experts

See PROFESSORS, page 11

Philippine violence continues; reports predict up to 69 killed

By EILEEN GUERRERO
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Refusing to end their 4-day-old mutiny, rebel soldiers positioned in hotels and high-rises fired semi-automatic weapons and recoilless rifles today at government troops in the Makati financial district.

For a third day, hundreds of Americans and other foreigners were pinned down in homes and hotels in the wealthy district where forces loyal to President Corazon Aquino had contained the mutineers to 22 buildings. At least 10 people were reported slain in Makati today and 15 wounded, including one American, by rebel snipers and in fighting between rebel and loyalist forces, hospital sources said.

Government troops forced the surrender of more than 600 rebels on Sunday. Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the most serious challenge to Mrs. Aquino's three-and-a-half-year rule had been crushed although it could take days to complete "mopping up operations."

Several miles away in Makati, which insurgents seized Saturday, rebels in one instance fired a recoilless rifle at troops guarding an office building, causing extensive damage and sending bystanders racing for cover. Government forces appeared reluctant to attack for fear of killing foreigners.

The hospital sources identified the American wounded today as Jerome Weissburg, who they said was hit in the arm as he watched the shooting from his room at the Peninsula Hotel. They had no hometown for Weissburg.

At least 69 people have been killed and more than 500 wounded since mutineers seized several military installations and bombed the presidential palace Friday.

CLIFF'S
Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.) Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172
Mon. thru Thurs. Night
Shrimp Plate $3.75

Cholesterol FREE
Fosdick's Holiday Special
FREE MEAL
Buy One Shrimp Dinner & Get One Free
small... $5.25
regular... $6.25
large... $7.25
Beverage Not Included. Good Anytime Monday - Thursday, Dine - In or Take Out
Expires 12/28/89
FOSDICK'S
1890 SEAFOOD
2903 S. Evans St.
Call 756-2011
Additional Parking Now Available

U.B.E.
University Book Exchange

Right Now is the best time to sell your books at UBE. The Spring Book list is compiled and UBE is paying **TOP DOLLAR** for your text books.

Use your Buy-Back-Cash to purchase Christmas gifts for friends and family. UBE has the best selection of sweatshirts in Greenville and the best selection of ECU sportswear in the world!

Watch for Thursday's East Carolinian for Super Saturday Specials at UBE

The One For The Cash
519 Cotanche Street Downtown Greenville 758-2616

Juvenile corrections facility employees use restraint belts in subduing violent youths

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Forty of the Department of Youth Services' 275 officers begin this week using new restraint belts they hope will give added protection against violent youth in their care.

The belts, already used in the adult prison system, can deflect blows, pull youths off each other during a fight and restrain a youth's arms and legs.

The new equipment comes as DYS officials cope with a 76 percent increase over three years in the number of calls to police at DYS facilities for the most serious incidents, usually assaults. In 1988, such calls totaled 783.

"I have often been asked if this is a Boy Scout camp or a prison," DYS Commissioner Richard McLawhorn said. "My answer is we're a juvenile corrections facility devoted to treating and rehabilitating troubled youth. But you can't treat them if you can't control them," he said.

If the belts prove successful, Lawhorn said he wants all corrections officers trained to use them. If not, he said, he wants the officers trained to use wrist holds.

McLawhorn, who took over the agency in August, said teachers may eventually receive training in the new restraint belts.

"I don't want anybody getting the idea we're letting a bunch of Kung Fu artists loose in here, but we have to protect ourselves," he said. "Anybody who does not follow the strict guidelines and uses holds that are not taught will be brought up on child-abuse charges."

The only DYS officers who already know defensive maneuvers are the public safety officers, who are trained at the South Carolina Criminal.

DYS officials blame the violence on such things as the juveniles' background and overcrowding at the facility. In one maximum security dorm, two inmates sleep in rooms designed for one; six sleep in a room designed for two; and cots are stretched so close along a wall that a child can roll over during the night and touch the inmate in the next bed.

"You can take the best of juveniles and pack them on top of each other, and their tolerance level is going to be low," said corrections officer Patricia Jones.

Professors

Continued from page 10

attribute the intense bidding wars for top-flight faculty members to a basic business maxim: supply and demand. An unusually high number of senior faculty members — professors who joined colleges during America's Sputnik era of the 1950s and '60s — are expected to retire in the next decade. There will not be enough newly minted Ph.D.s to replace them.

The high pay for superstars is creating salary inflation across the board, administrators and professors say.

"It is not uncommon for me to go after a young physicist — I mean someone who recently got their Ph.D. and is good — and try to put together a $200,000 package," says Purdue's Klieuer.

The high salaries for superstars in science and business is creating bad feelings on campus. Professors in the liberal arts and other fields often draw a starting salary of $30,000 — far less than that offered to scientists. Administrators say they do not tell colleagues what they've offered a top-flight professor.

"Some professors resent it, but I think the overwhelming feeling is one of resignation," says Howard Ziff, a journalism professor at the University of Massachusetts. "It's like baseball — the superstars make the good money, the rest draw a decent paycheck."

(Mike McQueen is bureau chief for Gannett News Service in Tallahassee.)

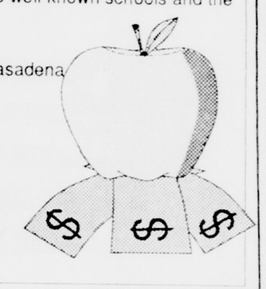
* Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

Schools paying top talent well

Top rated professors often command salaries of $100,000 when recruited to work at the nation's top research-oriented universities. For example, technology wizard William Glenn made $114,550 last year at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. On average, college professors earn $39,410. Below are some well-known schools and the average salaries of professors there:

Average salary, institution

$67,700, Calif. Institute of Technology, Pasadena
$64,500, Stanford (Calif.)
$60,000, Univ. of Calif.-Berkeley
$59,500, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
$55,500, Univ. of Chicago
$55,300, Princeton, (N.J.)
$54,500, Yale, New Haven, Conn.
$54,100, Duke, Durham, N.C.
$50,800, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville
$50,600, Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J.



Source: American Association of University Professors — Matthew Copeland, GNS

Attorney general challenges drilling

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — N.C. Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said he will challenge in court a plan to drill an exploratory well off the Outer Banks if another study on the project is not completed, and a congressman said he would introduce federal legislation to delay the drilling.

A draft environmental report on Mobil Oil Corp.'s plans came under attack Monday at the first of four public hearings on the report. More than 150 people attended the hearing sponsored by the federal Minerals Management Service, the U.S. Department of the Interior agency that would issue permits for outer continental shelf drilling.

"Unless (the Minerals Management Service) is willing to make a real study of the impacts on North Carolina, I will challenge them in court," said state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg, a Democrat. "I firmly believe that I can succeed."

U.S. Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., announced at the hearing that he will sponsor a bill in Congress to suspend Mobil's drilling until at least October 1991.

"For over 15 months, I've worked with the state, the Interior Department and Mobil to try to reach an accommodation that would satisfy the residents of the 1st Congressional District," Jones said. "Clearly that hasn't happened. At this point, my opinion is firm. We are not adequately prepared to make such a monumental decision."

Jones, chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, said Mobil has failed to prove no harm will come to the coast. He said his bill would expand an ongoing study of ocean currents to cover "additional areas of environmental and economic concern" and leave it up to a scientific panel to decide the merits of exploration.

Jones said he has already asked the Interior Department to halt further action on the Mobil project and hold all leases, plans and permits until Oct. 1, 1991. But he said the legislation, to be introduced in January, would mandate the same things.

A representative of Gov. Jim Martin's administration said Mobil should not proceed with its plans.

"The state believes Mobil cannot and should not begin to drill next year," said William W. Cobey Jr., secretary of the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

The report assesses ecological and socio-economic impacts of the Mobil project. It was submitted Nov. 1 under an agreement reached last July among Mobil as well as state and federal officials.

The draft document was denounced by more than half of those who spoke during the three-hour afternoon session, the Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, Va. reported. In addition to state officials, environmentalists protested the minerals service report.

"The tailor-made environmental report is inadequate and hastily prepared," said Nancy B. Gray, who spoke on behalf of LegaSea, an Outer Banks-based environmental group formed to oppose Mobil's project. "It is so sloppy and so frought with errors that there is no way to correct its flaws .... It is almost laughable, if only the consequences were not so serious."

"On one page alone I found seven mathematical errors," said Gary Coye, an Ocracoke resident and former college math teacher. "That really concerns me about the quality of the report."

OUR RESUMÉS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Get a competitive edge in today's tough job market by having a clean professional-looking resume by AccuCopy. Our resume packages let you choose between phototypesetting, laser printing, or basic typewriter originals.

In addition, we offer the widest range of paper and envelope choices in the area.

FAST COPIES FOR FAST TIMES
- 24-hour service available
- open early, open late
- open six days a week

ACCU COPY
THE RESUME PEOPLE

758-2400
Next to Chicos in the Georgetown Shops

Dark Room Technician

WANTED

Experience Required Must Be Familiar with Halftones & PMT's

Please Apply in Person at
The East Carolinian
The Publications Building

(No Phone Calls Please)

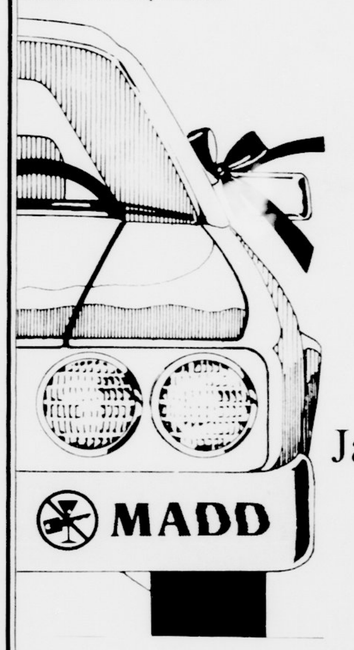
ABOVE PAR
Public Driving Range
November Hours
Mon - Fri 11am - Dark
Sat - Sun 10am - Dark

1 1/2 Miles past D.H. Conley High School on the New Bern Hwy. (Hwy 43S)
355-6725

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
while you wait
Free & Confidential
Services & Counseling
Carolina Pregnancy Center
757-0003
111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC
Hours
M-F 9 am - 5 pm

Happy Holidays
from
The Swiss Colony®
Mention this Ad and Receive
10% OFF
Carolina East Mall — Phone: 756-5650

Let's change the meaning of "tie one on..." Tie this red ribbon to the left door handle, outside rear view mirror, or antenna of your car as a sign that you join Mothers Against Drunk Driving in its hope for a less violent holiday season.



Wednesday,
December 6, 1989
Pick Up Your
Red Ribbon!!!
10:00am - 2:00pm
In front of Student Store

Candle Light Vigil
7:00pm
Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
(next to City Hall)
Refreshments will be provided

Sponsored by:
M.A.D.D., B.A.C.C.H.U.S.,
Substance Abuse Prevention and Education,
TRI SIGMA, DELTA ZETA

On The Twelfth Day of Christmas
The Pantry Gave To Me...

THE PANTRY®

Register To Win Each of These Valuable Prizes
From Cable Adnet &The Pantry

Grand Prize
Technics Stereo System

Complete package includes: 44 key AV Remote; CD Player with top loading; 5 Disc Rotary design & Electronic Equalizer; 6 preset memories; 110 watt amplifier; double cassette deck with auto reverse

- 2 Cellular Phones
- 2 Gold Membership Cards from Gold's Gym (36 months)
- 3 - GE Cooktop Stoves
- 1 King size waterbed - complete pack age includes: Headboard, mirror, frame, free flow mattress, heater, liner pedestal, 3 piece pad.
- One Queensize innerspring bedding
- Other prizes to be named later

Registration begins November 27 - December 18

Prize drawings begin December 13th running through the 12 days prior to Christmas which ends December 24.

Visit your local Pantry store today

Register at any of the 4 Greenville Pantry locations

- 316 E. 10th St.
- 4000 S. Memorial Dr.
- 2195 S. Evans St.
- 501 S. Memorial Dr.

THE PANTRY®

OPEN 24 HRS. • LOW SUITCASE BEER PRICES • GAS • SNACKS • SOFT DRINKS • ANYTHING YOU NEED IN A HURRY

German student discusses political changes

By SUZAN LAWLER
Staff Writer

A photocopied picture of the Berlin Wall is taped on the door of Room 171 in Jones Hall. The capitalized caption underneath the picture reads, "NO MORE!"

Markus Fuchs, a junior at ECU, put up the picture. Fuchs is from West Germany. His parents currently live in Altlussheim, West Germany.

Fuchs, like people all over the world, rejoiced on Nov. 9 when the Berlin Wall was opened. He heard about the event on the national news and immediately listened to the German news on shortwave radio.

Fuchs said he was totally unprepared for the event. "I was stunned. It's a great thing."

While Fuchs lived in West Germany, he often heard reports of East Germans being shot while attempting to get over the Wall. He said the deaths angered him, and he's glad it no longer will continue.

Now that the Wall allows people to leave or enter the country, some 225,000 East Germans have flooded into West Germany. West Germans are concerned about the population surge and a few have even suggested setting legal limits on immigration. Fuchs said he thinks that East Germans should have unlimited access to his country, simply because "they are Germans."

When the Wall came down, the issue of reunification came up. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared, "I have no doubt that unity will eventually be achieved."

Fuchs said, "I'm hoping for it, but as long as they belong to different military pacts, I don't think it will be possible."

Another current issue is whether the United States should encourage or try to prevent reunification. On Nov. 15, TIME/CNN polled 500 adults and 55% thought the United States should try to encourage reunification and 14% thought the United States should try to prevent it. Fuchs commented, "If they (the Germans) move towards it, the United States should encourage it. Of course, they should let the Germans do whatever they want."

"I don't think (reunification) would be any better or worse, just the fact that all the Germans are together again — that would be better."

Fuchs plans to visit East Germany this summer, but will return to ECU to complete school. Fuchs originally came to ECU as an exchange student. "I liked it so much I came back," he said.

During his freshman year, he attended the American University in London. He is an Anthropology major specializing in Archaeology. After graduation, he hopes to work in the United States.

When Fuchs returns to Germany this summer, he may find it to be very different. Whether or not the Germanies reunite, the world hopes East Germany will succeed in its struggle for democracy. For now, we can rejoice in the opening of the Wall. For 28 years it suppressed freedom — NO MORE!

Handicapped students discuss ECU facilities

By JOHN S. TYSON
Special to The East Carolinian

Don't let the word fool you. Although "handicapped" is defined as "being physically disabled," it is not intended to imply lesser intellect or the inability to perform everyday tasks. Just ask one of the handicapped students who attends East Carolina.

There are more than 25 of these students, and they are a vital part of the University system. While they do not want pity or special treatment, they would like people to understand and respect some of the limitations that come with physical impairment. How well their days go often depend not only on the students on campus, but also on how easily they can actually move around campus to accomplish their activities.

East Carolina has boasted to ... university which is suitable ... ents who are deaf, blind or ... fined to wheelchairs. Is this university equipped to deal with those kinds of handicaps? Who better to ask than the handicapped students themselves? It's their turn to talk.

Nathan Ullger, who uses a wheelchair to get around campus, is an Occupational Therapy major who says that he chose ECU because it was one of the 15 accessible schools to handicaps in North Carolina which offered his desired major. Ullger has toured all 15 of these schools and says, "ECU is an adequate school for handicaps, but there definitely needs to be some improvements."

The buildings on campus create the major problems. Ulger said: "Take for example the Brewster Building, there are four wings with only two elevators, which presents a problem to me. The only way I can enter the A wing is to go all the way around to the front of the building. And if I want to go on the second or third floor while I'm in another wing, I have to take the elevator again and then travel outside to get back to the same building."

According to Ullger, some of the entrances in Brewster are less than 23 inches wide. This is a problem to someone whose wheelchair is 26 inches wide.

Shawn Kilpatrick agrees that some of the buildings need improvement. Kilpatrick, who lives in Cotten Dorm, is a business education major. She once had to take a computer class on the second floor of Austin. Austin doesn't have an elevator. "It presented a real problem for me because I'm in a wheelchair."

Most of Kilpatrick's classes are in the General Classroom Building, which she feels is the most accessible building because it is so modern. The real problem is getting to that particular building.

According to Kilpatrick, the University needs cutoffs on campus sidewalks which connect buildings or lead to the road. "They should make cutoffs at the end of every sidewalk. I don't like having to be particular about which sidewalks I come down."

All of the students who use wheelchairs to travel on campus have positive things to say about ECU, its students and faculty, especially Mr. C. C. Rowe, who is director of Handicap Services. However, all of the students seemed to agree that the ramps on campus are too steep, the new cafeteria at Mendenhall needs a front ramp entrance, and many of the older buildings need elevators and modifications.

Elizabeth Worden, a freshman majoring in fashion and merchandising, uses an electric wheelchair to travel around campus. The ramps don't give her any trouble, but she understands that those who use normal wheelchairs have problems. She said, "The only trouble I have getting into any building is the library because of the double doors."

David Norris, a junior studying history said, "All of the buildings at ECU should be accessible, not only some."

Not all of the handicapped students on campus are mobility impaired. Cecil Whitney, a graduating senior, is one of the few blind students on the ECU campus. With

See HANDICAP pn page 15

Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 12/4/89

1. Fervent: A. diseased; B. second wind; C. enthusiastic; D. tantrum
2. Prudent: A. careful; B. reluctant; C. keep to oneself; D. intelligent
3. Dormant: A. hidden; B. sleeping; C. inactive; D. decorative trim
4. Cumbersome: A. African cucumber; B. oppressive; C. unwieldy; D. cloak
5. Scuttle: A. fight; B. skip fast; C. elevate; D. Sink
6. Canny: A. tough; B. wize acre; C. shreud; D. original
7. Robust: A. hearty; B. large; C. powerfully built; D. ripe
8. Jaded: A. blue green in color; B. faded; C. over indulged; D. rough finish
9. Integral: A. combination with; B. essential; C. important; D. group effort
10. Intact: A. permanent; B. entire; C. linked; D. Navy jargon

—Compiled by Matt Richter

Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson star as father and son in the newly released movie, "Dad." The movie, that explores the intricacies of family relationships, recieves great reviews.

Father-son relationships make a difference

"Dad" explores family relationships

By JULIE MANNING
Special to The East Carolinian

Two men from the same family, yet not really knowing one another, rediscover a relationship together. One is the father, the other, his son. They not only learn about each other, but about themselves. "Dad" presents us with a situation that can be precious when dealing with family.

Jack Lemmon portrays the father, Jake Tremont. Ted Danson plays his son, John. When Jake's wife, Bette (played by Olympia Dukakis) suffers a heart attack and is hospitalized, John comes home to take care of his father.

John has not seen his family in two years and he realizes everything has changed. He sees how lost his father is when his mother is not there to do everything for him.

She did everything from buttering his toast to putting toothpaste on his toothbrush. In one scene, Jake is so helpless that he cannot find his pajamas and asks John where they are.

Once Bette returns from the hospital Jake is diagnosed with cancer. John takes time off from work to be with his father and when Jake goes into a coma, John moves into the hospital room. He talks to his father and reads to him with hopes he will come out of the coma.

From the director of "Family Ties" Gary David Goldberg makes "Dad" his first major film project. The movie is produced by the same people who bring us "Back to the Future part 2", Steven Spielberg, Frank Marshall and Kathleen Kennedy.

"Dad" is not just another movie about family relationships. It is a movie that deals with aging, death, love and friendship. It is a deep, emotional movie that will cause people to think about life. The movie has light moments that take the audience from tears to laughter.

The acting is superb and Lemmon brings his character to life, making everyone fall in love with him.

The ending is no surprise, but "Dad" is a movie that achieves what it sets out to. It makes the viewer realize how important each member of a family is and how much a good relationship is needed.

The movie has tender moments that capture hearts and cause one to cry.

Overall, "Dad" is a grade A movie that everyone should see with tissues in hand.

Attic combines music and comedy

By ROD PHELPS
Special to The East Carolinian

A double dose of entertainment Friday night at the Attic featured the rock and roll of The Usuals and the Comedy Zone.

The return of the Usuals was the main attraction. This band recreates a '60s sound of classic rock and roll and presents some original songs of its own. Originally from Greenville, the Usuals received a warm response from the audience.

Led by singer and guitar player Sam Madison, the group mixes rock favorites, like David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust", with its own music. Their first album, *"Nothing to Fear....But Life Itself,"* features a variety of music. It contains a reggae style in the song "Abusing You" and an upbeat rhythm in "High School" that was very popular at the Attic gathering.

Guitarist Pat Dickenson works the entire show and sings old Led Zeppelin favorites like "Good Times, Bad Times" and "Dancin Days." Drummer Scott Stutts and bassist Traci Cain complete the band. Stutts maintains a frantic pace and is a vital member that keeps the band in unison. Cain, known as "Manute," plays from start to finish.

Other great old classics that were played were James Gang's "Walk Away", Rolling Stones favorites, and two sped up versions of Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia" and the oldie "California Dreamin.'" In mixing this with cuts from their other album, "White Album", it kept the Attic faithful crowd on their feet.

The Usuals, who now live in Raleigh, have been busy this fall. They have traveled a lot in the south, going to Alabama and Tennessee. They will return to the Attic to entertain on New Year's Eve and will bring quite a party to Greenville.

Earlier in the evening the Comedy Zone took center stage. It had two comics and featured the X-rated antics of Mark Cline. With a vulgar show, Cline had the crowd laughing. The first guest Alpine Bob was more laid-back than Cline but impressive.

The Comedy Zone is a regular event at the Attic on Wednesdays and Fridays. In the past it has featured comedians who have performed on HBO, Showtime and Johnny Carson. It is quite a drawing card for the Attic, creating a variety of entertainment that comes to the Greenville area.

Having music and comedy on the same night is new to the Attic. With the good turnout, this could become a regular feature in upcoming months.

Band plays fusion jazz at the Fizz

By LARISSA TRIVETT
Staff Writer

Webster's dictionary defines jazz as syncopated, rythmic modern music. This does not help much when trying to define the type of music that a band plays. However, when describing the music of the band Spiral, one word comes to mind——HOT!

In an attempt to define what kind of jazz Spiral plays, Russell Sledge, bass player, said, "We play music. Hopefully, good music." Members of their audiences say there is no "hopefully" about it. It is good music.

Russell said that many times they are classified as fusion jazz, which is vague, because its range is so wide. Fusion is a mix of rock (increased volume and a heavier back beat) and jazz (a various repertoire of tunes).

With Sledge on bass, Rodney Howard in charge of drums and percussion, Landy Spain on guitar and Will Bridges on saxophone, the room almost seems to smoke. These members are not all original members of the band which was formed in October of 1988. But as some of them leave, others are added to ensure their unique music will continue for a long time to come.

With the addition of Landy Spain, the music of Spiral changed slightly. Spain adds a bit of New Orleans blues jazz to the songs.

Future plans for the group include trying to get a demo tape that includes their original music. Unfortunately, there has not been much time for composing, and still lack enough new tunes. They plan to stay together until graduation, but they have no specific plans after that. "Right now, we're just taking it one day at a time," said Sledge.

The Pat Matheny and Kenny G. type music that Spiral plays can be heard at various clubs and restaurants in Greenville. They have played at Charlie O's at the Hilton, Margaux's, the Deli, O'Rocketeller's, Wrong Way Corrigan's, and at the Fizz, where they play regularly.

German student discusses political changes

By SUZAN LAWLER
Staff Writer

A photocopied picture of the Berlin Wall is taped on the door of Room 171 in Jones Hall. The capitalized caption underneath the picture reads, "NO MORE!"

Markus Fuchs, a junior at ECU, put up the picture. Fuchs is from West Germany. His parents currently live in Altlussheim, West Germany.

Fuchs, like people all over the world, rejoiced on Nov. 9 when the Berlin Wall was opened. He heard about the event on the national news and immediately listened to the German news on shortwave radio.

Fuchs said he was totally unprepared for the event. "I was stunned. It's a great thing."

While Fuchs lived in West Germany, he often heard reports of East Germans being shot while attempting to get over the Wall. He said the deaths angered him, and he's glad it no longer will continue.

Now that the Wall allows people to leave or enter the country, some 225,000 East Germans have flooded into West Germany. West Germans are concerned about the population surge and a few have even suggested setting legal limits on immigration. Fuchs said he thinks that East Germans should have unlimited access to his country, simply because "they are Germans."

When the Wall came down, the issue of reunification came up. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared, "I have no doubt that unity will eventually be achieved."

Fuchs said, "I'm hoping for it, but as long as they belong to different military pacts, I don't think it will be possible."

Another current issue is whether the United States should encourage or try to prevent reunification. On Nov. 15, TIME/CNN polled 500 adults and 55% thought the United States should try to encourage reunification and 14% thought the United States should try to prevent it. Fuchs commented, "If they (the Germans) move towards it, the United States should encourage it. Of course, they should let the Germans do whatever they want."

"I don't think (reunification) would be any better or worse, just the fact that all the Germans are together again — that would be better."

Fuchs plans to visit East Germany this summer, but will return to ECU to complete school. Fuchs originally came to ECU as an exchange student. "I liked it so much I came back," he said.

During his freshman year, he attended the American University in London. He is an Anthropology major specializing in Archaeology. After graduation, he hopes to work in the United States.

When Fuchs returns to Germany this summer, he may find it to be very different. Whether or not the Germanies reunite, the world hopes East Germany will succeed in its struggle for democracy. For now, we can rejoice in the opening of the Wall. For 28 years it suppressed freedom —— NO MORE!

Handicapped students discuss ECU facilities

By JOHN S. TYSON
Special to The East Carolinian

Don't let the word fool you. Although "handicapped" is defined as "being physically disabled," it is not intended to imply lesser intellect or the inability to perform everyday tasks. Just ask one of the handicapped students who attends East Carolina.

There are more than 25 of these students, and they are a vital part of the University system. While they do not want pity or special treatment, they would like people to understand and respect some of the limitations that come with physical impairment. How well their days go often depend not only on the students on campus, but also on how easily they can actually move around campus to accomplish their activities.

East Carolina has boasted to [illegible] university which is suitable [illegible]ents who are deaf, blind or [illegible]ntined to wheelchairs. Is this university equipped to deal with those kinds of handicaps? Who better to ask than the handicapped students themselves? It's their turn to talk.

Nathan Ullger, who uses a wheelchair to get around campus, is an Occupational Therapy major who says that he chose ECU because it was one of the 15 accessible schools to handicaps in North Carolina which offered his desired major. Ullger has toured all 15 of these schools and says, "ECU is an adequate school for handicaps, but there definitely needs to be some improvements."

The buildings on campus create the major problems. Ulger said: "Take for example the Brewster Building, there are four wings with only two elevators, which presents a problem to me. The only way I can enter the A wing is to go all the way around to the front of the building. And if I want to go on the second or third floor while I'm in another wing, I have to take the elevator again and then travel outside to get back to the same building."

According to Ullger, some of the entrances in Brewster are less than 23 inches wide. This is a problem to someone whose wheelchair is 26 inches wide.

Shawn Kilpatrick agrees that some of the buildings need improvement. Kilpatrick, who lives in Cotten Dorm, is a business education major. She once had to take a computer class on the second floor of Austin. Austin doesn't have an elevator. "It presented a real problem for me because I'm in a wheelchair."

Most of Kilpatrick's classes are in the General Classroom Building, which she feels is the most accessible building because it is so modern. The real problem is getting to that particular building.

According to Kilpatrick, the University needs cutoffs on campus sidewalks which connect buildings or lead to the road. "They should make cutoffs at the end of every sidewalk. I don't like having to be particular about which sidewalks I come down."

All of the students who use wheelchairs to travel on campus have positive things to say about ECU, its students and faculty, especially Mr. C. C. Rowe, who is director of Handicap Services. However, all of the students seemed to agree that the ramps on campus are too steep, the new cafeteria at Mendenhall needs a front ramp entrance, and many of the older buildings need elevators and modifications.

Elizabeth Worden, a freshman majoring in fashion and merchandising, uses an electric wheelchair to travel around campus. The ramps don't give her any trouble, but she understands that those who use normal wheelchairs have problems. She said, "The only trouble I have getting into any building is the library because of the double doors."

David Norris, a junior studying history said, "All of the buildings at ECU should be accessible, not only some."

Not all of the handicapped students on campus are mobility impaired. Cecil Whitney, a graduating senior, is one of the few blind students on the ECU campus. With

See HANDICAP pn page 15

Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 12/4/89

1. Fervent: A. diseased; B. second wind; C. enthusiastic; D. tantrum
2. Prudent: A. careful B. reluctant; C. keep to oneself; D. intelligent
3. Dormant: A. hidden B. sleeping; C. inactive; D. decorative trim
4. Cumbersome: A. African cucumber; B. oppressive; C. unwieldy; D. cloak
5. Scuttle: A. fight; B.skip fast; C. elevate; D. Sink
6. Canny: A. tough; B. wize acre; C. shreud; D. original
7. Robust: A. hearty; B. large; C. powerfully built; D. ripe
8. Jaded: A. blue green in color; B. faded; C. over indulged; D. rough finish
9. Integral: A. combination with; B. essential; C. important; D. group effort
10. Intact: A. permanent; B. entire; C. linked; D. Navy jargon

—Compiled by Matt Richter

Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson star as father and son in the newly released movie, "Dad." The movie, that explores the intricacies of family relationships, recieves great reviews.

Father-son relationships make a difference

"Dad" explores family relationships

By JULIE MANNING
Special to The East Carolinian

Two men from the same family, yet not really knowing one another, rediscover a relationship together. One is the father, the other, his son. They not only learn about each other, but about themselves. "Dad" presents us with a situation that can be precious when dealing with family.

Jack Lemmon portrays the father, Jake Tremont. Ted Danson plays his son, John. When Jake's wife, Bette (played by Olympia Dukakis) suffers a heart attack and is hospitalized, John comes home to take care of his father.

John has not seen his family in two years and he realizes everything has changed. He sees how lost his father is when his mother is not there to do everything for him.

She did everything from buttering his toast to putting toothpaste on his toothbrush. In one scene, Jake is so helpless that he cannot find his pajamas and asks John where they are.

Once Bette returns from the hospital Jake is diagnosed with cancer. John takes time off from work to be with his father and when Jake goes into a coma, John moves into the hospital room. He talks to his father and reads to him with hopes he will come out of the coma.

From the director of "Family Ties" Gary David Goldberg makes "Dad" his first major film project. The movie is produced by the same people who bring us "Back to the Future part 2", Steven Spielberg, Frank Marshall and Kathleen Kennedy.

"Dad" is not just another movie about family relationships. It is a movie that deals with aging, death, love and friendship. It is a deep, emotional movie that will cause people to think about life. The movie has light moments that take the audience from tears to laughter.

The acting is superb and Lemmon brings his character to life, making everyone fall in love with him.

The ending is no surprise, but "Dad" is a movie that achieves what it sets out to. It makes the viewer realize how important each member of a family is and how much a good relationship is needed.

The movie has tender moments that capture hearts and cause one to cry.

Overall, "Dad" is a grade A movie that everyone should see with tissues in hand.

Attic combines music and comedy

By ROD PHELPS
Special to The East Carolinian

A double dose of entertainment Friday night at the Attic featured the rock and roll of The Usuals and the Comedy Zone.

The return of the Usuals was the main attraction. This band recreates a '60s sound of classic rock and roll and presents some original songs of its own. Originally from Greenville, the Usuals received a warm response from the audience.

Led by singer and guitar player Sam Madison, the group mixes rock favorites, like David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust", with its own music. Their first album, *"Nothing to Fear.....But Life Itself,"* features a variety of music. It contains a reggae style in the song "Abusing You" and an upbeat rhythm in "High School" that was very popular at the Attic gathering.

Guitarist Pat Dickenson works the entire show and sings old Led Zeppelin favorites like "Good Times, Bad Times" and "Dancin Days." Drummer Scott Stutts and bassist Traci Cain complete the band. Stutts maintains a frantic pace and is a vital member that keeps the band in unison. Cain, known as "Manute," plays from start to finish.

Other great old classics that were played were James Gang's "Walk Away", Rolling Stones favorites, and two sped up versions of Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia" and the oldie "California Dreamin.'" In mixing this with cuts from their other album, "White Album", it kept the Attic faithful crowd on their feet.

The Usuals, who now live in Raleigh, have been busy this fall. They have traveled a lot in the south, going to Alabama and Tennessee. They will return to the Attic to entertain on New Year's Eve and will bring quite a party to Greenville.

Earlier in the evening the Comedy Zone took center stage. It had two comics and featured the X-rated antics of Mark Cline. With a vulgar show, Cline had the crowd laughing. The first guest Alpine Bob was more laid-back than Cline but impressive.

The Comedy Zone is a regular event at the Attic on Wednesdays and Fridays. In the past it has featured comedians who have performed on HBO, Showtime and Johnny Carson. It is quite a drawing card for the Attic, creating a variety of entertainment that comes to the Greenville area.

Having music and comedy on the same night is new to the Attic. With the good turnout, this could become a regular feature in upcoming months.

Band plays fusion jazz at the Fizz

By LARISSA TRIVETT
Staff Writer

Webster's dictionary defines jazz as syncopated, rythmic modern music. This does not help much when trying to define the type of music that a band plays. However, when describing the music of the band Spiral, one word comes to mind——HOT!

In an attempt to define what kind of jazz Spiral plays, Russell Sledge, bass player, said, "We play music. Hopefully, good music." Members of their audiences say there is no "hopefully" about it. It is good music.

Russell said that many times they are classified as fusion jazz, which is vague, because its range is so wide. Fusion is a mix of rock (increased volume and a heavier back beat) and jazz (a various repertoire of tunes).

With Sledge on bass, Rodney Howard in charge of drums and percussion, Landy Spain on guitar and Will Bridges on saxophone, the room almost seems to smoke. These members are not all original members of the band which was formed in October of 1988. But as some of them leave, others are added to ensure their unique music will continue for a long time to come.

With the addition of Landy Spain, the music of Spiral changed slightly. Spain adds a bit of New Orleans blues jazz to the songs.

Future plans for the group include trying to get a demo tape that includes their original music. Unfortunately, there has not been much time for composing, and still lack enough new tunes. They plan to stay together until graduation, but they have no specific plans after that. "Right now, we're just taking it one day at a time," said Sledge.

The Pat Matheny and Kenny G. type music that Spiral plays can be heard at various clubs and restaurants in Greenville. They have played at Charlie O's at the Hilton, Margaux's, the Deli, O'Rockefeller's, Wrong Way Corrigan's, and at the Fizz, where they play regularly.

Christmas trees bring hazards into homes

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

It may be an unpleasant subject, but let's face it — bugs get into Christmas trees. Remember, the trees grow outdoors, so you shouldn't be surprised if insects arrive at your home along with the holiday decorations.

An Agricultural Extension entomologist reminds us that insects found on the trees are quite specific to various species, so it's unlikely that they would get into house plants or otherwise do damage in the home.

The insect most likely to be found traveling indoors on Christmas trees, says the entomologist, is the white-pine aphid. The white pine is a very popular Christmas tree. The aphids come indoors as eggs on the tree's needles and may hatch as the tree becomes warm. These tiny insects don't live long in the warm, dry atmosphere of the home, and those that do survive are likely to depart with the tree after the holidays.

Jumping plantlice, which spend the winter as adults, are slightly larger relatives of the pine aphid. They live on blackberries in summer, sucking plant juices. When the weather gets cold, they move into pines and will do some flying in the living room.

According to the entomologist, jumping plantlice are about one-eighth of an inch long and tan in color, and have two light stripes on their wings.

Other pests that might hitchhike into your home on a Christmas tree are several types of sawflies, lacewings and spiders.

Sawflies generally prefer the types of pines not usually used as Christmas trees, but they might lay eggs on white or Scotch pines. When they hatch, the caterpillar-like larvae feed on the tree's needles. Like aphids, they don't thrive in warm, dry houses, so they probably would not last long enough to cause much damage.

"If you just can't stand the thought of having bugs in your house, an insect spray that contains pyrethrum would take care of most of the things that might come in on your trees," the expert advises. "These insects probably won't survive long in the house, however; they won't do any damage and they'll leave when the tree does. It's certainly nothing to get excited about."

Christmas Tree Safety Tips

Here's some advice from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission on how to minimize the risk of fire from your Christmas tree:

— A dry tree is a fire hazard. Before buying a tree, strike the butt sharply against the ground. A shower of needles means the tree has dried out.

— Before placing the tree in water, make a fresh cut at the trunk to expose new wood for better water absorption.

— Keep the tree stand's water reservoir full. A fresh tree can drink several gallons of water during its first few days indoors.

— Never place a tree near a fireplace, radiator or other heat source. Keep the room cool to minimize drying.

— Check each set of lights, new and old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, and loose connections. Discard damaged lights or repair them before using.

— Never use lighted candles on or near a tree or other evergreens.

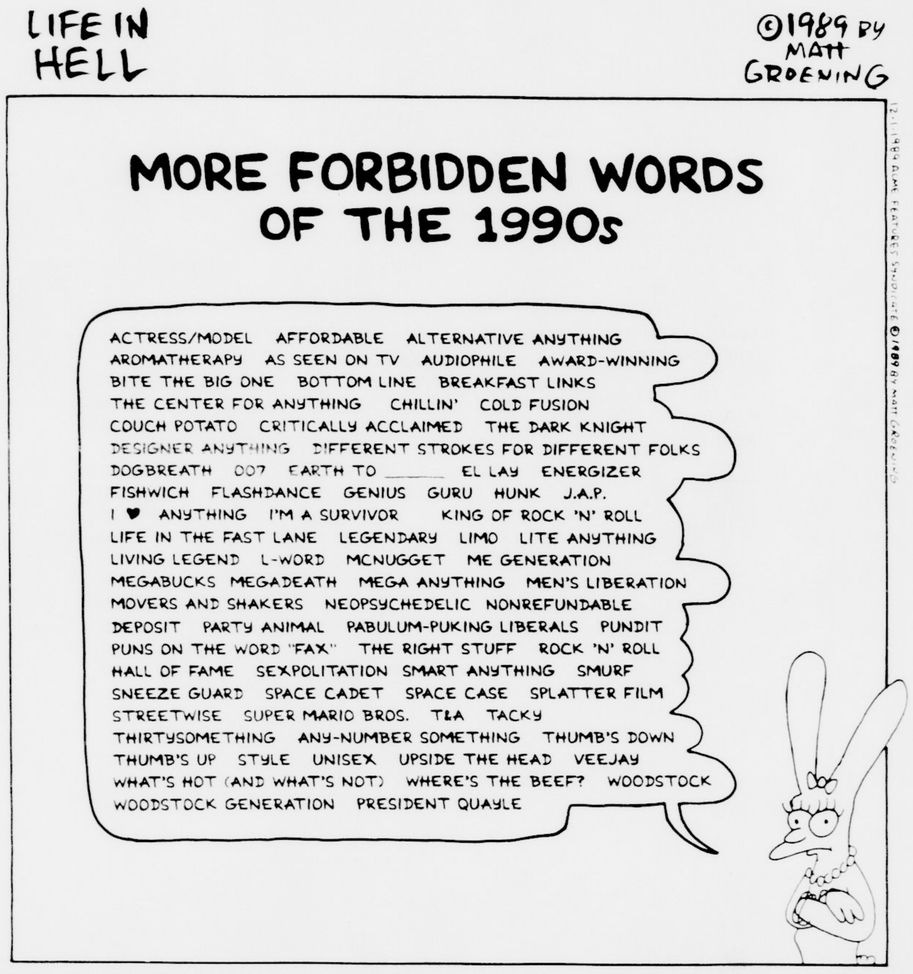
— Don't burn Christmas trees in a fireplace; the sparks they throw are a fire hazard.

Preserving Holiday Greens

There is a non-toxic, non-flammable, biodegradable spray to help preserve evergreen trees and other Christmas decorations. Safer claims that its ForEverGreen is safe to use around children, pets and holiday lights. It extends the life of holiday foliage by helping retard water loss.

When sprayed onto a plant, it forms an invisible protective coating over the surface of the needles or leaves. It protects Christmas trees and wreaths from indoor dryness, and outdoor plants from the cold.

(Safer is located at 189 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159.)



Congratulations
TKE
"B" Team Soccer
Champions!!
From
the Pledges

With Macintosh you can even do this:

Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer.

Without spending a lot more money.

File
New ⌘N
Open... ⌘O
Close
Save ⌘S
Save As...
Print... ⌘P
Quit ⌘Q

The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.

Student Stores-Wright Building

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Madrigal dinner series celebrates Christmas

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE- The food and festivities of "merrie olde England" will be offered again next month at East Carolina University's perennially popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner Series. The 1989 dinners are scheduled for Dec. 7-9 in the spacious new Great Room in the east wing of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

Each evening's dinner begins at 7 p.m. as Lord Chamberlain escorts ticket-holding guests to their places at one of the long banqueting tables in the hall.

Guests will be served cups of hot wassail and a traditional English dinner featuring roast beef, salad, vegetables and dessert. The courses will be brought out by serving knaves and wenches.

Each evening's entertainment will be presented by costumed singers, musicians, dancers and a magician. A wassail toast, fanfares by herald trumpeters, a salute to roast boar's head and a concluding Christmas carol singalong highlight the festivities. Presiding over all are the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

Performing and serving at the dinners will be ECU students. Musicians and dancers include residents of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas and New York.

Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU School of Music is director of the ECU Madrigal Dinner Series. English Renaissance costumes for the performers were designed and made by Patricia Hiss and Tiara Designs. Patricia Pertalion is choreographer of the court dances.

Since many places for this year's series have already been sold, persons interested in attending one of the dinners are advised to purchase tickets as soon as possible. Reserved seats are $15 per person for ECU students and youth aged 18 and under, $20 for general seating and $25 for premier seating (144 places near the front of the hall).

Further information and reservations are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office, telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. Mail and phone ticket orders may be charged to major credit cards.

Handicap

Continued from page 13

the help of his guide dog, he finds no difficulty getting from class to class. Whitney said, "I have no complaints about ECU. The students and staff really work hard to help me and all are very friendly — something a lot of people don't see very often."

Another student attending East Carolina is Patricia Davis, who says the school has helped her a great deal. Davis, who is legally blind but has some side vision, uses tape recorders in class and broad felt tip pens to take notes.

Davis added, "The University has provided me a reader and access to the Media Center to use a visual tape machine that I need to read with." She said the addition of more railing, like on the side of the General Classroom Building, would help blind students.

Another service that ECU provides is special facilities for hearing impaired students. According to Douglas Johnson, a drafting major who is hearing impaired, this university has 21 interpreters to assist deaf students.

He said the University could do more. "They really need to install TDD's in all the offices such as Housing, Counselor's and the library. The TDD is a type of phone-typewriter that hearing impaired students use to communicate with others via telephone.

All of the handicapped students who were interviewed seemed interested in expressing their graditude to the school and staff and in expressing concerns about what should be improved. Kilpatrick suggested that a committee be formed each semester to find out the specific problem areas that individual students might be having.

"After all," she said, "we are the ones that have to deal with the handicap services daily."

Healthy eating prolongs life

By MARY MacVEAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Eat right. Doing so can improve and even prolong your life. By now, most people probably know that. But many still don't know how.

To help, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has launched a campaign called "Eating Right ... The Dietary Guidelines Way," a collection of four colorful booklets that makes making the right food choices easier.

"What we want consumers to know is that they can eat healthier without changing all their eating habits overnight or giving up their favorite foods," said Susan Welsh, director of the nutrition education division of the USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service.

The booklets cover shopping, quick meals, menus, making lunches and snacks, desserts and eating out. They're based on the USDA's nutrition recommendations and are available from the government's Consumer Information Center.

Unlike some efforts to improve nutrition, this one starts from what is known about the way people eat. It accepts that almost everyone snacks, but it suggests ways to make snacks part of a healthy diet. The books are clear and filled with detailed information on what to do to improve eating habits.

Many Americans would be surprised at how easy it is to make a significant change, Welsh said. Salad dressings, for example, contribute an average 9 percent of total fat in women's diets.

The booklets, available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 70, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, are:

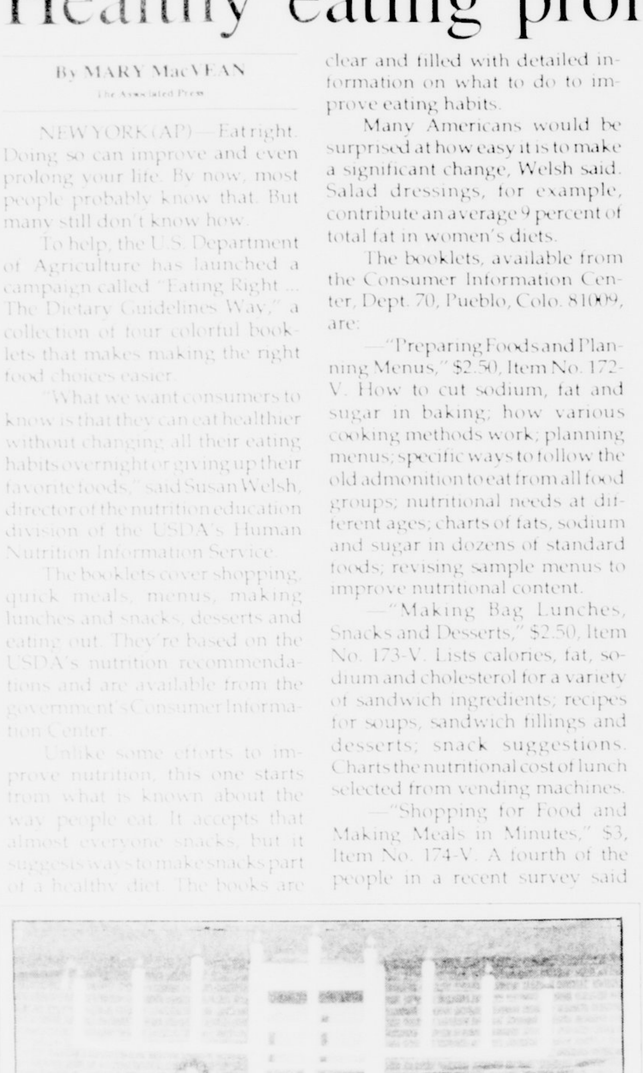
—"Preparing Foods and Planning Menus," $2.50, Item No. 172-V. How to cut sodium, fat and sugar in baking; how various cooking methods work; planning menus; specific ways to follow the old admonition to eat from all food groups; nutritional needs at different ages; charts of fats, sodium and sugar in dozens of standard foods; revising sample menus to improve nutritional content.

—"Making Bag Lunches, Snacks and Desserts," $2.50, Item No. 173-V. Lists calories, fat, sodium and cholesterol for a variety of sandwich ingredients; recipes for soups, sandwich fillings and desserts; snack suggestions. Charts the nutritional cost of lunch selected from vending machines.

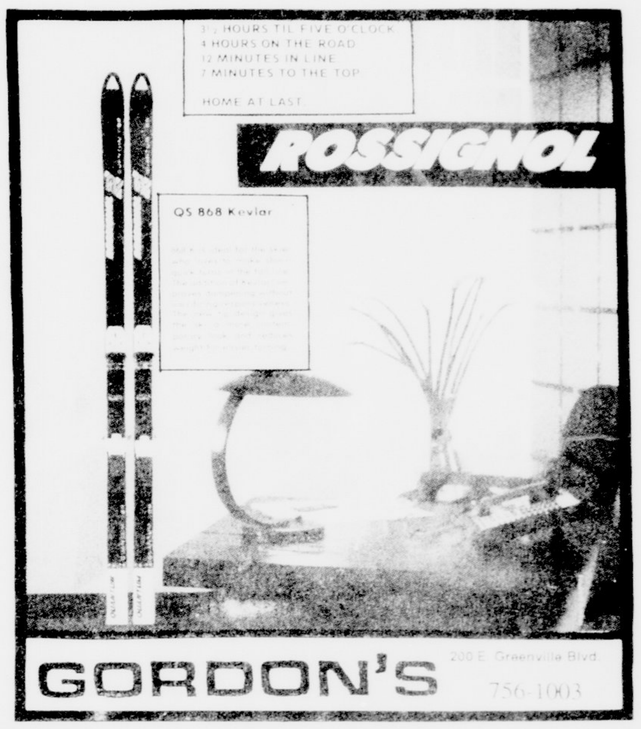
—"Shopping for Food and Making Meals in Minutes," $3, Item No. 174-V. A fourth of the people in a recent survey said speed and easy preparation had top priority in buying food. Booklet includes strategies to organize the kitchen, quick-cooking methods, how to evaluate recipes, reading labels at the supermarket, unit pricing, selecting the right foods.

—"Eating Better When Eating Out," $1.50, Item No. 175-V. Making choices among limited offerings at restaurants. A sample menu and quiz for selecting well from it. Choosing from fast-food menus.

'Twas the week before finals, and all across the campus, not a student was studying. They were all reading The East Carolinian. The books were all piled on the floor with care. We all hope they'll go away but — no luck, they're still there. Good luck with final exams!



Tim Garifalon, Jeremy Gould and George Clancy decorate Scott Hall in preparation for a Christmas lighting ceremony on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)



GORDON'S 200 E. Greenville Blvd 756-1003

Fabricate Too
It's the thought that counts...
So Think Unique
From Handcrafted Jewelry- to musical socks- to hand made sweaters- We can help fill your Christmas List, Whatever Your Budget.
Mon - Sat 10 - 6
Thurs 10 - 8
756-1058
919 - A Red Banks Rd
Arlington Village

Payne's Jewelers
Your Diamond Store That Saves You More

All 14Kt Chains And Bracelets - Reduced	Only
7" Herringbone Bracelet	$19.95
7" Herringbone Bracelet	$33.95
7" Solid Rope Bracelet	$34.95
8" Herringbone Bracelet	$116.00
8" Solid Rope Bracelet	$187.00
18" Herringbone Chain	$34.95
20" Solid Rope Chain	$99.95

ECU Students Receive an Additional 10% OFF our Sale Prices

Expert Jewelry Repairs
Special -If You Bring This Ad
Chain Soldering From 3.99 Watch Batteries 2.50

Genuine Pearl Jewelry	Reg.	Sale
7" Freshwater Bracelet	$15.95	$9.95
18" Freshwater Strand	$36.95	$24.95
18" Freshwater 10 Strand	$199.00	$99.95

Ladies Gold Nugget Ring	Sale	$19.95
Ladies Gold Shrimp Ring	Sale	$39.95

Arlington Village
Revolving Charge
90 Day Charge
Layaways
355-5090
Behind C. Heber Forbes
Student Accounts Welcome

$ STUDENT STORES $
CASH FOR BOOKS
Cloth or paper!
Whether used on this campus or not!
We buy all titles having national Resale Value!
Turn your unwanted books into Holiday Cash!
$
Bookstore
Wright Building
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30 am- 5:30pm
Telephone 757-6731
$

Madrigal dinner series celebrates Christmas

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE- The food and festivities of "merrie olde England" will be offered again next month at East Carolina University's perennially popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner Series. The 1989 dinners are scheduled for Dec. 7-9 in the spacious new Great Room in the east wing of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

Each evening's dinner begins at 7 p.m. as Lord Chamberlain escorts ticket-holding guests to their places at one of the long banqueting tables in the hall.

Guests will be served cups of hot wassail and a traditional English dinner featuring roast beef, salad, vegetables and dessert. The courses will be brought out by serving knaves and wenches.

Each evening's entertainment will be presented by costumed singers, musicians, dancers and a magician. A wassail toast, fanfares by herald trumpeters, a salute to roast boar's head and a concluding Christmas carol singalong highlight the festivities. Presiding over all are the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

Performing and serving at the dinners will be ECU students. Musicians and dancers include residents of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas and New York.

Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU School of Music is director of the ECU Madrigal Dinner Series. English Renaissance costumes for the performers were designed and made by Patricia Hiss and Tiara Designs. Patricia Pertalion is choreographer of the court dances.

Since many places for this year's series have already been sold, persons interested in attending one of the dinners are advised to purchase tickets as soon as possible. Reserved seats are $15 per person for ECU students and youth aged 18 and under, $20 for general seating and $25 for premier seating (144 places near the front of the hall).

Further information and reservations are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office, telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. Mail and phone ticket orders may be charged to major credit cards.

Handicap

Continued from page 13

the help of his guide dog, he finds no difficulty getting from class to class. Whitney said, "I have no complaints about ECU. The students and staff really work hard to help me and all are very friendly — something a lot of people don't see very often."

Another student attending East Carolina is Patricia Davis, who says the school has helped her a great deal. Davis, who is legally blind but has some side vision, uses tape recorders in class and broad felt tip pens to take notes.

Davis added, "The University has provided me a reader and access to the Media Center to use a visual tape machine that I need to read with." She said the addition of more railing, like on the side of the General Classroom Building, would help blind students.

Another service that ECU provides is special facilities for hearing impaired students. According to Douglas Johnson, a drafting major who is hearing impaired, this university has 21 interpreters to assist deaf students.

He said the University could do more. "They really need to install TDD's in all the offices such as Housing, Counselor's and the library. The TDD is a type of phone-typewriter that hearing impaired students use to communicate with others via telephone.

All of the handicapped students who were interviewed seemed interested in expressing their graditude to the school and staff and in expressing concerns about what should be improved. Kilpatrick suggested that a committee be formed each semester to find out the specific problem areas that individual students might be having.

"After all," she said, "we are the ones that have to deal with the handicap services daily."

Healthy eating prolongs life

By MARY MacVEAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Eat right. Doing so can improve and even prolong your life. By now, most people probably know that. But many still don't know how.

To help, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has launched a campaign called "Eating Right ... The Dietary Guidelines Way," a collection of four colorful booklets that makes making the right food choices easier.

"What we want consumers to know is that they can eat healthier without changing all their eating habits overnight or giving up their favorite foods," said Susan Welsh, director of the nutrition education division of the USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service.

The booklets cover shopping, quick meals, menus, making lunches and snacks, desserts and eating out. They're based on the USDA's nutrition recommendations and are available from the government's Consumer Information Center.

Unlike some efforts to improve nutrition, this one starts from what is known about the way people eat. It accepts that almost everyone snacks, but it suggests ways to make snacks part of a healthy diet. The books are clear and filled with detailed information on what to do to improve eating habits.

Many Americans would be surprised at how easy it is to make a significant change, Welsh said. Salad dressings, for example, contribute an average 9 percent of total fat in women's diets.

The booklets, available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 70, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, are:

—"Preparing Foods and Planning Menus," $2.50, Item No. 172-V. How to cut sodium, fat and sugar in baking; how various cooking methods work; planning menus; specific ways to follow the old admonition to eat from all food groups; nutritional needs at different ages; charts of fats, sodium and sugar in dozens of standard foods; revising sample menus to improve nutritional content.

—"Making Bag Lunches, Snacks and Desserts," $2.50, Item No. 173-V. Lists calories, fat, sodium and cholesterol for a variety of sandwich ingredients; recipes for soups, sandwich fillings and desserts; snack suggestions. Charts the nutritional cost of lunch selected from vending machines.

—"Shopping for Food and Making Meals in Minutes," $3, Item No. 174-V. A fourth of the people in a recent survey said speed and easy preparation had top priority in buying food. Booklet includes strategies to organize the kitchen, quick-cooking methods, how to evaluate recipes, reading labels at the supermarket, unit pricing, selecting the right foods.

—"Eating Better When Eating Out," $1.50, Item No. 175-V. Making choices among limited offerings at restaurants. A sample menu and quiz for selecting well from it. Choosing from fast-food menus.

'Twas the week before finals, and all across the campus, not a student was studying. They were all reading The East Carolinian. The books were all piled on the floor with care. We all hope they'll go away but — no luck, they're still there. with s!

Tim Garifalon, Jeremy Gould and George Clancy decorate Scott Hall in preparation for a Christmas lighting ceremony on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

GORDON'S 200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-1003

Fabricate Too
It's the thought that counts...
So Think Unique
From Handcrafted Jewelry-
to musical socks-
to hand made sweaters-
We can help fill your Christmas List, Whatever Your Budget.
Mon - Sat 10 - 6
Thurs 10 - 8
756-1058
919 - A Red Banks Rd
Arlington Village

Payne's Jewelers
Your Diamond Store That Saves You More

All 14Kt Chains And Bracelets - Reduced	Only
7" Herringbone Bracelet	$19.95
7" Herringbone Bracelet	$33.95
7" Solid Rope Bracelet	$34.95
8" Herringbone Bracelet	$116.00
8" Solid Rope Bracelet	$187.00
18" Herringbone Chain	$34.95
20" Solid Rope Chain	$99.95

ECU Students Receive an Additional 10% OFF our Sale Prices

Expert Jewelry Repairs
Special -If You Bring This Ad
Chain Soldering From 3.99 Watch Batteries 2.50

Genuine Pearl Jewelry	Reg.	Sale
7" Freshwater Bracelet	$15.95	$9.95
18" Freshwater Strand	$36.95	$24.95
18" Freshwater 10 Strand	$199.00	$99.95

Ladies Gold Nugget Ring	Sale	$19.95
Ladies Gold Shrimp Ring	Sale	$39.95

Arlington Village
Revolving Charge
90 Day Charge
Layaways
355-5090
Behind C. Heber Forbes
Student Accounts Welcome

TUDENT STORES $
CASH FOR BOOKS
Cloth or paper!
Whether used on this campus or not!
We buy all titles having national Resale Value!
Turn your unwanted books into Holiday Cash!
$ $
Bookstore
Wright Building
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30 am- 5:30pm
Telephone 757-6731

Nudists lobby for bathing areas

The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A proposal that the Tennessee Valley Authority set aside some of its land for nude sunbathing areas is getting a chilly reception from the federal utility commission.

The American Sunbathing Association of Kissimmee, Fla., which boasts about 35,000 members nationwide, has launched an effort to persuade Congress to open up federal land for sunbathing in the buff.

The group has hired a lobbyist for $65,000 and even established a political action committee called NUDEPAC to carry the nudist case to Washington, D.C.

"We feel that federal land can easily be divided between nude sections and non-nude sections, which it already is in practice in some areas," said Arne Erikson, the group's head. "This is already very common in Europe."

One of the agencies the group wants to talk to is TVA, which has more than 400,000 acres available for public use, including 170,000 acres at Land Between the Lakes in Kentucky.

But David Pack, manager of operations and maintenance for TVA's public lands, said the agency isn't ready to allow nude sunbathing on any of it.

"We view such activity as in violation of local ordinances and take the proper steps to get local authorities to correct it," Pack said.

Actually, said Pack, there really aren't that many people interested in sunbathing on TVA property.

"We've not had any real problem with this and we've not ever been approached by any nudists requesting any areas be set aside for them," said Pack.

"We enforce whatever local ordinances there may be and we've had a few cases of indecent exposure. But I'm not aware of any TVA areas where there has been any such sunbathing."

But Erikson said nude sunbathing is legal at several state parks in Oregon and Texas, and the National Park Service already allows such activity at several of its parks.

"We're trying to do what we can to convince these agencies to recognize that nude sunbathing is neither a moral nor a social problem and it can be properly managed," said Erikson.

"We're not looking to disturb anyone, but there are a lot of people who want to sunbathe nude, so why shouldn't there be some land set aside for that?"

Representatives of the group plan to meet with National Park Service officials next week to ask that beach areas be reserved for nude sunbathers. Agency officials, however, say they have no plans to do so.

"There are no federal laws that prohibit this activity, but we do adhere to local ordinances," said George Berklacy, director of public affairs for the park service.

The only exception to the government's hands-off policy, Berklacy said, came in 1985 when the park service banned nude sunbathing at a Cape Cod beach "for environmental purposes" because of people trampling the dunes trying to get a peek at the nudists.

"The naked truth is that we don't intend to write regulations permitting nude sunbathing," Berklacy said.

A tombstone? No, just a vandalized sign in front of the Flanagan Building on central campus. You decide if it looks better or worse. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

Personalized gifts make holidays special

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The gifts one tends to cherish most are often those that are made by hand and reflect the tastes and interests of the recipient — a needlepoint pillow with a special phrase, a hand-hewn treasure box, an everlasting wreath themed to a specific decor, homemade jams and jellies, cakes and cookies.

Although life's pace leaves all too few with time to turn a practiced hand at hobbies or crafts, there are ways to show creativity without spending a lot of time or money.

For family or friends, consider gifts that can become heirlooms. Gifts of brass, china, crystal, pewter, silverplate or sterling — either new or from your collection — can be appreciated for generations. Choose from vanity items such as perfume bottles, atomizers, powder boxes and picture frames; desk accessories such as letter openers and paperweights; flower vases and candlesticks; silver flatware parceled out piece by piece.

Start a child with a sterling pattern and continue with individual pieces for birthdays and holidays. Towle is among silversmiths who make infant spoons and training sets in traditional flatware patterns.

Antiques also make good gifts for family as well as friends. Spool boxes, cameos, pens and inkwells are among affordable choices. Akin to these and available in all price ranges are coyote doorstops, contemporary quilts, one-of-a-kind sweaters, hand-made furniture.

Or commission a local artist to do a portrait of family or a rendering of the family home. To introduce succeeding generations to their roots, transfer old home movies of grandparents onto videotape, compile a photo album, start a family tree.

Pamper a loved one. For her, give a day of beauty or a weekend at a spa; for him, a health club membership or a chance to improve his serve at a tennis camp. Send newlyweds on a hot-air balloon trip, complete with picnic. Give the young gourmet a course in wines taught by a prominent oenophile. Finally, don't underestimate the impact on new parents of theater or movie tickets and a paid-for babysitter.

For truly successful gift giving, the package is as important as what's inside and should be a reflection of your style. Developing a signature look can be a fun and time-saving approach. Have your initials printed on ribbon, designer style, or restrict yourself to solid glossy paper with multi-colored ribbons and seasonal touches such as flowers, holly and autumn leaves. Keeping a consistent look, and a supply of wrappings on hand, will save time in the future.

And don't forget the card. Try to give yourself as much time to write your thoughts as to select your presents. Honest sentiments from the heart are still the most touching expressions of affection and friendship.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

HATS OFF TO THE GRADS!

Give your Graduate a special day to remember by treating him or her to our Spectacular **Graduation Day Jazz Brunch** at the Hilton Inn. Enjoy the pleasures of Live Jazz music as you feast on our elaborate buffet including Omelettes and Waffles made to order, Chef Carved Baron of Beef and Ham, tasty Grilled Chicken, Fresh Vegetables, Seafood, assorted Fresh Fruits and salads, Fresh Baked Bread, specialty desserts, and more ...

Saturday Graduation Day Jazz Brunch December 9th — 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
$12.95 Adults • $6.95 Children 6-12 • Under 6 Free

HILTON INN
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
207 S.W. Greenville Blvd
For Reservations Call
355-5000

EVERY THURSDAY IS FOR L•A•D•I•E•S

Premiering the 7th

Giveaways For the Ladies
FREE Champagne
Coming Dec. 7th-
Xanadu Male Review
Ladies Lock-in from 7 - 10pm

Rio! THE CLUB
Hilton Inn
Greenville
355-5000

Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough."

A PAIR FEEDS A FULL HOUSE.

At Little Caesars® you always get two pizzas. So there's plenty to go around.
Because when you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

FOUR LARGE PIZZAS
With cheese and 1 topping
$20.90
Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry Out Only.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
With cheese and 2 topping
$8.99
Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry Out Only.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

For those long nights during exam week

FREE COFFEE!
at McDonald's®
(no purchase necessary)

From 12/8 to 12/16, McDonald's provides bottomless cups of coffee to keep you going. FREE — 5 p.m. till closing. It's our way of saying "thanks" for coming to McDonald's all year long.

Only at
McDonald's
of 310 E. Tenth Street
Must show E.C.U. student I.D.

GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE.

GO PIRATES
FREE PIZZA!
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!

PIZZA MENU	Small 8pc	Medium 10pc	Large 12pc
Cheese	5.35	7.10	9.50
One Item	6.05	8.00	10.60
Two Items	6.75	8.90	11.70
Three Items	7.45	9.80	12.80
Little Caesars Special (Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onion and Ham)			
Extra Items over 3*	.70	.90	1.10
*Extra Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.50

Choose From These Toppings:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Ham, Bacon, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Green Peppers, Anchovies, Hot Pepper Rings, Black Olives, Green Olives.

BEVERAGES	Small	Medium	Large
Coca-Cola®, Diet Coke®, Sprite®, Mello Yellow®, Cherry Coke®	.55	.66	.95

CAESARS SANDWICHES®
Tuna Melt 2.76
Italian Sub 2.36
Ham & Cheese 2.36
Vegetarian 2.36

Salads	Small	Medium	Large
Tossed	1.19	2.39	3.69
Greek	1.39	2.89	4.69
Antipasto	1.39	2.89	4.69

Choose From These Toppings:
French, Italian, Thousand Island, Greek & Ranch

Specialties
Freshly Baked Crazy Bread™ 1.19
A lot of soft, warm Bread Sticks w/ Garlic Butter & Parmesan Cheese
Crazy Sauce™ .86
Prices subject to change (Prices shown, without tax)
Ask our manager about group discounts

Greenville
E. 10th St. at Greenville Blvd.
(next to Food Lion) 757-1212
323 Arlington Blvd 756-7256
(across from Farm Fresh)

New Bern 636-2552
Rivertown Square (new Wal-Mart)

Kinton 523-9120
1203 W. Vernon Ave.
(New Fairfield Square)

Rocky Mount 937-4322
3460 Sunset Ave.
(Wellongate Shopping Ctr.)

Bomb testing may be unnecessary

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — For 38 years, the government has exploded nuclear weapons at the Nevada Test Site. Bombs have been dropped from airplanes and exploded atop tall towers. They've been buried deep underground and in tunnels. At least one was launched with an air-to-air rocket.

In every one of 697 announced tests, there's been one constant.

"They've always gone off," said Paul Brown, head of the Defense Systems Arms Control office at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. "Sometimes the yields haven't been what we expected, but they've always gone off."

Given that nearly perfect track record, why does the government continue spending some $500 million a year to test its nuclear weapons?

"Reliability is one reason, but it's only one," Brown said. "We see a need to modernize our weapons in response to a changing world. And there's a tremendously significant need to improve the safety of our current weapons."

That view is challenged by a senior physicist at Lawrence Livermore, where nuclear weapons are designed. Ray Kidder, a 30-year veteran of nuclear weapons research, says current weapons are both safe and reliable and contends the only reason for continued testing is to develop new warheads, such as one under development that would burrow underground before exploding.

In a 1987 report to Congress, Kidder refuted the Reagan administration's contention it needed to test weapons from stockpiles to ensure they worked.

"With the exception of a few of the management people in the complex here, I think almost everyone agrees with that now," he said. "Almost anybody that doesn't have an institutional reason for it pretty much agrees you can maintain a stockpile for deterrence forever without new testing."

Nuclear weapons have a shelf life of only about 20 years before they start deteriorating, but Kidder argued in his study that scientists would be able to manufacture new ones based on old designs without the need for new testing.

"I think he underestimates the difficulty of remanufacturing these weapons," Brown said. "We've tried to remanufacture things and there have been problems that surprised us at the time," because of changes in materials and the difficulty of following the old designs.

Older weapons are still being tested but much of the current program involves new ones, he said. "There are new systems being developed at the request of the Air Force, Army and Navy."

Scientists no longer carry on the breakneck testing schedule that, at one point, saw an average two detonations a week in 1962. An evolving knowledge of nuclear science has seen testing schedules reduced to an average of little more than one explosion a month in the last decade.

Since U.S. testing began with the detonation of the first atomic bomb, a 15-kiloton blast in July 1945 at Alamogordo, N.M., 825 U.S. nuclear weapons have been detonated, 697 of those since testing was moved to its current location little more than an hour's drive from Las Vegas.

"It's not just blowing up a bomb in the bottom of the desert," said Nick Aquilina, who runs the Energy Department's nuclear testing program. "This is a completely new science. It's only been since 1945 that we've been doing this."

Several tests in the last few years were "Star Wars"-related, Brown said, and perhaps incongruously, some are to see how the nation's weapons program can operate if there were a U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting the size of explosions.

Congress last year asked federal agencies and laboratories to study how a test ban treaty with the Soviet Union would affect U.S. nuclear capabilities.

Current tests are restricted to no more than 150 kilotons, the explosive equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. The limit was set in a 1974 treaty never ratified by Congress. The United States and Soviet Union agreed to a test ban in November 1958 that ended in September 1961 with the Soviets' decision to resume testing. The United States is on record as wanting to agree to lower limits before it will negotiate a test ban, Brown said.

The two nations made history last year when nuclear scientists from each witnessed a test at the other's secret site. Soviet scientists witnessed a test at the Nevada site in August 1988; American scientists went to the Soviet site at Semipalatinsk the following month. The tests were aimed at finding a verification method for future limitations on nuclear tests.

Survey reports Americans feel Bush is too cautious

By GARY LANGER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans give Mikhail Gorbachev more credit than President Bush for lessening East-West tensions, and nearly eight in 10 believe the Soviet leader seeks true reform in his country, according to a poll.

The Media General-Associated Press survey found suspicions of the Soviet Union's intentions fading rapidly, with a majority of Americans now convinced that the Soviets do not seek world domination.

Bush and Gorbachev, who are meeting in a shipboard summit off Malta this weekend, won exceedingly high popularity marks, with roughly seven in 10 respondents rating each favorably.

Their summit comes at a time of momentous change in the communist world. While Gorbachev pushes reforms in the Soviet Union, his Eastern European allies in recent weeks have moved dramatically away from political domination by their Communist parties.

Forty percent of the 1,117 adults surveyed Nov. 17-25 in the continental United States rated Bush as "too cautious" in encouraging reform in the Eastern Bloc; 46 percent said he was doing enough. The rest were unsure.

Moreover, 41 percent said Gorbachev has done more than Bush to ease tensions, compared with 29 percent who said Bush has done more. The others weren't sure.

To encourage Soviet reforms, respondents by 2-1 favored establishing normal trade relations — a step the Bush administration is exploring. A less likely move, foreign aid, was opposed by seven in 10.

Goodwill toward Gorbachev aside, the poll found lingering doubt about Soviet reliability. Fifty-three percent said the Soviets cannot be trusted to live up to arms control agreements, down from 61 percent in a poll last year but still a majority.

Reflecting that cautious view, 52 percent opposed making significant cuts in U.S. military spending because of lessened tensions. The Bush administration is contemplating large cuts in its military budget.

Similarly, respondents split on whether the United States should remove all its troops from Western Europe if the Soviets removed theirs from Eastern Europe. Forty-seven percent favored such a deal and 42 percent were opposed, a division within the poll's 3-point error margin. The rest were unsure.

Respondents overwhelmingly opposed immediate cuts in U.S. troops in Europe as a response to the reforms. But among those who were opposed, a majority favored reductions later if reforms continue.

While the respondents favored continued defense efforts, just 35 percent said they believed the Soviets seek to dominate the world — down from 50 percent who held that view in a CBS News-New York Times poll last spring.

Fifty-seven percent in the new survey rejected the notion that the Soviets seek world domination, with the rest unsure.

Despite the split opinion on Bush's encouragement of communist changes, 74 percent approved of his overall handling of U.S.-Soviet relations. Seventy percent had a favorable opinion of Bush in general.

Sixty-eight percent had a favorable view of Gorbachev, virtually the same rating as Bush's and well up from 54 percent in a Media General-AP poll in April 1988, before a summit between Gorbachev and then-President Reagan.

Gorbachev was more popular than Bush — 85 percent to 65 percent — among respondents with postgraduate educations. Gorbachev also outscored Reagan among this group in 1988.

High regard for Gorbachev translated into a generally optimistic view of his chances for success. Among the 77 percent who believe he wants meaningful reform in the Soviet Union, 60 percent expected him to succeed, 15 percent said he is likely to fail and a quarter were unsure of the outcome.

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

Chinese concerned about policies

Bush disappoints students

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Chinese students are dismayed at President Bush's veto of a bill to let them remain here after their visas expire, saying he seems to be exempting China from the human rights standards held for other Socialist countries.

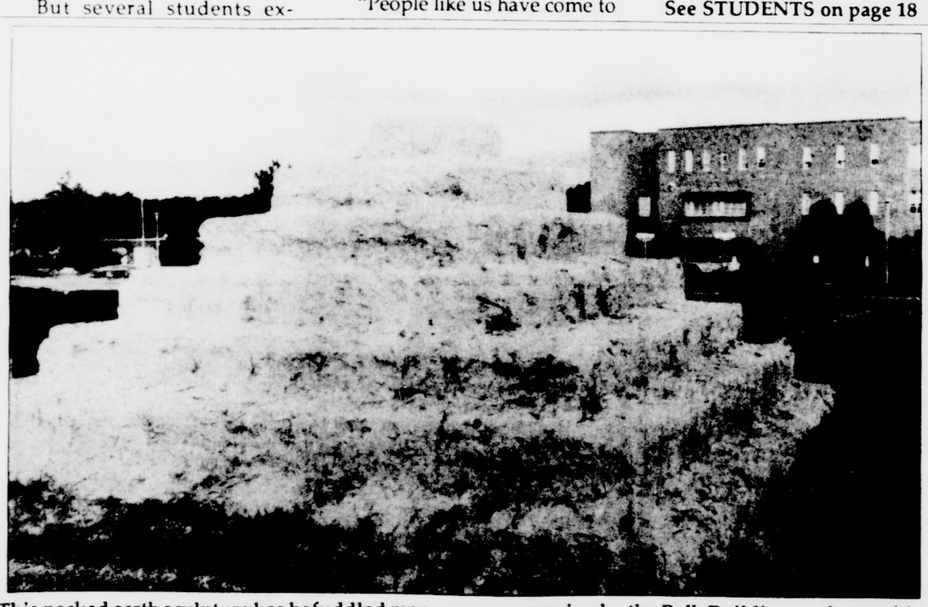
But several students expressed faith in Bush's promise that he would help those who fear returning to their homeland through other means.

Pei Min Xin, a graduate student in government at Harvard University and a pro-democracy leader, said Friday that Bush caved into pressure from China, calling the fierce Chinese government opposition to the bill a "bluff."

"People like us have come to this country not only to study but to learn how democracy operates. We have found that this single case is rather discouraging," Pei said. "When it comes down to a choice between human rights and geopolitical interests, the leading democracy did not hesitate to choose the latter."

Said Brandeis University student Shen Tong: "The basic signal

See STUDENTS on page 18



This packed earth sculpture has befuddled many a person passing by the Belk Building on the outskirts of campus. The sculpture was built to illustrate the effect of erosion on the environment. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

Hair By Rycke & Co.
Tom Jones Amy Hardee
"Wet Cuts" $10.00
Tanning Bed "NEW BULBS"
10 Visits at $30.00
Matrix
Happy Holidays!
201 E. 5th St.
752-6060

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
MEETING
Date: Thurs. Dec 7
Time: 3:30pm
Place: Room1032 GCB
Program: Budweiser
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
Last meeting of the Semester
Please Attend

BLT's
A Cultural Experience
Clothing and Jewlery from Around the World • Best Selection of tie-dyes in Greenville • Large assortment of unique crystals and semi-precious stones • Unusual books, exotic incense and the work of a different Greenville artist each month
Don't look like everyone else - Come to BLTs
204 E. 5th St 757-1007

Panama JACK
He Is Nearly Here!
OUR WAREHOUSE SALE CONTINUES WITH NOTHING OVER $8*
PREVIOUSLY PRICED MERCHANDISE $12.99 - $16.00
NOW ONLY $2 - $4 - $6 - $8
WE PROMISE YOU THE GREATEST IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!
ALL NEWLY ARRIVED WINTER MERCHANDISE NOW 50% OFF
SWEATS, TOPS AND LEGGINGS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SUITS AND BLOUSES, PRICES TO TO $29.99 NOW ONLY $14.99
1900 Dickinson Ave. 830-0174
Tom Togs Factory Outlet
3525 S. Memorial Drive 355-3785
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:00, SUN. 1:00 - 6:00
*No newly arrived Christmas or full price merchandise included.

Parents name daughters after school mascotts

Auburn fans carry spirit to extreme

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Schoolteacher Kay White says strangers often mention those "horrible" parents who live in her neighborhood.

"People come up to me and say, 'Have you heard about those people here in Vestavia that named their children WarEagle and Tiger?'" she said. "When I tell them it's my children, they nearly die with embarrassment."

The names are on birth certificates their father, Larry White, carries with him to prove it.

Auburn University's athletic teams are known as Tigers and their battle cry is "War Eagle."

"My husband and I met on a blind date while we were going to school at Auburn," Mrs. White said. "Needless to say, we're big Auburn fans."

The elder daughter is known as Pepper, but she wishes people would call her WarEagle, her mother said. The youngest daughter has always gone by Tiger.

"The Auburn fans think it's pretty cool," said Pepper WarEagle, an eighth grader.

Auburn's football team tangles with the University of Alabama Saturday to determine the Southeastern Conference championship.

Tiger, a fourth-grader, is proud of her name. "It's unusual," she said. "No one else has that name. Everyone that hears it says it's cute and unusual."

"We honestly feel it's an advantage," Mrs. White said. "The children enjoy the attention. Pepper is convinced her name will get her a scholarship to Auburn. Both children have already decided they want to be Auburn cheerleaders."

Possible chocolate shortage may threaten holiday sales

By JANE E. ALLEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the holiday season gearing up, a chocolate supplier is urging the federal government to avoid a chocolate shortage by temporarily lifting the import quota for non-fat dry milk.

But the chocolate industry is running into opposition from dairy farmers, who contend that lifting the quota would cause domestic milk prices to plummet.

Peter Van Leer, whose 40-year-old family business in Jersey City, N.J., produces 30 million tons of dark and milk chocolate each year, said the import limit for non-fat dry milk is 7,000 pounds a year.

"That's what we use in a day," said Van Leer, whose company supplies chocolate to Pepperidge Farm cookies, Godiva chocolates and Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

Dry milk also is used in the production of dairy products like ice creams and cottage cheese.

Van Leer and another major chocolate supplier, M&M Mars of Hackettstown, N.J., have seen the price of non-fat dry milk skyrocket from about 85 cents a pound to as much as $2.50 a pound in October during a period of tall shortages. Prices have dipped closer to $2 more recently.

On Nov. 6, New Jersey's two U.S. senators and nine of its House members appealed to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to suspend the quota and keep chocolate treats on the shelf this season.

"The fall is the busiest season for the chocolate manufacturing industry as it works to meet increased demand for holiday baking and gift-giving," the lawmakers wrote. "Without non-fat dry milk, the availability of a wide variety of chocolate-based goods to the consumer will be restricted."

As of Wednesday, the USDA had provided no detailed response to the letter, said a spokesman for Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., whose office drafted the letter.

Dairy farmers oppose any easing of restrictions, saying non-fat dry milk supplies have loosened in the last few weeks so that consumers will not face Christmas without their favorite chocolate desserts.

"We have sympathy with the chocolate industry," said Mike Brown, an economist with the National Milk Producers' Federation. "We want people who use milk to make a living. But we don't want the government to do silly things that are going to hurt the industry."

Van Leer said this year's dry milk shortage has forced him to supply some of his chocolate at a loss because much of his chocolate sells at prices agreed upon months before shipping.

"We're hurt this season, but we're delivering on our commitments," said Van Leer, who has not yet tallied his loss. "I haven't had the heart to measure it."

Students

Continued from page 17

to me from the American government is that the government still holds different standards about human rights in China and other countries."

Bush on Thursday vetoed the bill, which had been passed without opposition in Congress. The president said it was unnecesssary in light of other administrative proposals.

The bill affects about 40,000 Chinese students and scholars in the United States. The Chinese government has attacked the bill and has threatened to cut off all foreign exchange programs with the United States if it passes.

Bush said he was directing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to take steps to administratively extend visa benefits to Chinese students.

In a statement, Bush said the administrative steps will provide "the same benefits" and "accomplish the laudable objectives of the Congress ... while preserving my ability to manage foreign relations."

Chinese students are particularly concerned about a Chinese requirement that they return to China for two years before reapplying after their visas expire. Bush's directions to Thornburgh include waivers of the two-year requirement.

Wu'er Kaixi, a prominent Chinese student activist who escaped to this country after the Chinese crushed demonstrations in and around Beijing's Tiananmen Square, believed Bush would help students.

"Of course we hoped very much to have the bill pass, but we were also glad and thankful to President Bush that he did, in fact, try to help Chinese students," Wu'er said through a translator.

Bush may have been playing a diplomatic game — supporting the democracy movement in fact while ostensibly following the wishes of the Chinese government, said Patrick Maddox, associate director of Harvard's Fairbank Center for East Asian research and a frequent vistor to China.

Maddox said Bush also may be assuming that the bill will be overridden by Congress, which would give "a good plug to his Chinese friends" while letting the bill take effect.

Pei said Chinese students are reluctant to seek political asylum in this country because they eventually wish to return to their homeland.

Pei, who has studied in the United States for five years, said he has learned his name is on a blacklist of pro-democracy students. If he returned home now, Pei said, "I would face at least life in prison or execution right away."

Study early for exams. It's only the end of the semester— not the world.

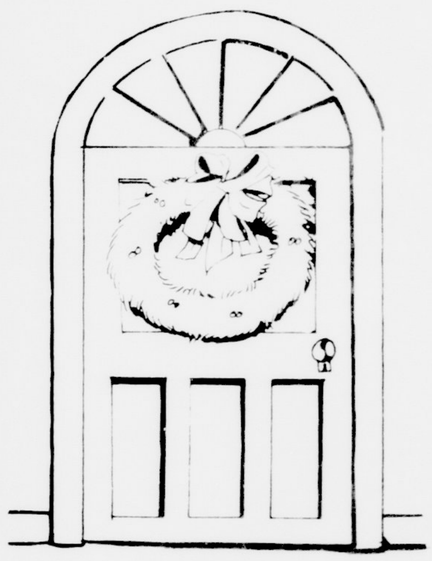
COUNCIL TRAVEL NOW IN DURHAM
America's Oldest & Largest Student Travel Agency
• STUDENT AIRFARES •
• TEACHER AIRFARES •
•WORK/STUDY ABROAD•
• INT'L STUDENT ID •
• INT'L TEACHER ID •
• EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT! •
FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG!
A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange
Council Travel
703 Ninth Street, Suite B-2
Durham, NC 27705
919-286-4664

The Plaza
756-6200
Washington Square Mall
Washington
975-1022
Stanton Square
757-0076
$2.00 OFF ALL HAIRCUTS WITH THIS AD
EXPIRES 12-31-89
THE PLAZA 756-6200

CONTACT LENS SALE
Daily Wear $49.00
Extended Wear $69.00
Includes most name brand lenses
The OPTICAL PALACE
703 Greenville Blvd.
(Across From The Plaza)
Gary M. Harris, Licensed Optician
Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri., 10-2 Sat.
756-4204

BICYCLE POST
ALL TERRAIN
• SCHWINN • DIAMOND BACK
• NISHIKI • SPECIALIZED
• TREK • GT

Large Selections - Great Prices Layaway - Financing Available Plenty FREE Parking
530 Cotanche St.
Downtown Greenville
757-3616
757-1816 1-800-682-7050


The gift of Life is always Welcome...
GIVE LIFE
GIVE BLOOD
American Red Cross
Blood Services Tidewater Region
BLOODMOBILE
ECU
MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989
12:00 NOON - 6:00PM
Sponsored By
ECU RETIRED FACULTY & ECU CLUB

Parents name daughters after school mascotts

Auburn fans carry spirit to extreme

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Schoolteacher Kay White says strangers often mention those "horrible" parents who live in her neighborhood.

"People come up to me and say, 'Have you heard about those people here in Vestavia that named their children WarEagle and Tiger?'" she said. "When I tell them it's my children, they nearly die with embarrassment."

The names are on birth certificates their father, Larry White, carries with him to prove it.

Auburn University's athletic teams are known as Tigers and their battle cry is "War Eagle."

"My husband and I met on a blind date while we were going to school at Auburn," Mrs. White said. "Needless to say, we're big Auburn fans."

The elder daughter is known as Pepper, but she wishes people would call her WarEagle, her mother said. The youngest daughter has always gone by Tiger.

"The Auburn fans think it's pretty cool," said Pepper WarEagle, an eighth grader.

Auburn's football team tangles with the University of Alabama Saturday to determine the Southeastern Conference championship.

Tiger, a fourth-grader, is proud of her name. "It's unusual," she said. "No one else has that name. Everyone that hears it says it's cute and unusual."

"We honestly feel it's an advantage," Mrs. White said. "The children enjoy the attention. Pepper is convinced her name will get her a scholarship to Auburn. Both children have already decided they want to be Auburn cheerleaders."

Possible chocolate shortage may threaten holiday sales

By JANE E. ALLEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the holiday season gearing up, a chocolate supplier is urging the federal government to avoid a chocolate shortage by temporarily lifting the import quota for non-fat dry milk.

But the chocolate industry is running into opposition from dairy farmers, who contend that lifting the quota would cause domestic milk prices to plummet.

Peter Van Leer, whose 40-year-old family business in Jersey City, N.J., produces 30 million tons of dark and milk chocolate each year, said the import limit for non-fat dry milk is 7,000 pounds a year.

"That's what we use in a day," said Van Leer, whose company supplies chocolate to Pepperidge Farm cookies, Godiva chocolates and Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

Dry milk also is used in the production of dairy products like ice creams and cottage cheese.

Van Leer and another major chocolate supplier, M&M Mars of Hackettstown, N.J., have seen the price of non-fat dry milk skyrocket from about 85 cents a pound to as much as $2.50 a pound in October during a period of tall shortages. Prices have dipped closer to $2 more recently.

On Nov. 6, New Jersey's two U.S. senators and nine of its House members appealed to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to suspend the quota and keep chocolate treats on the shelf this season.

"The fall is the busiest season for the chocolate manufacturing industry as it works to meet increased demand for holiday baking and gift-giving," the lawmakers wrote. "Without non-fat dry milk, the availability of a wide variety of chocolate-based goods to the consumer will be restricted."

As of Wednesday, the USDA had provided no detailed response to the letter, said a spokesman for Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., whose office drafted the letter.

Dairy farmers oppose any easing of restrictions, saying non-fat dry milk supplies have loosened in the last few weeks so that consumers will not face Christmas without their favorite chocolate desserts.

"We have sympathy with the chocolate industry," said Mike Brown, an economist with the National Milk Producers' Federation. "We want people who use milk to make a living. But we don't want the government to do silly things that are going to hurt the industry."

Van Leer said this year's dry milk shortage has forced him to supply some of his chocolate at a loss because much of his chocolate sells at prices agreed upon months before shipping.

"We're hurt this season, but we're delivering on our commitments," said Van Leer, who has not yet tallied his loss. "I haven't had the heart to measure it."

Students

Continued from page 17

to me from the American government is that the government still holds different standards about human rights in China and other countries."

Bush on Thursday vetoed the bill, which had been passed without opposition in Congress. The president said it was unnecesssary in light of other administrative proposals.

The bill affects about 40,000 Chinese students and scholars in the United States. The Chinese government has attacked the bill and has threatened to cut off all foreign exchange programs with the United States if it passes.

Bush said he was directing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to take steps to administratively extend visa benefits to Chinese students.

In a statement, Bush said the administrative steps will provide "the same benefits" and "accomplish the laudable objectives of the Congress ... while preserving my ability to manage foreign relations."

Chinese students are particularly concerned about a Chinese requirement that they return to China for two years before reapplying after their visas expire. Bush's directions to Thornburgh include waivers of the two-year requirement.

Wu'er Kaixi, a prominent Chinese student activist who escaped to this country after the Chinese crushed demonstrations in and around Beijing's Tiananmen Square, believed Bush would help students.

"Of course we hoped very much to have the bill pass, but we were also glad and thankful to President Bush that he did, in fact, try to help Chinese students," Wu'er said through a translator.

Bush may have been playing a diplomatic game — supporting the democracy movement in fact while ostensibly following the wishes of the Chinese government, said Patrick Maddox, associate director of Harvard's Fairbank Center for East Asian research and a frequent vistor to China.

Maddox said Bush also may be assuming that the bill will be overridden by Congress, which would give "a good plug to his Chinese friends" while letting the bill take effect.

Pei said Chinese students are reluctant to seek political asylum in this country because they eventually wish to return to their homeland.

Pei, who has studied in the United States for five years, said he has learned his name is on a blacklist of pro-democracy students. If he returned home now, Pei said, "I would face at least life in prison or execution right away."

Study early for exams. It's only the end of the semester— not the world.

COUNCIL TRAVEL NOW IN DURHAM
America's Oldest & Largest Student Travel Agency
• STUDENT AIRFARES •
• TEACHER AIRFARES •
•WORK/STUDY ABROAD•
• INT'L STUDENT ID •
• INT'L TEACHER ID •
• EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT! •
FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG!
A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange
Council Travel
703 Ninth Street, Suite B-2
Durham, NC 27705
919-286-4664

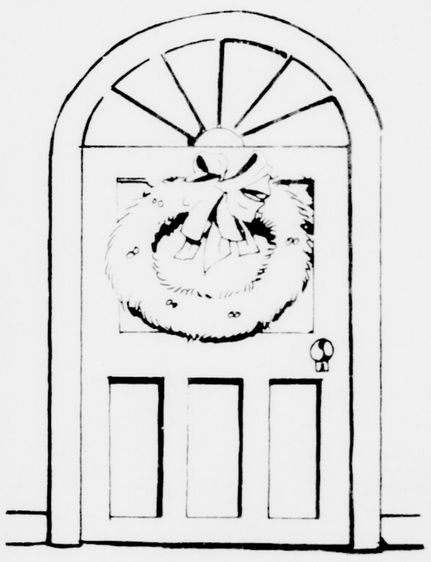
The Plaza
756-6200
Washington Square Mall
Washington
975-1022
Stanton Square
757-0076
$2.00 OFF ALL HAIRCUTS WITH THIS AD
EXPIRES 12-31-89
THE PLAZA 756-6200

CONTACT LENS SALE

Daily Wear $49.00
Extended Wear $69.00
Includes most name brand lenses
The Optical Palace
703 Greenville Blvd.
(Across From The Plaza)
Gary M. Harris, Licensed Optician
Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri., 10-2 Sat.
756-4204

BICYCLE POST
ALL TERRAIN
• SCHWINN • DIAMOND BACK
• NISHIKI • SPECIALIZED
• TREK • GT

Large Selections - Great Prices Layaway - Financing Available Plenty FREE Parking
530 Cotanche St.
Downtown Greenville
757-3616
757-1816 1-800-682-7050


The gift of Life is always Welcome...
GIVE LIFE
GIVE BLOOD
American Red Cross
Blood Services Tidewater Region
BLOODMOBILE
ECU
MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989
12:00 NOON - 6:00PM
Sponsored By
ECU RETIRED FACULTY & ECU CLUB

ECU stuffs Howard, wins Lady Pirate Classic

By DAVID REICHELT
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates clenched the championship game of this weekend's Eighth Annual Lady Pirate Classic with a 87-68 victory over the Lady Bison of Howard.

"It's good to see good things happen to the whole team," Coach Pat Pierson said as her Lady Pirate team came off the weekend tourney with its first Classic title since 1986.

The Lady Pirates ended the first half of play against Howard with a 14 point lead, and held the Lady Bison's shooting to 34 percent. In the second half, the Lady Pirates continued to play with the same aggressiveness and Pierson substituted to give all her players some game time. Mechelle Jones, Toina Coley, and Laura Crowder provided solid guard play for the Lady Pirates coming from the bench, while Sandra Grace provided ten points and two blocks.

Forward Karen Abrams scored 25 points for the Howard team, but the Lady Pirates succeeded in keeping Abrams from controlling the game as she did against Coastal Carolina. In that game, Abrams sunk an impressive 38 points.

Leading the Lady Pirate team over this weekend's matches between Farleigh-Dickenson and Howard was sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove, totaling 45 points and 25 rebounds in 59 minutes.

The Classic weekend began Friday with a banquet at the Hilton that offered coaches from ECU, Coastal Carolina, Farleigh-Dickenson and Howard a chance to express their expectations for their teams and for the tournament. Everyone except host ECU was playing in their first Lady Pirate Classic. Last year, the Lady Pirates failed to make it to the championship game — the first time ever. Last year the ECU team lost to UNC-Charlotte 70-54, but defeated Niagra in the consolation match 86-59.

The tourney opened Friday night with a double header — Howard matching up against Coastal Carolina and Farleigh Dickenson taking on the Lady Pirates.

Howard defeated the Coastal team in the tournament's first game 85-62. Coming into the game with an 0-2 record, the Lady Bison of Howard were led by Karen Abrams who sunk 19 buckets for the night. Howard also dominated Coastal in rebounds grabbing 50 while the Chanticleers from Coastal only snagged 39 off the boards. Coastal's guard Holly Bottar led her team's scoring effort with 24 points.

The Lady Pirates took to the court in the second game of the

See CLASSIC, page 21

Head basketball coach Mike Steele instructs the Pirates during a timeout last night in Minges Coliseum. The hoopsters evened up their record to 2-2 with a 60-46 victory over Francis Marion. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

Sigma Phi Epsilon co-sponsors Special Olympics Tournament

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Approximately 225 Greenville-Pitt County athletes with developmental disabilities will congregate at the Elm Street gymnasium today through Thursday for the Fourth Annual Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Tournament. The event is co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Greenville Recreation and Parks.

The event features 18 soccer teams from various schools throughout the Greenville-Pitt County area, playing in a double-elimination, round robin tournament. The three-day tourney is highlighted by a game between a "select" team of Special Olympians and the Sig Eps' intramural team. The Sig Eps won the 1989 ECU intramural soccer championships earlier this year.

The "special" team of Olympians have played together for several years and won the state gold medal for three consecutive years. They recently represented North Carolina in Memphis, Tenn. in a regional Special Olympics tournament, and are vying for one of the spots on the U.S. International Special Olympics team.

"We definitely have the largest (Special Olympicss) soccer program in the state," said Connie Sappenfield, the Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Coordinator. "We're really happy that the Sig Eps are sponsoring the tournament, and our kids are really excited that they are going to be playing college kids."

The 18 teams have an average of 12 players on the roster, and are divided according to age and ability. The division was initiated to prevent a lower functioning team from meeting a higher functioning team in competition.

"We know our teams before they come into the tournament," Sappenfield said. "We know who we can put against each other."

Thirthy-two ECU students completed an eight-hour training school in accordance with the Special Olympics International, and will serve as volunteer coaches for the tournament. They worked with the kids for over eleven weeks, and seem to enjoy what they are doing.

"They've (the students) come back every fall and said, 'I want to coach another soccer team,'" Sappenfield said. "They have to go out to some of our schools, some of which are 20 miles away, and coach twice a week. When they commit to be a soccer coach, it's a major commitment."

Sappenfield also said the Greenville community offered quite a bit of support, especially in fundraisers. However, volunteer support is not quite as high because of the times that are necessary for coaching. Most of the practices take place during the middle of the work day, and according to Sappenfield, "it is not easy for people to take time off from work."

Since the student coaches are volunteers, they receive no financial compensation for their work. Their daily and class schedules must be free between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., twice a week for practice. But several of the students feel the rewards of their helpfulness outweighs any money that could be paid.

"Working with these kids has given me a lot of confidence," said Julie Weinstein, a junior Special Education major. "They have good and bad days, and they get frustrated sometimes, but it's good to see them work as a team.

"I never thought I could be a coach," Weinstein continued, "but it gives me a a big high knowing that I've taught these kids something."

Tracy Embry, a senior therapeutic recreation major said, "It gives me a good feeling to work with them. Even though they aren't as intelligent as normal kids, they deserve the same rights. It has also taught me to spend my time wisely."

Tommy Spaulding, philanthropy chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, felt that co-sponsoring the Special Olympics will provide an educational experience for the fraternity and the students of ECU.

"We've got a couple of brothers that have worked with Special Olympics before," Spaulding said. "One of our cardinal principles of our fraternity is brotherly love, and that's what it's all about in fraternity. I can't wait for them to come and work the three days. I think they'll be personally rewarded."

"I want this to be a Sig Ep sponsored event every year," Spaulding continued. "As long as I'm here, I'm going to make sure that this is an annual event, that every year we'll do the soccer tournament from now until I graduate, and hopefully for years to come."

The Sig Eps will get the chance to meet many of the participants because they are the referees for all of the games, as well as serving food.

Sappenfield said that even a child who is physically handicapped can play soccer because "soccer can lend itself to any ability level." The kids are continuously able to pick up on soccer because of the limited skill level.

"They can succeed and learn to play together as a team," Sappenfield added. "A lot of times, in a classroom situation, these kids aren't learning to play together as a team.

See Sigma Phi Epsilon, page 21

Win improves record to 2-2

Pirates slide by Francis Marion Patriots 60-46

By DAVID REICHELT
Staff Writer

The ECU men's basketball team came away with their second win of the season last night as they edged a tough Francis Marion College team by a score of 60-46. The Pirates, now 2-2, were led by senior guard/forward Reed Lose who tallied 16 points, and junior forward/center Tim Brown who finished with 12 points.

The Pirates started off fast with a 14-4 run in the first five minutes of the game. During this stretch, ECU was led by freshmen center Ike Copeland and guard Steve Richardson. Richardson came off the bench to hit two 3-pointers in the stretch.

"All of my players made mistakes tonight," Head coach Mike Steele said following the game. "We made enough mistakes in the last five minutes to lose a half dozen games. We just can't find the right group that can get going offensively."

Francis Marion retaliated when they went on a 7-2 run to close the score to 20-18 with just over seven minutes remaining in the first half. The Piarates opened their lead to nine at 31-20 with 1:05 remaining, and took a 33-25 lead going into halftime.

In the beginning of the second half, the Pirates opened their lead to 39-30 with 14:33 to go in the game. However, Francis Marion hit two 3-pointers in a row and found themselves back in the game at 41-36 with just over 13 minutes to play.

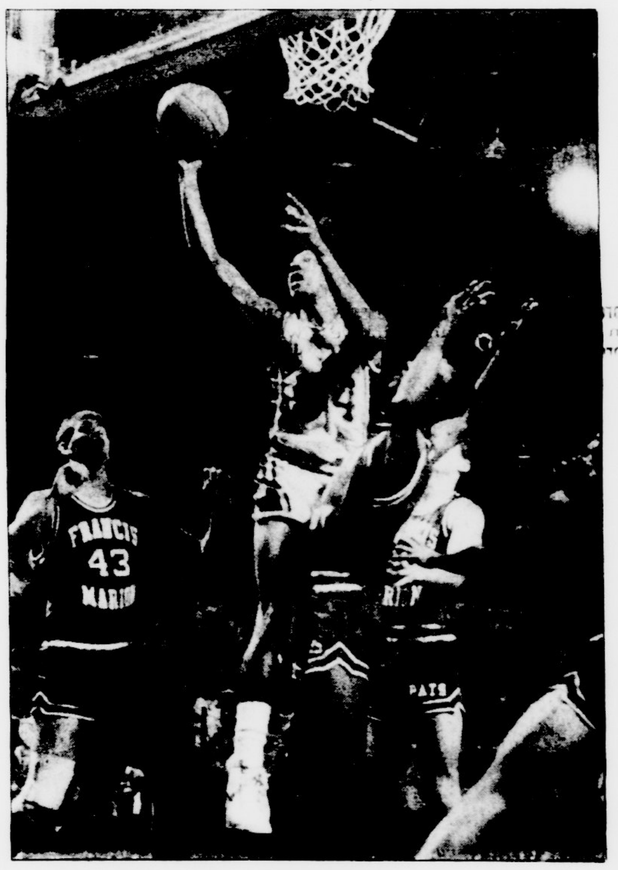
Francis Marion cut the lead to three points with 8:41 to play. However, in the next three and a half minutes, the Pirates opened the lead to 54-46 with 5:11 remaining in the game.

The Pirates' defense held Francis Marion to 8-for-24 from the field in the second half, and didn't allow the Patriots to score for more than seven minutes at the end of the game. Lose sank four free throws in the last seconds to clinch the win by a score of score 60-46.

Steele was pleased with his teams' defensive performance. Francis Marion, going into last nights game, was averaging over 80 points a game, and the Pirates held them under 50.

Francis Marion was led by center Todd Flesch who had 10 points, and forward Tim Proffitt with 9 points.

The Pirates travel to Liberty on Thursday and Radford on Sunday.



Ike Copeland drives through four Francis Marion defenders for two of his eight points in the Pirates fourth game of the season. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

IRS wraps up ECU Schick Super Hoop Tourney, looks to regional

(IRS) — Schick Super Hoop 3-on-3 basketball teams played for the all campus championship and a chance to declare eligibility for the regional Schick Super Hoop Tournament.

In men's gold action, Phi Tau came through the losers bracket to take on Kappa Alpha. A close fight to the end, Kappa Alpha lost the battle in the final seconds on a foul that jolted the Phi Tau's into a second game for the divisional championship.

Both squads tired from the first game, but Phi Tau was able to eliminate their previous foul problem and come through with a 28-24 upset victory. Omar Omar, Guy Harvey, Bob Dudra and Shea Lindsey made up the Phi Tau squad. Kappa Alpha team members include: Tim Clark, Ed Owens, Dwight Hall and Bob Phillips.

In the men's purple division, the Aycock Warriors battled through the losers bracket to meet Hard Rockers in the divisional finals. In another upset defeat, Aycock Warriors took the first match 30-28 lead by team members Scott Sauls, Kevin Walker, Al Pannell and Rich Brown. In the subsequent championship game, Hard Rockers put up a stronger fight to find themselves the divisional champions with a 28-24 victory. Hard Rockers include: Bruce Morton, David McCullen, George Conway and Mike Jones.

In all campus action, perennial powerhouse The Fellows faced Phi Tau. The Fellows, led by Ron Wilson, Greg Stewart, Richard Clark, William Grady and Steve Maxwell found themselves in quite a contest as Phi Tau kept up with the all campus favorites before bowing down 40-32.

The purple division championship found the Hard Rockers against Phi Kappa Alpha. William Wiggins, Jay Parris, Steve Cowin, Glenn Whitley and Phillip Beeker ousted the Hard Rocker squad 38-36 to win the purple all campus championship.

Fall semester activities are closing as intramural champions in soccer, volleyball and co-rec flag football are winning crowns this week. Here is a wrap up of the champions for fall 1989 semester. Congratulations from the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services!

See IRS CHAMPIONS, page 22

Driesell drops two B-average dribblers from JMU's roster to improve grades

The Associated Press

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Two James Madison basketball players who carry B averages in the classroom were dropped from the team because coaches thought the seldom-used juniors should concentrate on academics, Coach Lefty Driesell said.

The second-year Dukes coach said Friday that Alan Dorsey and Doug Lowrey, who were dismissed from the team Thursday, will keep their athletic scholarships through the 1990-91 school year.

Published reports earlier Friday indicated that the players were being ousted to free up scholarships for new recruits, but Driesell said that was not the case.

"Our basketball staff thought the two youngsters could better utilize their time by concentrating on academics and giving us an opportunity to work more closely with the 13 remaining players in our program," Driesell said in a statement issued by the school's sports information office.

Lowrey, Dorsey and Alex Clevinger, another junior on scholarship, were left behind when the Dukes went to Hawaii last weekend for a tournament. Clevinger's father told the Daily News-Record of Harrisonburg that his son is still on the team.

Lowrey saw 56 minutes of playing time as a freshman and 17 minutes last year.

Big East-ACC Challenge finally a reality

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk to the coaches, and nobody wanted it.

Talk to the players and fans and they think it's a great idea.

The Big East-ACC Challenge was 10 years in the making, is contracted for the next three seasons and the first one started on Monday night.

The first time the meeting of two of the country's top college basketball conferences was discussed was in 1979 between Dave Gavitt of the Big East and then-commissioner Bob James of the Atlantic Coast Conference. It stayed on the backburner for a decade until Gavitt and current ACC boss Gene Corrigan worked out the details and managed a four-year television deal with ESPN.

The plan calls for four doubleheaders in four days with the teams meeting according to seedings from a preseason coaches' vote. Just days before the challenge gets started at the Hartford Civic Center with No. 18 Pittsburgh of the Big East facing No. 21 Georgia Tech, those seedings were still being mentioned by the coaches.

The respective top seeds are the Big East's Georgetown, ranked third nationally, and No. 12 North Carolina. That game at the Meadowlands on Thursday night brings close friends John Thompson and Dean Smith into a rare non-NCAA tournament meeting.

"The friendship is there and like with a brother you have to see someone lose," Smith said. "We like to talk in general and discuss basketball and that's not the same when you're going to play each other.

"I still think the coaches got together and voted us number one just to see us play each other."

Jim Valvano of North Carolina State, whose 25th-ranked Wolfpack play No. 20 St. John's on Tuesday night in Greensboro, N.C., said that wasn't the case.

"Does he think we got together in one spot this summer," Valvano said with a laugh when told of Smith's comment.

Sports Briefs

Lurie plans meeting on move

San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie said Thursday he will begin open negotiations with Santa Clara County in about two weeks on a possible move to the area 40 miles south of San Francisco. San Francisco voters rejected Nov. 7 his efforts to have a new stadium built and he has vowed to leave Candlestick Park.

Soccer award finalist named

Finalists for the Missouri Athletic Club Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year are Indiana striker Ken Snow, St. Louis midfielder Mark Santel, goalkeeper Tony Meola and defender Jeff Agoos, both of Virginia. The winner will be announced Jan. 4.

Five teams court Yount

Robin Yount, 1989 American League Most Valuable Player, has been contacted by at least five teams interested in signing the free-agent center fielder, according to newspaper reports Thursday. His brother and adviser Larry Yount has been contacted by the California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, Toronto Blue Jays and Atlanta Braves.

Swiss take first in giant slalom

Swiss ski racer Urs Kaelin won the men's World Cup giant slalom at Waterville Valley, N.H. The USA was shut out of the competition, with Lars-Boerje Eriksson of Sweden coming in second and Austrian Guenther Mader third. Kaelin won with a total time of 2 minutes, 38.49 seconds for the two races.

Mayor discusses hotel problem

Sidney Barthelemy, mayor of New Orleans, where the 1990 Super Bowl will be held, plans a meeting Friday to discuss ways to help out-of-town fans avoid exorbitant hotel room prices. Many rooms already have been booked for resale at a huge profit.

Mills takes second in Colorado

U.S. skater Jessica Mills, defending champion in the World Junior Figure Skating Championships, finished second in the compulsories Thursday at Colorado Springs. Teammates Kyoko Ina finishing eighth and Tisha Walker 11th. Finishing first was Japan's Yuka Sato.

Bout had funding problems

According to newspaper reports Thursday, the heavyweight title fight between Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock was almost canceled several times before its actual postponement because of funding problems among the fight's Edmonton backers. Eventually, the Nov. 18 fight was canceled when Tyson became ill.

Edberg wins Nabisco Masters

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, ranked No. 3 in the world behind Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, won the Nabisco Masters final Sunday at Madison Square Garden after dropping the first set 6-4 to the heavily favored Becker. Edberg won three consecutive sets, 7-6, 6-3 and 6-1, for the match.

Teen upsets Evans, Mitchell

Janie Wagstaff, 15, a high school student from Mission Hills, Kan., upset Olympian Janet Evans and world record holder Betsy Mitchell to win the women's 200-meter backstroke at the U.S. Open swimming meet Sunday at Orlando.

Tiriac plans $10 million event

A $10 million tennis tournament is planned by tennis promoter Ion Tiriac. Tiriac's plans would rival the $6 million Grand Slam Cup proposed for West Germany next December and would include player prize money not to exceed $4 million and the remainder of the fund earmarked for a player pension fund and the development of West German junior tennis.

Hoch wins most at skins

In a skins match Sunday in Wild Coast Sun, South Africa, USA golfer Scott Hoch birdied three of the final four holes to win $350,000 of the $400,000 purse. Hoch earned $238,000 for a birdie putt on the par-4 15th hole, his most lucrative shot of the day.

Thoma wins first jump event

Dieter Thoma, with jumps of 118 and 115 meters for 224 total points, won the first event of the 1989-90 World Cup Ski Jumping competition Sunday in the 120-meter large hill event at Thunder Bay, Ontario. The West German triumphed over an 18-nation field. Austria's Heinz Kuttin finished second.

Ezor begins jail sentence

Blake Ezor, Michigan State football star, has begun serving a 10-day jail term for driving while impaired and violating probation. He was sentenced to the term, a $550 fine and a six-month license suspension in a trial following his arrest Aug. 7, 1988, after he hit a mailbox with his car. He recorded a blood-alcohol level in violation of his probation for a 1988 drunken driving conviction.

Stella loses to Cheval Vocant

Stella Madrid, favored to win an Elipse Award as the country's best 2-year-old filly, lessened her chances Sunday by finishing seventh in the Hollywood Starlet at Hollywood Park. The race was won by Long shot Cheval Volant, who beat Annual Reunion by 1 1/2 lengths in a time of 1:35 3/5.

Glasson, Bradley win classic

In the J.C. Penney Golf Classic, Bill Glasson and Pat Bradley eagled the fourth playoff hole Sunday to beat Duffy Waldorf and Patty Sheehan. Winners share $200,000 at the mixed team event in Largo, Fla.

Vikings beat Bears 27-16

The Minnesota Vikings defeated the Chicago Bears 27-16 Sunday at Minneapolis. In other games: Bengals 21, Browns 0; Packers 17, Buccaneers 16; Oilers 23, Steelers 16; Patriots 22, Colts 16; Rams 35, Cowboys 31; Chiefs 26, Dolphins 21; Lions 21, Saints 14; Eagles 24, Giants 17; 49ers 23, Falcons 10; Redskins 29, Cardinals 10; Jets 20, Chargers 17; Raiders 16, Broncos 13.

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Thank you for reading
The East Carolinian

Duran invites mother to super middleweight bout

By STEVE SNEDDON
Gannett News Service

LAS VEGAS — Although Roberto Duran is "Las Manos de Piedra" (hands of stone, in English), his heart is apparently made of softer stuff.

Duran has been rarely accused of being sentimental. But Thursday's title fight against Sugar Ray Leonard at the new Mirage Hotel is special enough for Duran that he has brought his mother to the United States to share the moment.

Clara Duran left her Panama City home to visit the U.S. for the first time and see the bout for Leonard's World Boxing Council super middleweight bout.

"Roberto called me from Miami a month ago and said, 'Mama, I want you to be at this fight,' " she said.

The fighter made no guarantee of victory to his mother.

It will be the first time that Duran's mother has seen him fight since he was fighting regularly in Panama City. Duran had two 1986 fights in Panama, but hasn't fought regularly there since 1974.

"The last one I went to I had to leave because I had nervous attacks," Clara Duran said.

Roberto was one of nine children his mother raised and supported by taking in ironing.

"I didn't want Roberto to box," she said. "I had eight other children, and I couldn't keep my eye on him all the time. He would sneak off."

Duran called off a scheduled workout Sunday at the Mirage. The reason is his weight is below the 162-pound limit for the fight, and he wants to taper off his work.

Leonard was scheduled to have a day off but went into the Mirage ballroom unannounced and worked out in the ring with no media or public present. Leonard's adviser, Mike Trainer, said the reason was work on voice signals for the fight.

"They kind of wanted privacy for that," Trainer said.

Leonard's workouts have been closed to the public, but media members have been able to watch. Leonard's only two public workouts will be Monday and Tuesday at the Mirage. Leonard closed his workouts earlier because he said he used to worry more about entertaining fans than preparing for fights.

The officials for the fight: referee Richard Steele of Las Vegas; judges Jerry Roth of Las Vegas, Joe Cortez of New Jersey and Bob Loquis of Belguim.

The officials were chosen Friday by the Nevada Athletic Commission. Steele refereed the Leonard-Thomas Hearns bout last June.

Roth not only judged the Leonard-Hearns bout but was the only judge who had Hearns the winner in the fight that ended a draw. Roth had Hearns winning, 113-112.

Alexis Arguello, who held world titles in three weight divisions, isn't sure whether Leonard or Duran will win Thursday's fight but said the winner will be the fighter who best controls his emotions.

"Remember the hatred that is involved in this fight, the anger," Arguello said. "Whoever is the maddest won't win this fight. The iceman will win this fight."

Arguello said he never felt hatred, anger for an opponent until his last fight against Billy Costello. When he had those personal feelings, Arguello said he decided to retire.

Most trainers, matchmakers and promoters seem to favor Duran over Leonard, although Leonard is a -2.10 favorite (a $2.10 wager wins $1). The latest trainer to pick Duran is Eddie Futch, 78, who trained Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes and Michael Spinks.

"That should be a very close fight," Futch said. "Leonard showed in his last fight he has taken a step back. He has slowed up enough for those shots to get in there."

In Leonard's past two fights, Donny Lalonde and Hearns had no trouble solving his defense, Futch said.

"Before, he wouldn't get hit by those shots. That reflexive action he lost will be the difference in this fight."

Ray Arcel, 90, Duran's former trainer, and Chris Dundee, the veteran promoter and booking agent who is in his 80s, both pick Duran.

Dundee, whose brother Angelo trained Leonard, watched a Duran workout and was spotted by the fighter.

"Spy de Leonard, spy de Leonard," Duran shouted and chortled.

Duran was having more of a good time than making a serious charge.

Leonard will become the first fighter to earn $100 million in the ring when he pockets more than $15 million for the fight.

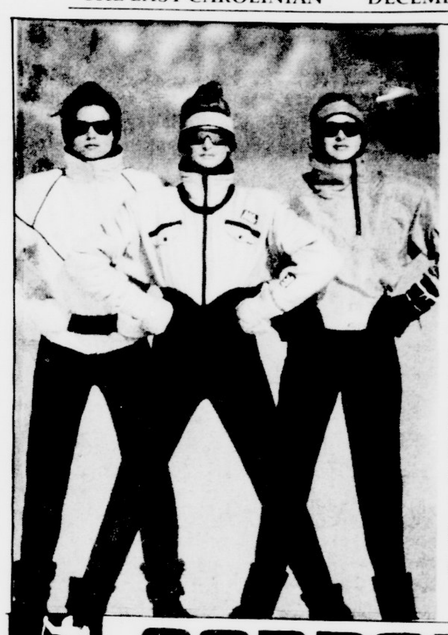
Trainer said Leonard's record will be broken but probably not in the 38 fights it took Leonard. Promoter Bob Arum said he had a prediction of his own.

"There will be one fighter in the 90s who makes $100 million in one fight," Arum said.

Trainer quickly responded.

"It'll be Ray, when he comes out of retirement," he said.

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

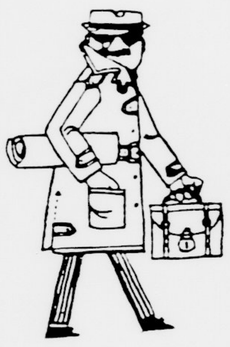

Nils SKIWEAR
We have the selection, the comfort, and the fashion. Nils Skiwear is the answer. Stop by for a personal presentation of the new 1990 Nils Skiwear Collection.
GORDON'S.
200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-1003

The Batters Box

BASEBALL CARDS
SETS-SINGLES
SUPPLIES
Hours
Monday - Saturday 10 - 6 pm
Sunday 1 -6 pm

W. Branch
103 Trade Street, Greenville
(Behind Toyota East)
756-7525

Flannigan's
RESTAURANT & PUB
123 E. Fifth St.
Downtown Greenville
757-3023
Hours: Mon - Fri 1:30 - 2am
Sat & Sun 5:30 - 2am
$1.99 SALAD BAR
Through Dec. 31st
Every Tuesday
Ladies Night
-Next Tuesday
Mike Edwards
Next Tues: Pizza
The Only Place Downtown
That has PIZZA!
Look For Our Dinner
Specials in January


ARE YOU SPENDING TOO MUCH
TIME, EFFORT, & MONEY
TO GET THE JOB DONE?
IF SO, YOU DON'T HAVE TO HIRE
A SPY TO FIND YOUR SOLUTION
McGee
Reprographics and
Drafting Supply Co.

BLUELINE/BLACKLINE PRINTING
• OZALID
• BRUNING
• DIETZGEN
• DIAZIT
CAMERA REPRODUCTION
• WASH OFFS
• SINGLE MATTE FILM
• DOUBLE MATTE FILM
• SLICKS
• HIGH CONTRAST PAPER
XEROX ENLARGEMENT/
REDUCTION
• BOND
• VELLUM
• FILM
At McGee Reprographics, We have the machinery to do the smallest to largest jobs in a 24 hour turn around time!
2527 S SEVENTH ST.
WILMINGTON, NC 28401
(919) 392-5500
801 DICKINSON AVE.
GREENVILLE, NC 27834
(919) 752-4400

Kobe pleased with team's performance

Swimmers take pair from Richmond, George Washington

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The ECU Swimming an Diving team spent last weekend on the road. The time was well spent and the Pirates returned home with a double victory.

Coach Rick Kobe looked pleased as he stated, "The weekend was a great success now giving us a ten meet winning streak."

When speaking specifically about Friday's meet against the University of Richmond, Kobe had only to say, "It was a very easy meet for us." The Final points for the men were; ECU 109, UR97. For the women they were ECU 116, UR104.

While Kobe also said that the George Washington University meet on Sunday was fairly easy, it came as a surprise to the Pirates that GWU men were shaved and tapered. Kobe said, "It's an honor to have a team shave and taper for you, and to beat them anyway, and at their home meet was really terrific."

The first place stats for ECU vs. UR are as follows: Men's 400-yard Medley Relay- Walters, Kennedy, Holsten, Benkusky, ECU, 3:37.82. Women's 400-yard Medley Relay - Smith, Simms, Muench, Duke, ECU, 4:11.09.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle — J.D. Lewis, ECU, 9:56.94. Women's 1000-yard Freestyle - Shawn Morrow, ECU, 11:06.42.

Men's 200-yard Freestyle - Andy Jeter, ECU, 1:46.58. Women's 200-yard Freestyle- Nicole Duke, ECU, 2:00.98.

Men's 50-yard Freestyle — Matt Rocca, UR, 22.01. Women's 50-yard Freestyle - Betsy Beausarg, UR, 25.58. Men's 200-yard Individual Medley - Raymond Kennedy, ECU, 1:59.96. Women's 200-yard Individual Medley - Leslie Wilson, ECU, 2:16.13.

Men's One-meter diving - Matt Lawrence, ECU, 202.85 points. Women's one-meter Diving - Heather Bell, UR, 209.35 points. Men's 200-yard Butterfly - John Slovan, UR, 1:57.36. Women's 200-yard Butterfly- Robin Wicks, ECU, 2:14.21.

Men's 100-yard Freestyle - Steve Benkusky, ECU, $(.16. Women's 100-yard Freestyle - Becky Mays, UR, 55.02. Men's 200-yard Backstroke - George Walters, ECU, 1:58.36. Women's 200-yard Backstroke - Meri Goilson, UR, 2:20.07.

Men's 500-yard Freestyle - John Pace, UR, 5:11.25. Women's 500-yard Freestyle- Meri Goilson, UR,5:40.30. Men's Three-meter Diving -Exhibition by Michael Bennett and Matt Lawrence, ECU. Women's three-meter Diving - Heather Bell, UR, 198.75 points.

Men's 200-yard Breastroke - Greg Geisler, UR, 2:25.18. Women's 200 yard Breastroke - Jenni Muench, ECU, 2:34.57. Men's 400-yard Freestyle Relay - Sloyer, Dellinger, Rocca, O'Conner, UR, 3:17.93. Women's 400-yard Freestyle Relay - Connolly, Dupont, Agnew, White, UR, 3:54.17.

The first-place statistics for Sundays meet against GWU are: Men's 400-yard Medley Relay - O'Brien, Kennedy, Martinez, Benkusky, ECU, 3:35.86. Women's 400-yard Medley Relay - L. Smith, Simms, Wicks, Holt, ECU, 4:12.22.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle - M. Herr, GWU, 9:52.55. Women's 1000-yard Freestyle - C. Green, ECU, 11:06.51. Men's 200-yard Freestyle - A. Jeter, ECU, 1:46.25. Women's 200-yard Freestyle - P. Holt, ECU, 1:58.90.

Men's 50 yard Freestyle - S. Benkusky, ECU, 22.16. Women's 50-yard Freestyle - B. Vanostrom, GWU, 25.81. Men's 200-yard Individual Medley - R. Kennedy, ECU, 1:59.19. Women's 200-yard Individual Medley - L. Wilson, ECU, 2:15.79. Men's one-meter diving - D. Thomas, GWU, 259.8 points. Women's one-meter Diving - B. Ferraro, GWU, 48.04. Women's 100-yard Freestyle - P. Holt, ECU, 55.42.

Men's 200-yard Backstroke - M. O'Brien, ECU, 1:57.37. Women's 200-yard Backstroke - N. Duke, ECU, 2:15.03. Men's 500-yard Freestyle - M. Herr, GWU, 4:47.64. Women's 500-yard Freestyle - L. Wilson, ECU, 5:24.18.

Men's three-meter diving - M. Lawrence, ECU, 256.72 points. Women's three-meter Diving - B. Ferraro, GWU, 239.55 points. Men's 200-yard Breastroke - R. Kennedy, ECU, 2:13.77. Women's 200-yard Breastroke - s. Morrow, ECU, 2:34.31.

Men's 400-yard Freestyle Relay - Goth, Vallebuena, Nolan, Herr, GWU, 3:13.56. Women's 400-yard Freestyle Relay - Hawes, Briggs, Vanostrum, Lewis, GWU, 3:46.02.

The final points in the GWU meet were: Men-ECU 139, GWU 102. Women - ECU 144, GWU 92.

The swimming and diving team will spend some of their winter break in Florida fro training. On January 3, 1990, the Pirates will dual Ashland College (from Ohio) in North Palm Beach. AC's coach is a former assistant coach of ECU's Rick Kobe.

Classic

Continued from page 19

double-header and faced off against Farleigh-Dickenson. The ECU team downed the Lady Knights 74-60. In the first half, the Lady Pirates had trouble gaining their momentum, shooting only 32% from the field, and 49% from the foul line. Pierson said first-night-at-home-jitters started to get to her team. At the half, the "jitters" and Farleigh-Dickenson had kept ECU within a six point lead, 30-24.

In the second half of the game, the Lady Pirates took to the floor a much more determined bunch. Center Sarah Gray and forward Tonya Hargrove led the ECU ladies with 26 and 22 points respectively, and the team improved their shooting from the field to 49 percent. The Lady Pirates took the lead in rebounds as Gray and Hargrove pulled down 19 and 17 respectively.

"They relaxed, calmed down and played better," Pierson said of her team's second half performance.

Saturday's consolation game proved to be close as Farleigh-Dickenson edged Coastal Carolina 79-74. Felicia Griffin (29) and Rita Bernert (20) led the Lady Knights in scoring, and Coastal's Mary Perry (25) and Holly Bottar (16) led the Chanticleers' unsuccessful battle for third place.

The all tournament team included: Karen Abrams of Howard, Holly Bottar of Coastal Carolina, Rita Bernert and Felicia Griffin of Farleigh-Dickenson and Sarah Gray of ECU. Lady Pirate Tonya Hargrove was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Lady Pirates clash this Wednesday with the Lady Wolfpack of NC State. Gametime is set for 8:00 with a pre-game program beginning at 7:45. ECU's college FM, WZMB follows all of the Lady Pirate action and will broadcast live from Minges Coliseum.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Continued from page 19

"In the classroom, these kids aren't going to be at the top of their class. So academically, they aren't going to shine. But what we do in Special Olympics is give them a sport that they can shine in, any sport that they decide to play in."

Not only do the Olympians enjoy playing, but their parents enjoy coming out and watching their children participate.

"A lot of our parents have come back and said, 'You know, I never thought I'd see my developmentally disabled kid on T.V.,' or, 'I never thought I'd see his picture in the newspaper,'" Sappenfield said. "I think that the Special Olympics has shown them that your kid can excel, can get a ribbon, can get a medal, and can be a part of the mainstream."

Spaulding said he encourages people to work with the developmentally disabled. "Everyone, in their own way has a handicap," he said. "Ideas about these kids are changing everyday."

DAPPER DAN'S
Vintage Clothing, Jewelry, Collectibles, Antiques, Furniture

It's a step into the past!
We've moved to our new location at 417 Evans St. Mall Downtown
There's plenty of FREE parking at our rear entrance off of Cotanche
Open 10-6 752-1750

Follow all the Lady Pirate action on your college music FM... WZMB

Hillcrest Lanes
Memorial Drive 756-2020
FREE GAME
Bowl One Game & Receive Another Game FREE With This Coupon.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Person.

Under New Ownership
Now Associated With
A-1 Quality Cleaners
Owners: Wayne & Betty Pollard and sons
Stadium
20% Off All Dry Cleaning
(Mens, Womens and Childrens Clothes)
205 E. 10th Street
(Next to Hardee's & McDonalds)
Mon.-Sat. 7-6
758-2701
CLEANERS
20% Off on All Men's Shirts & Women's Blouses
Student & Staff ID Required When Brought In.
NEW TIMES ARE:
Mon-Fri 7am-6pm Sat 8am-4pm
Expires 12-20-89

Journalism Majors — find out what you're getting yourself into by working at The East Carolinian

Come Celebrate KWANZAA in Holiday Style
with
A B L E
First Annual Kwanzaa Celebration Awards Reception
Friday, December 8, 1989
7:00pm - 9:00pm
Mendenhall Social Room
(refreshments served following program)
Dress is semi formal
Admission - FREE!
LIMITED SEATING!
If you plan to attend call 757-6495 by Wednesday, December 6, 1989 4:00pm

FREE COMPUTER TIME!
JUST IN TIME FOR THE END OF THE SEMESTER JAM

WHERE:
ECU SODA SHOP
WHEN:
DECEMBER 4TH 1:00 - 5:00
DECEMBER 5TH - 8TH 7:30 - 5:00
WHAT:
WORD PROCESSING, SPREADSHEET AND GRAPHIC SOFTWARE AVAILABLE ON IBM PS/2'S
Sponsored By
IBM Collegiate Representative Team
and
ECU Student Stores

Ware leads college All-American football team

By JOEL BUCHSBAUM
Gannett News Service

Notre Dame and Penn State placed three players while Miami and Southern California both had two named to the 1989 Gannett News Service All-American college football team announced Thursday.

Wide receiver Raghib Ismail, nose tackle Chris Zorich, and safety Pat Terrell were picked from the Irish. Terrell is a senior, Zorich a junior and Ismail a sophomore.

Selected from Penn State were Blair Thomas, a running back; Dave Szott, a guard; and Andre Collins, a linebacker — all seniors.

Making it for the Hurricanes were defensive linemen Cortez Kennedy and Greg Mark, both seniors.

USC landed linebacker Junior Seau and safety Mark Carrier, both juniors, on the team.

Rounding the offensive team are quarterback Andre Ware of Houston, running back Anthony Thompson of Indiana, tight end Eric Green of Liberty, wide receiver Reggie Rembert of West Virginia, center John Flannery of Syracuse, guard Mohammed Elowinibi of Brigham Young, and tackles Richmond Webb of Texas A&M and Roman Matusz of Pittsburgh.

Other defensive players are linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama, Percy Snow of Michigan State, and Andre Collins of Penn State, and cornerbacks James Williams of Fresno State and Chris Oldham of Oregon.

Washington State's Jason Hanson was selected the top placekicker, while Colorado's Tom Rouen was chosen as the top punter.

Here is a look at the All-American calibre performers at each position, with the first named the first-teamers:

QUARTERBACKS — Andre Ware, Houston, 6-1, 210, junior; John Friez, Idaho, 6-4, 210, senior; Tony Rice, Notre Dame, 6-0, 190, senior; Major Harris, West Virginia, 6-1, 220, junior; Dee Dowis, Air Force, 5-9, 155, senior; Ty Detmer, BYU, 5-11, 180, sophomore.

Ware and Friez are record-breaking throwers who have not received the publicity they deserve.

Ware, a strong-armed passer with good speed triggers Houston's explosive Run-and-Shoot offense that nobody can stop and only Texas A&M could slow down.

Ex-San Francisco receiving great Gene Washington says Friez throws the ball as well as anyone he has seen since Jim Plunkett.

Rice is a great option quarterback who runs like a halfback and is as strong, but seldom throws and is not always accurate.

Harris has great ad-lib ability, but holds the ball like a loaf of bread and will fumble and force passes into coverage. He has hurt himself by trying to do everything himself this year. However, he also has made numerous unbelievable plays with his great athleticism and running ability.

Dowis has an uncanny ability for running the football and the option. Detmer is Brigham Young's best quarterback since Steve Young and had a sensational sophomore season. His statistics are as good as Ware's.

RUNNING BACKS — Anthony Thompson, Indiana, 5-11, 215, senior; Blair Thomas, Penn State, 5-10, 195, senior; Emmitt

See ALL-AMERICAN, page 23

Fall 1989 Intramural Champions

Activity	Men	Women
King of the Hill	Garrett	Belk
Flag Football	Sigma Phi Epsilon A	The Pump Mammas
Beach Volleyball	Air Volley	
Tennis Singles		
open division	Gary Tilgham	
intermediate division	Gary Hurley/Chris Via	Jennifer Snell
Badminton	Naresh Tolani	So Chun Wong
Scotch Doubles Golf		
Racquetball		
open division	Wayne Leven	Cindy Danker
intermediate division	Dabney Berne	
Bowling	Theat Chi A	The Scrags
3-on-3 Basketball	The Fellows in Effect	Rosie's Crew
Turkey Trot	Sigma Phi Epsilon B	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Co-Rec Softball	The Abyss	
Almost Anything Goes	Clueless	
Co-Rec Water Basketball	DPI AquaDunkers	
Co-Rec Beach Volleyball	Air Volley II	

Phi Kappa Alpha's Chris Cowin, William Wiggins, Jay Parris, Glenn Whitley and Phillip Beeker captured the Purple division 3-on-3 championship over the Hard Rockers, 38-36.

SHARKY'S SHARKY'S

Sharky's
of Greenville

Daily Specials

Monday - $2.25	Margarita's
Tuesday - $1.75	Bourbon
Wednesday - $2.00	Kamikaze
Thursday - $1.25	**Imports & Coolers**
****LADIES NITE-- free admission**	selection of twelve
Friday - $1.75	Highballs
Saturday - $1.75	Highballs
$1.75	Fireballs

Sharky's is a private club for members and 21 year old guests.
Located by Sports Pad on 5th Street
ENTER THROUGH ALLEY

Greek Male
Best Body
Contest

Thursday December 7th:

$100. 1st Prize
$50. 2nd Prize
$25. 3rd Prize

$100. to His Fraternity

$1.50 Pitchers
$1.00 Domestics
$1.00 Imports
$2.00 Drink Special

Sign - Up at The Elbo

Look
for
EASY
MONEY
in
January

All-American

Continued from page 22

Smith, Florida, 5-11, 205, junior; Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I, 5-8, 175, senior; Mike Pringle, California-Fullerton, 5-8, 185, senior; Harold Green, South Carolina, 6-1, 223, senior; Darrell Thompson, Minnesota, 6-2, 220, senior; Aaron Craver, Fresno, 5-11, 210, junior; Siran Stacy, Alabama, 5-10, 190, junior; Blaise Bryant, Iowa State, 6-1, 208, junior; Ivory Lee Brown, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 6-1, 210, sophomore.

Anthony Thompson has been a one-man offense. He worked out with Walter Payton in the past and can run all day. He makes up for his lack of sprinter's speed with quickness, vision, balance and determination.

Thomas is not all the way back from knee surgery, but has shown flashes of his old self late in games and at 90 percent may be the best back in America.

Smith has great ability to turn nothing into four yards and four yards into 20. He is not quick, but is a powerful back with great instincts.

Bailey is a shifty, explosive back who broke Tony Dorsett's rushing record and dominated Division II football for the past four years.

Pringle is a little back who thinks he is a big back and had big-time production this year. Green can run inside or outside and catches the ball well. Even before quarterback Todd Ellis got hurt, he was carrying South Carolina's offense.

Injuries and a sub-par offensive line have kept Darrell Thompson from putting up Heisman-type numbers, but he is a big back with excellent speed and good body lean.

Craver is a speedy junior college transfer who led Fresno State to a spot in the California Raisin Bowl.

Stacy, a strong and instinctive runner with excellent balance and moves, has made Alabama fans forget Bobby Humphrey. He is elusive and can do it all — run, catch the ball and return kicks.

Bryant turned the whole Iowa State program around.

Brown is the best unknown back in the U.S. He has great moves and cutting ability, which helped him average more than 8 yards per carry.

TIGHT ENDS — Eric Green, 6-4, 270, Liberty, senior; Derek Brown, Notre Dame, 6-6, 235, sophomore; Jackie Harris, Northeast Louisiana, 6-3, 229, senior.

Green is a dominating blocker and fine receiver who runs over people after the catch. Brown is a great young talent with size and speed. Harris is an outstanding receiver who often is used like a wide receiver.

WIDE RECEIVERS — Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame, 5-10, 175, sophomore; Reggie Rembert, West Virginia, 6-4, 205, senior; Emmanuel Hazard, Houston, 5-9, 170 junior; Clarkston Hines, Duke, 5-11, 170, senior; Terance Mathis, New Mexico, 5-9, 160, senior; Richard Buchanan, Northwestern, 6-0, 180, junior;, Rob Moore, Syracuse, 6-2, 200, junior; Dan Bitson, Tulsa, 6-1, 185, junior; Andre Riley, Washington, 5-9, 175, senior; Shannon Sharpe, Savannah State (Ga.), 6-2, 220, senior.

Nobody can change field position than Ismail, who is the most explosive player in the country. Nobody is faster, and he has great moves.

Rembert has great size and excellent but deceptive speed.

Hazard has broken practically every major single-season receiving record in his first year in the Run-and-Shoot. He had over 100 catches and 19 touchdowns after nine games.

Hines caught 17 touchdown passes, set an NCAA career record for touchdown catches and had his third straight 1,000-plus yard receiving season.

Mathis came back from a year off due to grade problems to set NCAA marks for career catches and receiving yardage. He is a great all-purpose player who is more quick than fast.

Buchanan is an excellent player on a not so excellent team. Moore is big, fast, talented and often compared to former Syracuse great Art Monk.

Bitson is not a burner, but he seems to be open all day.

Riley came back from a severe knee injury to lead the Huskies in receiving. He is quick and has soft hands.

Sharpe, whose brother, Sterling, stars for the Green Bay Packers, intends to follow in his footsteps. He is a big-play man who had more than 1,000 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns in his teams first six games before everyone starting doubling and triple teaming him.

CENTERS — John Flannery, Syracuse, 6-3, 290, junior; Tony Mayberry, Wake Forest, 6-4, 275, senior; Bern Brostek, Washington, 6-2, 290, senior; Dean Caliguire, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 270, senior.

Flannery does everything a center should do, including making all the kick snaps. Mayberry is an excellent technician with good balance. Brostek is a strong, aware player who uses his hands well. Caliguire also plays both guard spots when needed and is the Panthers' best blocker.

GUARDS — Mohammed Elewonibi, Brigham Young, 6-4, 305, senior; Dave Szott, Penn State, 6-3, 270, senior; Eric Still, Tennessee, 6-3, 280, senior; Mark Tucker, Southern California, 6-3, 270, junior; Ed King, Auburn, 6-3, 280, sophomore.

Elewonibi is an excellent pass blocker, and pass is about all BYU does. Szott is a former defensive lineman who was Penn State's best lineman. Still is very steady. Tucker is USC's best guard since Roy Foster. Some already have tabbed King to be a future All-Pro.

TACKLES — Richmond Webb, Texas A&M, 6-6, 290, senior; Roman Matusz, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 280, senior; Glenn Parker, Arizona, 6-5, 300, senior; Doug Glaser, Nebraska, 6-6, 295, senior.

No Tony Mandariches or Paul Grubers this year. Webb is a former guard who is quick. Matusz is an efficient player. Parker and Glaser are improving players who missed some time with injuries.

NOSE TACKLES — Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, 6-1, 270, junior; Mo Gardner, Illinois, 6-2, 250, junior; Odel Haggins, Florida State, 6-2, 260, senior.

Zorich is quick and explosive. Garner is too small, but nobody can block him. Haggins came on after a slow start.

DEFENSE TACKLES and DOWN ENDS — Cortez Kennedy, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 290, senior, Greg Mark, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 245, senior; Jeff Alm, Notre Dame, 6-7, 265, senior; Marc Spindler, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 285, junior; Russell Maryland, Miami, 6-2, 280, junior; Eric Hayes, 6-3, 290, Florida State, senior; Travis Davis, Michigan State, 6-2, 270, senior; Ted Washington, 6-5, 300, Louisville, junior; Oliver Barnett, Kentucky, 6-3, 290, senior.

Kennedy and Maryland are the best set of tackles in the land. They are quick and powerful.

Mark is an under-sized overachiever whose forte is rushing the passer.

Alm has a great knack for batting down passes.

Spindler has great intensity and never backs down.

Hayes has come on strong since getting his weight down. When he is in shape he is a one-man wrecking crew.

Davis is a blue-collar type player.

Washington can be awesome when he has his weight under control.

Barnett has been double teamed to death this year, but still made big plays — except in the season finale against Tennessee.

LINEBACKERS — Junior Seau, USC, 6-3, 245, junior; Keith McCants, Alabama, 6-5, 225, junior; Percy Snow, Michigan State, 6-2, 240, senior; Andre Collins, Penn State, 6-1, 226, senior; Tony Bennett, Mississippi, 6-1, 236, senior; James Francis, Baylor, 6-4, 250, senior; Alfred Williams, Colorado, 6-6, 235, junior; Ron Cox, Fresno, 6-1, 236, junior; Darion Conner, Jackson State, 6-3, 250, senior.

Seau is being compared to Lawrence Taylor. McCants is big and quick. Tony Mandarich calls Snow the toughest player he ever tried to block, and Michigan State Coach George Perles, who coached the great Pittsburgh Steeler defenses compares him to Jack Lambert. Joe Paterno says Collins could be the best linebacker he ever coached at Penn State. Bennett is fast and physical, dominates some games and is ordinary in others. Williams is the best player Colorado has. Cox is a devastating blitzer. At 250 pounds, Conner will cover wide receivers.

CORNERBACKS — James Williams, Fresno, 5-10, 175, senior; Chris Oldham, Oregon, 5-9, 175, senior; Todd Lyght, Notre Dame, 6-0, 180, junior; Mickey Washington, Texas A&M, 5-9, 185, senior; Alonzo Hampton, Pittsburgh, 5-11, 190, senior.

Williams is a superb man-on-man defender and kick blocker. Oldham is not very big or super fast, but he covers and tackles well. Lyght is Notre Dame's best cornerback since Luther Bradley. Washington was having a great year before he broke his scapula against SMU. Hampton's forte is coverage, and he is a punt returner.

SAFETIES — Pat Terrell, Notre Dame, 6-1, 200, senior; Mark Carrier, USC, 6-1, 185, junior; Tripp Wilborne, Michigan, 6-1, 195, junior; Jesse Campbell, North Carolina State, 6-3, 210, sophomore; Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, 6-2, 225, sophomore.

Terrell is a former wide receiver who keeps getting better and better. Carrier has solid instincts. Wilborne is the leader of a fine Michigan secondary. Campbell and Swilling, whose brother Pat is a star linebacker with the New Orleans Saints, are excellent hitters.

PLACE-KICKERS — Jason Hanson, Washington State, 5-11, 170, sophomore; David Browndyke, Louisiana State, 6-1, 190, senior; Chris Gardocki, Clemson, 6-2, 194, sophomore.

Hanson's great range sets him apart from everyone else. Browndyke is an accurate left-footed kicker. Gardocki is the best combination kicker (place-kicking and punting) around.

PUNTERS — Tom Rouen, Colorado, 6-2, 220, sophomore; Sean Fleming, Wyoming, 6-1, 180, sophomore.

RETURN MAN — Ismail is so much better than anyone else it is no contest.

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

EXPRESSIONS

the minority voice

is seeking individuals for the following positions:

Managing Editor

Features Editor

Computer Layout Artist

Copy Editor

Staff Writers

Deadline for applications is Thursday, Dec. 7, at 5:00 p.m.

Interviews begin Friday, Dec. 8

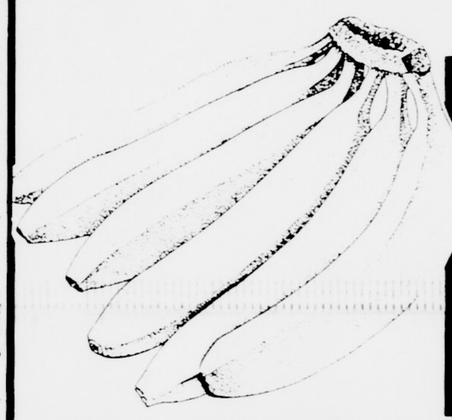
Kroger

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY–Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1989 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, DEC. 3, THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1989, IN

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Season's Greetings!



GOLDEN RIPE
Dole Bananas
3 -lbs. $1

CHILLED PLUS CALCIUM OR SELECT
Citrus Hill Orange Juice
64-oz.
2 For $3

PEPSI

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI,
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola
99¢
2-Ltr.
NONRETURNABLE 16 OZ. BTLS., 6-PAK ... $1.89

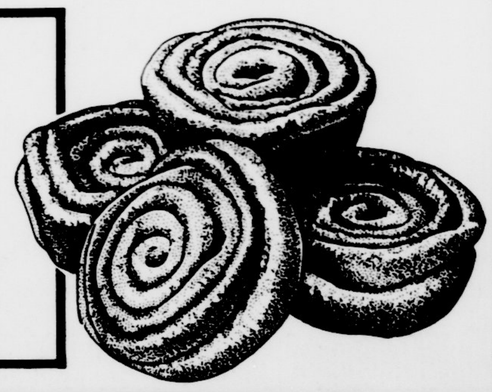
CONDITIONER OR
White Rain Shampoo... 16-oz. **99¢**

DORITOS BRAND
Tortilla Chips.....11-oz. **$1.99** SAVE 40¢

Chex Snack Mix.. **2** 9.5--10-oz. **$3**

KROGER
Chocolate Milk..... Gal. **$1.89**

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
OVEN FRESH
Iced Cinnamon Rolls
6-Ct. 16-oz.
$1.59



CAROLINA EAST MALL

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

SHOPPING HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00AM - 9:30PM
SUNDAY 1:00PM - 6:00PM

WE'RE YOUR ONE STOP
CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS!

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Charles Shop
D.A. Kelly's
Foxmoor
Michelle's Boutique
Peacock
Sidney's
Sixteen Plus
Lerner Shops
Stuarts
Worths

MEN'S APPAREL

Coffman's Men's Shop
Fine's Men's Shop

FAMILY APPAREL

Brody's
Maurices

SPECIALTY APPAREL

Claire's Boutique
Style Plus
Sports-Fan-Attic

FOOTWEAR

Butler's Shoes
Hatch Shoes
Endicott Shoes
Kinney Shoes
Roscoe Griffin
Athletic World
Foot Locker

JEWELRY

Carlyle & Co.
Reeds Jewelers
Zales Jewelers

DRUG

Kerr Drug Store

CARDS & GIFTS

Lynn's Hallmark
Galleries Galore

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Great Expectations
Merle Norman
Pearle Vision Center

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Radio Shack
Record Bar
Wilkerson Satellite TV

SPECIALTY STORES

Circus World
Country Trading Post
Docktor Pet Center
Mills Country Store
Ritz Camera
The Art of Dona & Jerry Locklair
Tinder Box
Walden Books

FAST FOOD

Alfredo's
Baskin Robbins
Chick-Fil-A
Great American Chocolate Chip Co.
Monk's

RESTAURANTS

S&S Cafeteria

PACKAGED FOOD

General Nutrition Center
Swiss Colony

ENTERTAINMENT

Bally's Aladdins Castle

DEPARTMENT STORES

Belk
Sears

CAROLINA EAST MALL

Belk, Brody's, Sears

264 Bypass on Hwy 11, Greenville

CAROLINA EAST MALL

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

SHOPPING HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00AM - 9:30PM
SUNDAY 1:00PM - 6:00PM

WE'RE YOUR ONE STOP
CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS!

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Charles Shop
D.A. Kelly's
Foxmoor
Michelle's Boutique
Peacock
Sidney's
Sixteen Plus
Lerner Shops
Stuarts
Worths

MEN'S APPAREL

Coffman's Men's Shop
Fine's Men's Shop

FAMILY APPAREL

Brody's
Maurices

SPECIALTY APPAREL

Claire's Boutique
Style Plus
Sports-Fan-Attic

FOOTWEAR

Butler's Shoes
Hatch Shoes
Endicott Shoes
Kinney Shoes
Roscoe Griffin
Athletic World
Foot Locker

JEWELRY

Carlyle & Co.
Reeds Jewelers
Zales Jewelers

DRUG

Kerr Drug Store

CARDS & GIFTS

Lynn's Hallmark
Galleries Galore

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Great Expectations
Merle Norman
Pearle Vision Center

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Radio Shack
Record Bar
Wilkerson Satellite TV

SPECIALTY STORES

Circus World
Country Trading Post
Docktor Pet Center
Mills Country Store
Ritz Camera
The Art of Dona & Jerry Locklair
Tinder Box
Walden Books

FAST FOOD

Alfredo's
Baskin Robbins
Chick-Fil-A
Great American Chocolate Chip Co.
Monk's

RESTAURANTS

S&S Cafeteria

PACKAGED FOOD

General Nutrition Center
Swiss Colony

ENTERTAINMENT

Bally's Aladdins Castle

DEPARTMENT STORES

Belk
Sears

CAROLINA EAST MALL

Belk, Brody's, Sears

264 Bypass on Hwy 11, Greenville