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Spring Break

Vacation hot spots lay down the rules

By April Draughn
Staff Writer

"Where are you going for Spring Break?" is that all important question that buzzes around campus this time every year. Well, if you are thinking about going to Key West, Myrtle Beach, Daytona Beach or any of the other traditional destinations you better pick up the latest "do's and don'ts" of beach life.

The cities of many of these beaches have sent letters to ECU and other universities asking them to distribute information on "proper behavior" during Spring Break. This "proper behavior" is the same behavior the cities expect at all times, but in light of last year's behavior at Spring Break, they decided to make students aware of what they are expecting this year.

In a memo from Key West's city manager Ron Herron, there were references to the $100-$300 a night motel and hotel rates and how room occupancy rates are carefully watched. Herron also emphasized that camping on the beach or sleeping in cars is against the law. The Alcohol and Code Enforcement Agents scope out the area nightclubs, stores, and beaches to ensure that alcohol laws, fire regulations and occupancy rates are obeyed.

A memo from the Myrtle Beach, S.C. chief of police J. Stanley Bird stated that it is against the law to "publicly engage in the drinking of alcoholic liquors, beer, ale, port wine or any other similar malt or fermented beverage." Another ordinance is that no one can sleep in any type of automotive vehicle in the city from 9 p.m. to sunrise.

Captain Bob Henegar who heads the uniformed patrol in Myrtle Beach said that the only thing the police department asks is for everyone to abide by the laws. He said that the Uniform Patrol doesn't increase its patrols or do anything out of the ordinary during Spring Break. He commented, "We would like everyone to come and have a good time."

Paul B. Crow, Chief of Police for the City of Daytona Beach, wrote in his memo that Daytona Beach, "has become the nation's most popular retreat for college students during their Spring vacations. However, Spring Break 1989 manifested a different display of attitudes and behaviors among many of the visiting college population." He went on to talk of the littering, property damage, alcohol violations and "random violence" that occurred.

Among Daytona's ordinances are that no one is to carry or consume an open alcoholic beverage on the beach or the city streets and trespassing on motel property when not registered as a guest is an offense for which one can be arrested.

Crow was unavailable for comment but Sgt. Philip Kincaid said that last year during Spring Break there was too much traffic and that it was hard to maintain order with 250,000-300,000 people in a small area.

See Break, page 2

Hot stuff

This spectroheliogram of the sun shows one of the largest solar flares ever recorded (white spot at top left). The flare, which occured on March 10, 1989 produced enough solar radiation for northern lights to be seen as far south as Georgia and Texas. The picture has been false-colored by Dr. Edward Seykora of the ECU physics department to show the detail and the different gradations of temprature on the sun's surface.

Imaging system reveals secrets of the sun

By Kimberly Brothers
Staff Writer

An ECU physics professor's sun detection and imaging system, in conjunction with other solar observation instruments, is being used to investigate various solar activities at the National Solar Observatory in Sunspot, New Mexico.

The instrument, called a differential photometer, was developed by Dr. Edward J. Seykora and "is used to image extremely small temperature variations on the sun," he said.

"Temperature differences of .2 degrees Kelvin may be recorded out of the average temperature of the sun, which is 6000 Kelvin," said Seykora.

He added, "With this instrument, several new structures on the surface of the sun are being clearly seen that have been theoretically predicted, but never previously imaged at the photospheric level."

The structures detected by Seykora's instrument are solar flares and sunspots on the sun.

Solar flares, which are large quantities of particles and radiation emitted out into space and occur around sunspot regions, "represent the most energetic storms on the sun and erupt in a matter of minutes and last for several hours," Seykora said.

According to Seykora, "solar flares are important events to study because they have quite an effect on earth and its atmosphere, since the particles ejected from the flare can interact with the upper atmosphere and produce changes in the ozone layer as well as produce auroras at the north and south poles."

These solar flares occur along with sunspots, which follow an 11 year cycle. This sunspot cycle has produces a maximum number of sunspots and solar flares, and in turn emits a large amount of particles into the earth's atmosphere.

During this cycle, he stated, "the solar flares are active enough to cause nitrogen oxides in the upper layers of the atmosphere to get in the lower layers and begin eating up the ozone," which protects the earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation. "As a result, there is more ultraviolet light striking the earth."

This activity increases "with the increased sunspot activity of the sun's cycle," Seykora added.

The solar flares are also associated with the earth's magnetic field, which together produce changes that "can cause severe problems in the natural power grid, actually cause power failures and completely disrupt short wavelength communication," he continued.

The largest solar flare ever recorded (see above photo) was photographed by a spectroheliogram, and was taken for making comparisons with data acquired by the detecting and imaging system.

The system has been under construction for about five years. "It was first built and tested in 1984, and the method for producing images was developed a couple of years later," said Seykora. "It is now in a stage where it can be used as an observation tool for observing various solar activity."

Center dispels AIDS myths

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Women today are becoming increasingly aware of their health and their bodies. Monday evening approximately 100 students gathered in White Residence Hall to answer the question, "Sex: An AID to life or an AID to death?" The program was presented by Suzanne Kellerman from the Student Health Center and Peggy Carawan, a peer health educator.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says, "Many people feel that only certain 'high risk groups' of people are infected by the AIDS virus. This is untrue. The AIDS virus can be spread by sexual intercouse whether you are male or female, heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual."

This point was brought out further to the women as they watched the true story, "AIDS: A Decision for Life." The movie told the story of a college freshman who went off to school and became involved with a man and they became sexually active. She was not aware that the man was also gay. She contracted the AIDS virus.

The movie pointed out a need for men and women to change their sexual behaviors.

Men and women need to know

See AIDS, page 3

Fun in the sun may leave lasting skin damage

By Kimberly Brothers
Staff Writer

Spring Break and warm, sunny beaches are just around the corner, but those going to these places should be aware of the damage the sun can do to their skin.

Ultraviolet radiation from the sun damages the skin far beyond the skin's ability to protect us from its harmful effects, making the damage irreversible.

Most of the damage, according to Dr. Cameron Smith of Eastern Dermatogy, occurs before the age of 20.

Continual over-exposure or just sensible tanning over a lifetime will lead to an increased risk of developing premature aging and skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, there are more than 500,000 cases of skin cancer reported every year. Seventy-eight percent of the all skin cancer is caused by sun exposure, Smith said.

Smith added that there is a large lag period, time between exposure and detection of skin cancer, in which most people receive a large amount of sun before they are 20 and are not found to have skin cancer until they are in their 60s.

The most deadly form of skin cancer is malignant melanoma, which can be birthmarks or moles usually present at birth or can appear at any time in a person's life. The disease kills 15 percent of the people who have the disease.

In the United States, about one in every 150 people will develop malignant melanoma, and by the year 2000, every one in 100 people will develop the disease.

There are four steps to recognizing malignant melanoma, explained Smith, the first is asymmetry of the mark, second is its jagged boarder, third is its color and lastly is its depth in the skin. All these factors should be watched to help determine the severity of the mark's link to melanoma.

The sun's rays damage our skin far beyond its ability to protect us.

The sun harms the skin by suppressing its immune system, thus decreasing the prevention of infection and skin cancer, said Smith.

According to Dr. E. J. Seykora, an ECU physics professor, "solar activity can have an effect on the ultraviolet light received by the surface of the earth. In years when there is increased activity, there can be a reduction in the ozone layer."

It is the ozone, the bonding of three oxygen atoms, that protects us from the ultraviolet radiation. "A small reduction in the ozone layer can be a very dangerous thing," he continued.

"Variations in the ozone layer as a result of solar activity has been of minor importance in comparison to the changes caused by various chemical pollutants" known as chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), Seykora added.

The CFCs that are released into the atmosphere eventually break down, and the individual atoms transform the ozone into other molecules, thus causing depletion of the ozone layer.

Sunscreens help prevent the damage of ultraviolet light on the skin, which in turn prevents skin cancer as well as premature aging.

Today's sunscreens help prevent ultraviolet-B (UVB) rays, the more powerful wavelengths, and the ultraviolet-A rays, the weaker wavelengths, from harming the skin. The UVBs cause most of the sun damage, skin cancer and the sunburning. UVAs add to the damage caused by the UVB rays.

The UVB rays are only present in the middle of the day, while UVA are present throughout the day.

People should use the sunscreen most suitable to their skin type, and need to apply it at least a half an hour before going out into the sun. Also, it should be re-applied during the time spent in the sun.

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ECU Briefs

ECU history pofessor to lecture on Southeast Asia in West Germany

Historian Robert J. Gowen of ECU will lecture on the history and culture of Southeast Asia during a teaching workshop for U. S. dependents this summer in Erding, West Germany.

Gowen, a professor of history, is a specialist in the Far East. He and Dr. Fred Day, formerly of the ECU history faculty, will be instructors for the two-week summer workshop under auspices of the Department of Defense. Two years ago, Gowen and Day conducted a similar workshop on China and Japan.

"The experience was undeniably demanding, but professionally stimulating as well," Gowen said. "We are pleased to have the opportunity of representing ECU once again in a program widely known for the high quality of its participating teachers and staff."

Senior class donates wheelchair ramp

The 1990 senior class gift will be a handicap ramp built outside of Mendenhall Student Center. Construction began Wednesday and is expected to take a month to complete.

The Student Government Association appropriated $1200 to the project.

The ramp will be 53 feet long and 6 feet wide and will rise 12 feet and level off before sloping another 19 feet. At the top, the ramp will run parallel to a brick sidewalk for 18 feet before curving around in front of the steps.

Eugene Langford, the Renovation and Design technician overseeing the project, said the ramp will "fit in nicely with the other walks." Between the handicap ramp and the brick sidewalk will be an assortment of plants and shrubbery.

Senior class President Fred Steck said it was "something that is needed." He went on to say that the project will fulfill needs of many handicapped students. "A percentage of the student body is being neglected and it is not fair to them.

National Campus Clips

Tulane taxes tuition waivers

In a memo released to Tulane University faculty and staff, Controller Ray Menier announced that tuition waivers (for graduate and professional schools) were no longer tax free and will be reported as supplementary income and be reflected on the employees' W-2 forms in the year the courses were taken.

Bruce Fleury, a T.U. librarian said the new policy would affect 75 percent of the T.U. part-time graduate students. "It is now going to cost about $700 a class," he said, adding that most students now have to go to the University of New Orleans. The government estimates that extending the tuition waiver protection for one year represents $300 million in lost tax revenue. Pamela J. Pecarich, a lawyer for Coopers & Lybrand that did a study of the situation, said "the real cost would be more like $112 million. Proposals to end the (tax-free tuition waiver) benefits seem premature, if not altogether unfounded."

UNC-CH implements hiring freeze

Last Tuesday, UNC-Chapel Hill issued a hiring freeze and moratorium on spending state funds, following state appropriations cuts for the second and third quarters of this year. "It will definitely hinder UNC's look of attractiveness to new faculty members," Joseph Flora, chairman of the English department said. The freeze concerns full-time, part-time and temporarily vacant state-funded jobs. Vacancies can only be filled if the job was offered before Feb.18. The new policy also prevents employees from getting paid overtime, unless their health or that of students is concerned.

"This situation cannot help us, but it can hurt us," John Florin, chairman of the geography department said. He added that departments could not call long distance and therefore get in touch with potential employees.

Graduates disappointed by real world

Most graduates spend long years getting ready for the "real world," but according to graduates from the University of South Carolina, the real world does not provide them with what they expected. "I was out there looking for a full-time job. It wasn't exactly out there with my name on it," said Kathryn Walsh, honors graduate. She is now doing part-time secreterial work through a temporary services agency. Another graduate, Bart Jarmusch looked for a job for three months and his search led to nothing. "Pretty soon, I had rent bills, electricity bills and no groceries," he said. Once or twice a week, he surveys prison inmates and he also works in a bookstore, getting little more than minimum wage. "This job isn't what I was thinking of during all those college classes and exams. I expected so much more," he said.

Compiled by Valerie Touloumbadjian

To Your Health

Help is available for eating disorders

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center, 757-6794

By Suzanne Kellerman

Many Americans believe that thinner is better. Society has us believing that being thin is synonymous with being successful. Some people believe this so deeply that their weight and dieting success become the primary measure of their self-esteem. They see themselves as a less valuable person if they are not as thin as a fashion model or as muscular as a body builder.

Personality, culture, and psychological issues all contribute to individuals who have eating problems which may lead to eating disorders. People with eating disorders are often subject to low self-esteem, depression and undue stress. Food is often used as a source of comfort and eating becomes unsure of why they are eating and when they really want to eat. This eating disorder is also a learned coping skill used to avoid, rechannel or forget emotions that may be threatening. These behaviors can be learned from family or friends.

The most common eating disorders include anorexia or self-starvation, bulimia or bingeing and purging. Some believe that excessive overeating is also an eating disorder. People with eating disorders spend a lot of time thinking about food, exercise, weight, and their body image. They may weigh themselves several times a day and they may place themselves on severely restricted diets. They may feel fat even when their weight is normal or abnormally low.

While eating disorders are considered quite serious they can be controllable. Some people can stop their eating disorders by themselves

See Eating, page 3

Scientist gather for AKD symposium

By Susan Jernigan
Staff Writer

Social scientist from around the world met in Greenville this past weekend to participate in a symposium sponsored by chapters of the Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society.

The 18th Annual Research Symposium was titled "Reaching Out to the Community: Applying Social Science to Social Problems."

Greenville resident D. D. Garrett was given the first annual Community Service Award by the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Names of candidates for the award are submitted by students of the department to a committee and they are approved by faculty.

The keynote speaker was Dr. William D'Antonio, CEO of the American Sociology Association who spoke on the balance of the demand for professors to teach and do research.

Faculty, graduate and undergraduate students presented information through panel discussions and research presentations.

"The symposium is primarily beneficial for the students by giving them a chance to meet people and practice presenting their research," said Susan Moran, (Sociology) Graduate Student and AKD member.

The research presented at the symposium contained international, national and local topics such as "Conflicts in Eastern Europe", "Religious Minorities in India" and "Media Effects on Children."

A letter was sent to all the chapters of AKD specifying the topic of the symposium and inviting members to submit research.

The event was sponsored by AKD chapters at ECU, UNC-Greensboro, and Viginia Commonwealth University. The site of the symposium rotates among the three schools each year.

According to Wilson, the conference was developed to attract better students to the discipline of sociology. He added that anyone studying any aspect of human behavior or society is invited to attend the symposiums.

Similar symposiums sponsored by AKD are held in different areas of the United States in order to accomodate members who cannot attend this symposium.

According to Moran, AKD also sponsors other projects such as speakers to lecture on how social sciences are being intersected with society.

Currently the chapter is co-sponsoring a speaker with ECU's political science department who will speak on the subject of activity in Eastern Germany.

AKD was founded in 1920 by Dr. Emory Bogardus at the University of Southern California. The Delta chapter of AKD at ECU began in 1966. The chapter initiates about 6 to 8 people each year.

Break

Continued from page 1

He also saidthere were problems with people parking in private yards and sleeping there despite the protests of the residents. According to Kincaid, the citizens of Daytona petitioned the city to do away with Spring Break but the city formed a Spring Break task force made up of citizens, motel and hotel managers, retailers, and city commissioners.

The task force made some ordinance changes to ensure that this year's Spring Break would be much better and safer for everyone. Among the changes were no bands are to play on decks after 11 p.m. and all alcoholic consumption in the bars must be completed by 2 a.m.

Crow said of the upcoming Spring Break period, "We are looking forward to a responsible Spring Break. We are welcoming our collegiate guests. We ask that they act in a responsible manner because not only are they representing their schools and parents, but they are also representing themselves."

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Make your break one to remember with these tips

By Blair Skinner
Staff Writer

For those ECU students who don't know, or have perhaps forgotten, Spring Break starts tomorrow. For many of them, Spring Break means an escape to the nearest beach or ski resort of their choice. In their effort to get as far away as they can in as little time as possible, some students can fall victim to pitfalls along the way. There are ways to protect yourself from most of the hazards that lie in the great beyond across the county line.

Dr. Shirley Richison, an assistant professor of leisure systems studies at ECU, has some advice to offer. "Think realistically," she said. "Expect some things not to go as you planned."

"Call before you leave and double check your hotel reservations," she said. "You don't want to get there and have no place to stay."

Harriet Clark, a travel counselor with Quixote Travels in Greenville, agreed. "Be sure to take proof of your citizenship if you're leaving the country," she said. She advised that out-of-country bound students should take a passport or an acceptable substitute for a passport — a certified birth certificate or a voter registration card and a driver's license.

If students are driving during their vacation, Richison said it is best to prepare a driving schedule, and to be sure that the next driver is awake and prepared for their shift. "Take along some tools and a flashlight, check the spare tire and the maintenance," she added.

Once vacationers arrive at their getaway spot, they should take care not to damage any hotel or rental property, Richison said. "It leaves a bad name for college students (when they are involved in the damage), will cause an increase in rates for the next season and local police can be called in."

One hazard that the vacationing student cannot avoid is the sun. "Take care in the sun," said Richison. "If it's your first time out in the sun, stay out one hour at the most, even with sunscreen. Also be sure to wear sunscreen and a hat."

Those students travelling to ski resorts must also take care against sunburn. "It's brighter at higher altitudes," said Richison. "There's less atmosphere to block the sun. Anyone going skiing over break should take a good pair of sunglasses, she added.

Students going skiing should wear layers of clothing instead of wearing one heavy coat. "It gets hot on the slopes, they can take off a layer if they get too warm," said Richison.

Another hazard comes from drinking at higher altitudes. "In thin air there is less oxygen, that means less oxygen in your blood," Richison advises. "You can get tired quickly, and drinking goes to your head faster. Expect to drink less in thin air. That's really dangerous. Don't drink and ski."

According to Richison, beachgoers will have to watch their alcohol, as well. "Swimmers who have been drinking can lose their sense of direction under water, and drown."

Students heading to the beaches of the Caribbean should be prepared for a surprise. "The minute they get off the plane, students are specially targeted by drug dealers," said Clark. No matter how tempted they are, Clark advises students to abstain. "Don't take them, don't bring them out, and don't use them while you're there. They are still illegal, and if (the students) are arrested they will find themselves in a foreign jail where their parents can't help them."

Other hazards lie in foreign lands. "Don't drink the water," said Clark. "But also don't eat any raw fruits or vegetables, both can give you dysentery."

Vacationers can safeguard against pickpockets. "Take mostly traveller's checks, only a small amount in cash and maybe one credit card, just in case," said Richison.

Richison offered some final pieces of advice. "Half-way through the week you should call home to tell your folks you're o.k., watch out for your friends, and have a good time."

National honor society founds ECU chapter

By Margi Morin
Sattf Writer

Twenty-two new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society, will be inducted on March 18 at 2 p.m. at St. Pauls Church. A reception at Chancellor Richard Eakin's house will follow.

According to Andy Jeter, a member of the ECU swim team and a senior, the students applied for the chapter in the spring of 1989.

"Under the direction of Eakin and Dean (Ronald) Speier, department chairpersons nominated juniors and seniors who achieved a 3.0 grade point average or higher," Jeter said. Also, the students attained special distinction in at least one of the following categories: scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities, and campus government, journalism, speech, and the mass media, or creative and performing arts. The students held the responsibility for at least one-half year before nomination.

The society's activities include meetings with faculty members to discuss campus issues, holding leadership conferences for students and faculty and Honors Day convocations. Other activities include student-faculty public forums on local, national, and world issues, awards for high scholarship and leadership, senior book awards, "Student of the Year" awards, travel scholarships, dinner meetings of student organization presidents, and honor society dinner programs.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee Universities in Lexington, Va. by 15 students and faculty members. The organization was founded on the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized. There are presently 207 chapters across the nation.

For the first 60 years, the society was limited to men only. However, at the 1974 national convention in New Orleans, members approved a constitution change that permitted women to be members also.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

the facts. The U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services states these five "risky behaviors."

-You can get AIDS by sharing drug needles and syringes.

-Anal sex, with or without a condom.

-Vaginal or oral sex with someone who shoots drugs or engages in anal sex.

-Sex with someone you don't know well (a pickup or prostitute) or with someone you know that has had several sex partners.

-Unprotected sex (without a condom) with an infected condom.

If women are going to be sexually active, they need to insist that their partners use condoms. "The condoms should be American-made, latex and lubricated with Nonoxynol-9," Carawan stated.

"Men and women need to restrict themselves to one partner, long-term, not just for three months and then move on to the next one," Kellerman added.

"For every person that tests positive for the AIDS virus, there are 25 more people that don't know they are infected," Kellerman said. "This is because many people do not show symptoms and the virus may lie in the body for as long as 10 years."

"You can be infected with the HIV virus and not develop AIDS," Carawan added. "Each person's immune system is different."

If you feel as though you have engaged in any risky behaviors, you may want to be tested for the AIDS virus. The Greenville Health Department will perform the test for free. It is confidential. Or, call the AIDS hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

Eating

Continued from page 2

and never relapse. But since so many factors contribute to these disorders many people will need help. The most successful treatments combine behavior modification, individual, group, and family counseling.

Regardless of the type of eating disorder or problem that an individual may have learning about good nutrition and eating habits are important. Some tips are:

- Don't shop when you are hungry.

- Stabilize your eating habits and eat at regular times.

- Put your meal on your plate and don't bring extra food to the table.

- Stop when you feel full, you can always eat more later.

If you feel that you or a friend may have problems with eating or an eating disorder there are services on campus available to assist you. The Student Health Service offers weekly classes on weight control and nutrition. The counseling center offers a weekly support group for those with eating disorders. For more information call the Student Health Service at 757-6794 or the Counseling Center at 757-6661.

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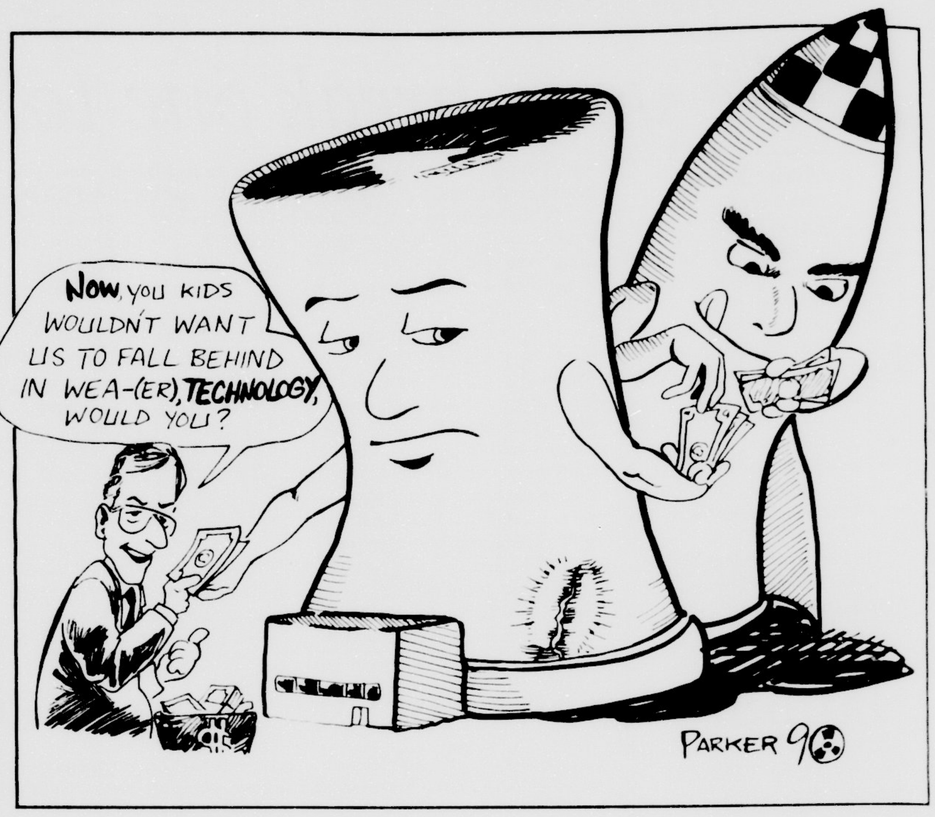
The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Letters should be sent to The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call us at (919) 757-6366.

OPINION



Animal neglect is animal abuse

With all the recent controversy about using animals for research, many people have ignored the fact that animals are abused in other ways on a local level. Right here in Greenville animals roam the streets and scavenge through garbage cans in search of food. These aren't just homeless animals; many of them have owners and a home but are not cared for properly.

Having an animal is a big responsibility. Living at home with mom and dad made having a pet easy. If you didn't feel like feeding it, someone was there to see that it was done. Many people — and college students are especially guilty of this — love the idea of having a cute little pet, but they often don't realize the responsibilities involved until after they've already committed themselves.

It's not uncommon to see college students (and other apartment dwellers) attempt to keep pets in a place where they are not allowed. In many instances, the animals are kept hidden form the landlord, and therefore, are forever confined to the indoors. A pet owner must accept the fact that pets need fresh air and exercise in order to stay healthy.

Taking time to play with your pets, especially young ones, is another responsibility to consider. Animals need as much attention as humans.

Animals are a financial reponsibility, too. Of course there's the cost of feeding, but it doesn't stop there. Caring for a pet means being willing to take it to the veternarian when it's sick and making sure it gets the shots it needs to stay healthy.

Local animal shelters report that a number of students adopt pets every fall when the semester begins. But by May, many of the owners have realized the true responsibilities, and the pounds are full again. Perhaps perspective pet owners should keep in mind that animals are living creatures, not another accessory for the apartment.

Chernobyl lives: secret fallout

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

As most of us know, dozens of nuclear reactors in the United States are operating only to keep our nuclear arsenal primed for action. But it's no secret that the U.S. nuclear weapons complex is doing serious harm to the environment. Among the more disastrous operations is Washington's 540-square-mile Hanford Nuclear Reservation, where plutonium is processed for nuclear bombs. A March 1989 report commissioned by Greenpeace found far more groundwater contamination than the government had admitted: 90 percent of the springs sampled along the edge of the vast Columbia River were contaminated with long-lived radioactive wastes. An earlier report by the same research team found that contaminated groundwater imigrated from Hanford's plutonium processing plant 10 times faster than the Department of Energy (DOE) had claimed. Soon all the salmon in the river will be glowing!

But that's just the tip of the iceberg of federal shenanigans. Contamination has been reported at 17 of the nuclear weapons production plants which now operate in 13 states. Last year, the DOE revealed that many "mishaps" have occurred at its Savannah River plant in South Carolina in recent decades. At the DOE's Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, criminal violations of radioactive waste management are being investigated by the FBI. Two large DOE labs used for processing fuel rods for plutonium were recently shut down because of contamination with radioactive and hazardous chemical wastes. As list of hazards grows longer, the Physicians for Social Responsibility have called the nuclear weapons complex a "creeping Chernobyl."

Other research suggests the possibility of similar consequences for areas surrounding atomic bomb-testing sites in the United States. The underground bomb tests still conducted in Nevada are vented frequently. According to Sternglass, these ventings normally release vast quantities of radioactive gases. Nobel prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling forecasted that the testing of nuclear weapons "... will ultimately produce about one million seriously defective children and about two million embryonic and neonatal defects." Indeed, the history of nuclear bomb testing lends ample support for Pauling's dire prediction.

Between 1951 and 1962, in an effort to outrun the Russians in the race for nuclear superiority, the U.S. government detonated a total of 124 nuclear devices within two U.S. Air Force reservations about 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Most of these bombs were exploded from towers erected above the desert at Yucca Flats, and radioactive fallout drifted offsite in virtually all cases. When the Pentagon and AEC initially assessed the Nevada sites, they estimated that some 3,700 people might be victimized by fallout from the atmospheric testing. According to Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Philip Fradkin in his book, "Fallout: An American Tragedy," Air Force officials seemed surprised when radioactive clouds of dust and rain enveloped Utah towns and settled over parts of Arizona. Concerned citizens were repeatedly reassured by government agents that there was no hazard. They received neither warnings nor advice for protecting themselves.

Thus began the tragic tale of radioactive poisoning and simultaneous deception of American citizens by their government. Fradkin, who sat through all of the legal testimonies brought by the victims against the U.S. government in a federal district court in Utah, says it was another decade or so before public health officials began linking the rising rates of cancers among men, women, and children in areas affected by the fallout. "The government, however, denied reponsibility for all such injuries and deaths," he writes. "... Public Health Service officers altered reports or suppressed them upon orders from superiors." During this time, many government scientists refused to concede that such fallout was dangerous to human health. Even the assistant attorney general was involved in the coverup.

In 1984, the government was fined for damages to 10 of 24 plaintiffs who had suffered from the Nevada fallout. But the ruling was overturned by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver on the doctrine of *sovereign immunity* ("the King can do no wrong"). The Denver appeals court said the federal government's decision to conduct the bomb testing, however negligent and injurious, was necessary "in light of national and international security."

The Nevada bomb-testing tragedy provides a striking example of how the U.S. government has sought to mislead the American public on the perils of nuclear power. As Fradkin documents, every president from Eisenhower to Reagan has participated in this "dereliction of democracy." The government's position, ostensibly, was that killing unsuspecting civilians was the necessary price of global military superiority, which they now call international security. Scientists working for federal agencies were bribed or coerced into misinforming the public. Whatever the reasons for the deceit, the damage has been done: most of the United States, all the way from Nevada to the East Coast, was bathed in fallout from the Nevada tests.

Such deceptions by the United States government continue to threaten millions of lives to this day. The most recent outrage is the DOE's plan to set up 1,000 food irradiation facilities around the country within this decade. In food irradiation, food is exposed to radiation from a source such as cobalt-60 or cesium-137, both radioactive wastes that otherwise require costly methods of disposal. While the technology is aimed at preserving food without using chemicals, it also represents an attractive waste disposal option for the nuclear industry.

But what's good for big business is not necessarily good for the people. Irradiated food has been shown to induce kidney damage, testicular tumors, and chromosomal abnormalities in lab animals. A study in India found that when malnourished children were fed irradiated wheat, they developed abnormal blood cells thought to be early signs of cancer.

Despite the series of shocking revelations of mismanagement and contamination throughout the nuclear weapons complex, the DOE proposes a plan for constructing new facilities and renovating old ones, and for cleaning up hundreds of nuclear waste dumps at an estimated cost of $200 billion.

It seems the Bush administration, in its fatuous drive for military superiority, is unwilling to relinquish nukes for a saner energy policy. Bush's hiring of John Sununu as his chief of staff and James D. Watkins as energy secretary shows just how far his pro-nuclear commitment will go. Sununu has actively favored the growth of nuclear power in the state of New Hampshire, where he served as governor. Watkins has extensive experience in the Navy's nuclear reactor program.

To the Editor

Political Science chair corrects mistakes

To the editor:

As the chairperson of the search committee for the chair of the new communication department, I want to thank you for giving attention to the recruitment process. It is important that students and the university community as a whole be informed on such matters. Unfortunately your article of Feb. 15 contributes substantially to a misunderstanding of what was and will be done. Not only does the article use incorrect names for two ECU individuals involved in the search process (Dean Eugene Ryan and myself), it really messes up the description of the selection process and, as to when an announcement can be made as to who the new chair will be.

The interviewing of the three candidates over the past two weeks was the culmination of a search process which began in August. After the candidates were on campus, the communication faculty cast an advisory vote which the search committee conveyed to Dean Ryan along with its own assessment of the candidates assuming they are acceptable to him. After an offer has been verbally accepted, a rather lengthy process confirming the offer by contract and administrative approval here at ECU, the General Administration, and the UNC Board of Governors must take place. Only with the completion of that process can an announcement of the name of the new chair be made. Contrary to your article, at no point does the University Curriculum Committee have any role in the selection process and, as nice as it would be, no announcement will, or can be made, in a week or even a few weeks.

I hope this corrects the misconceptions and confusion your article created.

Robert J. Thompson
Chair, Political Science

Cartoon drawn in poor taste

To the editor:

I have to object to Elliot's "Gamda Gamda Hey" Cartoon in the Feb. 22 edition of The East Carolinian. Our hero (Rick?) says about female "Agent 69": "I didn't know if I should slap her, or take her in my arms, and beat the shit out of her."

As a fellow cartoonist and perpetual abusive of First Amendment Rights, I'll admit to some pretty low standards about "good" or "bad" taste. But this cartoon crossed even my line.

Violence in cartoons is not real. Everybody knows that. But violence against women is far too real in our society. The most recent example in this area occurred less than two weeks ago, when an abusive husband shot and killed his wife in Wilson.

Any cartoon which encourages or condones the attitude that it's OK to hit a woman does a disservice to the art form and to us all. It's not cool. It's not funny.

I would advise Mr. Elliot, if he's going to try to make it using material like that, better hold on to the day job, Bud.

David Barbour
Freelance Editorial Cartoonist

Recycle The East Carolinian

Chamorro tells Nicaraguan rebels to lay down arms

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Entering tense transition talks, President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro called on the Contra rebels to immediately disband and the defeated Sandinistas promised never to allow their revolution to die.

Working sessions on transferring power were to begin Wednesday, but indications were that the process would be troubled as passions ran strong about what Nicaragua's future should hold.

The victorious opposition coalition favors a free market economy but the leftist Sandinistas insisted Tuesday that banks and industries stay in the hands of the state and land seized by the government remain in peasant hands.

"A change of government does not mean the end of the revolution," President Daniel Ortega told a cheering crowd of thousands after a meeting of Sandinista party leaders.

Despite being trounced at the polls Sunday by Mrs. Chamorro's loose coalition, the Sandinistas remain the country's largest and most cohesive political force. They control the military and police and have the allegiance of a large bureaucracy.

Late Tuesday, Mrs. Chamorro called on the Contras to lay down their arms. Rafael Solis, a high-ranking military commander, said earlier that the Sandinistas would not cede control of the police or Central America's largest army until the Contras disband.

The top Contra leader, Israel Galeano, said from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Tuesday that the rebels would not disband until after Mrs. Chamorro is inaugurated April 25 for a six-year term. Officials in Honduras estimate 10,000 rebels and some 42,000 dependents are living in makeshift camps near the Nicaraguan border. President Rafael Leonardo Callejas of Honduras said Tuesday that they must leave as soon as possible.

Vice President-elect Virgilio Godoy, early Wednesday accused election officials of delaying the vote count in the National Assembly races in order to fiddle with the results and deprive the opposition of the two-thirds majority required to make constitutional changes.

The last time election results were announced — Monday afternoon with 82 percent of the vote reported — the United National Opposition (UNO) had 55 percent of the vote, to the Sandinistas' 41 percent.

The pro-government newspaper *El Nuevo Diario* estimated that under the proportional system UNO would thus win 52 seats in the 90-seat legislature, short of the necessary two-thirds. It said the Sandinistas would have 38 and the Social Christians one.

Former President Jimmy Carter, a mediator between the two groups, said UNO was concerned because the Sandinista army is written into the constitution and the coalition would be several votes short of a majority needed to amend it.

See Nicaragua page 6

The Valdez Principles

Protection of the biosphere
We will minimize and strive to eliminate the release of any pollutant that may cause environmental damage to the air, water or earth or its inhabitants.
We will safeguard habitats in rivers, lakes, wetlands, coastal zones and oceans and will minimize contributing to the greenhouse effect, depletion of the ozone layer, acid rain or smog.

Sustainable use of natural resources
We will make sustainable use of renewable natural resources, such as water, soils and forests.
We will conserve nonrenewable resources through efficient use and careful planning. We will protect wildlife habitat, open spaces and wilderness, while preserving biodiversity.

Reduction and disposal of waste
We will minimize creation of waste, especially hazardous waste, and wherever possible recycle materials.
We will dispose of all wastes safely and responsibly.

Wise use of energy
We will make every effort to use environmentally safe and sustainable energy sources.
We will invest in improved energy efficiency and conservation in our operations.
We will maximize the energy efficiency of products we produce or sell.

Risk reduction
We will minimize environmental, health and safety risks to employees and communities in which we operate by employing safe technologies and operating procedures and by being constantly prepared for emergencies.

Marketing of safe products and services
We will sell products or services that minimize adverse environmental impacts and that are safe as consumers commonly use them.
We will inform consumers of the environmental effects of our products and services.

Damage compensation
We will take responsibility for any harm we cause to the environment by making every effort to fully restore the environment and to compensate persons who are adversely affected.

Disclosure
We will disclose to our employees and to the public incidents relating to our operations that cause environmental harm or pose health or safety hazards.
We will disclose potential environmental, health or safety hazards posed by our operations, and we will not take any action against employees who report any condition that creates a danger to the environment or poses health and safety hazards.

Environmental directors and managers
At least one member of the board of directors will be a person qualified to represent environmental interests.
We will commit management resources to implement these principles, including the funding of an office of vice president for environmental matters or an equivalent executive position, reporting directly to the CEO, to monitor and report on implementation efforts.

Assessment and annual audit
We will conduct and make public an annual self-evaluation of our progress in implementing these principles and in complying with all applicable laws and regulations throughout our worldwide operations.
We will work toward the timely creation of independent environmental audit procedures which we will complete annually and make available to the public.

Source: Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies

Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

GNP lags despite growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew by 0.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1989, faster than previously estimated but still the slowest pace in more than three years, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said its revised estimate of October-December growth means the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services — rose 3 percent for all of 1989. That was the slowest yearly advance since a 2.7 percent gain in 1986 and followed a 4.4 percent increase in 1988.

The fourth-quarter gain was stronger than the initial report of 0.5 percent growth last month, but still the lowest since a 0.8 percent advance in the third quarter of 1986. A consensus of economists had indicated in advance of the new report that fourth-quarter growth would be lowered to 0.4 percent.

The improvement should ease fears the economy had entered a downturn at year's end, although there is considerable anxiety over the months ahead. The department will make one more revision in the GNP — the broadest measure of the nation's economic health — after more solid information is available next month.

A recession usually is defined as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP. The last decline was a one-quarter drop of 1.8 percent in 1986, after which the economy resumed growth. The last recession occurred in 1981-82.

Since then, the economic expansion has continued for 87 months and in November broke the peacetime growth record. If it continues through October 1991, it will set a new overall record.

An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 3.6 percent last year, the report said. That was revised downward from a 4.5 percent hike reported initially.

See GNP, page 6

Exxon fined for oil spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Exxon Corp. faces criminal charges and $700 million or more in possible penalties from last year's tanker spill that left hundreds of miles of Alaska shoreline polluted with oil.

A federal grand jury in Alaska brought a five-count indictment against the giant oil company and its shipping subsidiary on Tuesday, charging it violated a number of federal laws in connection with the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

"The indictment ... represents our best shot at prosecuting this incident," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in announcing the indictment.

The massive spill occurred when the huge tanker veered off course in Prince William Sound and struck a reef on March 24, 1989, spilling 11 million gallons of crude. It was the worst oil catastrophe in U.S. history and caused widespread damage to wildlife and Alaska's ecology.

In New York, Exxon chairman Lawrence G. Rawl in a statement called the grounding "a tragic accident" for which Exxon and its shipping subsidiary "have apologized to the American people, especially the people of Alaska.

"Nobody willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill," said Rawl.

Exxon has spent more than $2 billion in cleanup efforts, but environmentalists argue that the job is far from completed and the total damages to natural resources may not be known for years.

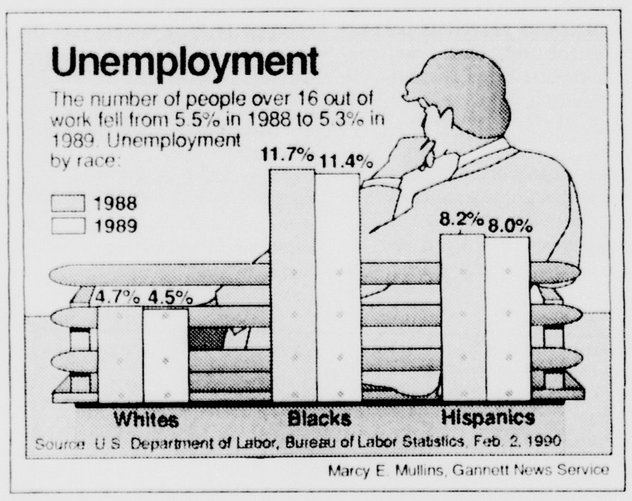
The indictment included three felony and two misdemeanor charges that could lead to a total $1.6 million in criminal fines. In addition, the government said it would seek at least $700 million — perhaps substantially more — in penalties under a separate law that allows recovery of twice the amount of proven losses.

Thornburgh said the eventual penalties against Exxon could be substantially higher, depending on the amount of losses determined at the time of a court verdict.

Rawl's statement said: "We will defend ourselves in court against these charges. We believe there is no statutory basis for the amount of the fines mentioned by the U.S. attorney general."

Thornburgh told a news conference the indictment was presented to the grand jury after a proposed plea deal fell through. He said the plea talks fell apart

See Exxon, page 6



Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

Soviet newspaper confirms submarine mutiny after 15 years

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper *Izvestia* confirmed Tuesday that there was nearly a mutiny on a Soviet naval ship in 1975, an event that was the basis for Tom Clancy's bestselling thriller "The Hunt for Red October."

The book, which has been made into a movie to be released next month, is about the master of a Soviet nuclear sub on a secret mission who decides to defect to the West along with the vessel. Soviet naval forces chase the sub and U.S. forces try to intervene to give the vessel safe passage to the United States.

The news agency Tass quoted *Izvestia* as saying a military prosecutor's office admitted the anti-submarine ship Storozhevoi tried to escape to Sweden in November 1975.

According to the office, the ship's deputy commanding officer, Capt. 3rd rank Valery Sablin, led the attempted mutiny, the newspaper said. His plan was to commandeer the Storozhevoi after isolating the commanding officer and a number of other officers and deceiving the crew into obeying his orders, *Izvestia* said.

The newspaper said Sablin ignored naval commands to stop and was able to get the ship across the Soviet border in the Baltic Sea 21 miles toward Swedish territorial waters. His plan fell through, however, when the Storozhevoi was intercepted and returned to base, the newspaper said.

It was not known whether any crew members supported the mutiny.

Izvestia quoted the military prosecutor's office as saying that breaking the oath of enlistment, commandeering a naval ship, removing it from subordination to the naval command and refusing to obey orders have always been grave military crimes and betrayals of one's homeland.

Sablin was tried by the supreme court's military wing, found guilty and sentenced to death by firing squad, according to *Izvestia*. The report did not specify whether the sentence was carried out.

Poll shows majority disfavors drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than 2 percent of Americans questioned in a new survey say they might try cocaine if it were legal — but 60 percent say they think someone else would.

Three-fifths of those questioned in the poll released Wednesday by the Drug Policy Foundation said all drug use is immoral and should be illegal, while 35 percent disagreed. And 55 percent said they believe the Bush administration's war on drugs is likely to reduce the drug problem, while 36 percent favored legalization of less serious drugs along with an increase in drug treatment and education.

When given the choice between providing treatment and counseling for drug users or punishing drug users with fines and/or imprisonment, 68 percent favored treatment and 21 percent favored punishment.

"In rejecting the war on drug users and in choosing not to use drugs even if drugs were legal, Americans are saying, 'Make health, not war,'" foundation President Arnold S. Trebach said in a statement released with the survey.

"Americans want to help their neighbors who abuse drugs; they do not want to imprison them," Trebach said.

The Drug Policy Foundation advocates treating drug abuse as a health problem, not a criminal justice issue, and has encouraged drug decriminalization efforts.

Despite the 61 percent who said all drug use is immoral and should be illegal, foundation Vice President Kevin Zeese said, "There is significant support for outright legalization of drugs. Americans are realizing that more jails, more arrests and more seizures will never solve the drug problem."

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett has called legalization advocacy "stupid and morally atrocious." A spokesman for Bennett's office said he could not comment on the survey because he had not seen it.

The poll of 1,401 adult Americans in a random, digital-dial telephone sample done Jan. 24-Feb. 4 by Targeting Systems Inc. of Arlington, Va., has a margin of error of 3 percentage points, said company President Charles Welsh. Richard J. Dennis of Chicago, chairman of the Drug Policy Foundation Advisory Board, paid for the survey.

The survey revealed some mixed messages. While 36 percent said they favored legalization of less dangerous drugs combined with more treatment

See Poll, page 6

Sister of hostage voices hopes for release

LONDON (AP) — Ending a "humanitarian pilgrimage" to Europe and the Middle East, the sister of the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon says she is optimistic the United States, Syria and Iran are cooperating with the aim of releasing the captives.

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was to meet Wednesday with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie to complete her two-and-a-half-week journey. Runcie's personal envoy, Terry Waite, also is among the Western hostages, who are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

For the first time since her brother was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985, Mrs. Say says she believes the three key nations are cooperating in trying to free the 18 Westerners held in Lebanon.

"It had to be a cooperative effort and I feel that it is, given that nothing happens to interfere with it," she said in an interview Tuesday night. "We've got all the components here. Given that everything stays on track, I feel it will end, as other people say to me, sooner rather than later."

Mrs. Say's pilgrimage with an Associated Press delegation coincided with the fifth anniversary of her brother's abduction. It included meetings with Pope John Paul II, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Syria's foreign and information ministers.

"Five years seems to have triggered something in people," said Mrs. Say, who said she sensed "a total commitment and a feeling that enough is enough."

"It seems everybody is realizing that these hostages are becoming a real obstacle ... that they are preventing a move forward between the United States and other countries, and that obstacle has to be removed so they can get on to other things," she said.

Before she left the United States, Mrs. Say said, she was assured by U.S. State Department officials that President George Bush was pursuing every avenue to free the hostages.

"I've never asked him to tell me exactly what he's doing. I have to admit I was skeptical. But to hear it reinforced by non-U.S. government officials (during this trip) was very, very reassuring to me," she said.

A report Tuesday in *al-Hayat*, an Arab newspaper published in London, that contacts in Geneva among the United States, Syria and Iran were making progress on the hostage issue was one of "many, many positive signals," she said.

The White House and State Department on Tuesday denied reports of secret talks in Geneva. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater did not rule out that the hostage issue was under discussion, stressing there were no face-to-face negotiations.

The East Carolinian

STATE AND NATION

Chamorro tells Nicaraguan rebels to lay down arms

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See Nicaragua page 6

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Since then, the economic expansion has continued for 87 months and in November broke the peacetime growth record. If it continues through October 1991, it will set a new overall record.

An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 3.6 percent last year, the report said. That was revised downward from a 4.5 percent hike reported initially.

See GNP, page 6

Exxon fined for oil spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Exxon Corp. faces criminal charges and $700 million or more in possible penalties from last year's tanker spill that left hundreds of miles of Alaska shoreline polluted with oil.

A federal grand jury in Alaska brought a five-count indictment against the giant oil company and its shipping subsidiary on Tuesday, charging it violated a number of federal laws in connection with the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

"The indictment ... represents our best shot at prosecuting this incident," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in announcing the indictment.

The massive spill occurred when the huge tanker veered off course in Prince William Sound and struck a reef on March 24, 1989, spilling 11 million gallons of crude. It was the worst oil catastrophe in U.S. history and caused widespread damage to wildlife and Alaska's ecology.

In New York, Exxon chairman Lawrence G. Rawl in a statement called the grounding "a tragic accident" for which Exxon and its shipping subsidiary "have apologized to the American people, especially the people of Alaska.

"Nobody willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill," said Rawl.

Exxon has spent more than $2 billion in cleanup efforts, but environmentalists argue that the job is far from completed and the total damages to natural resources may not be known for years.

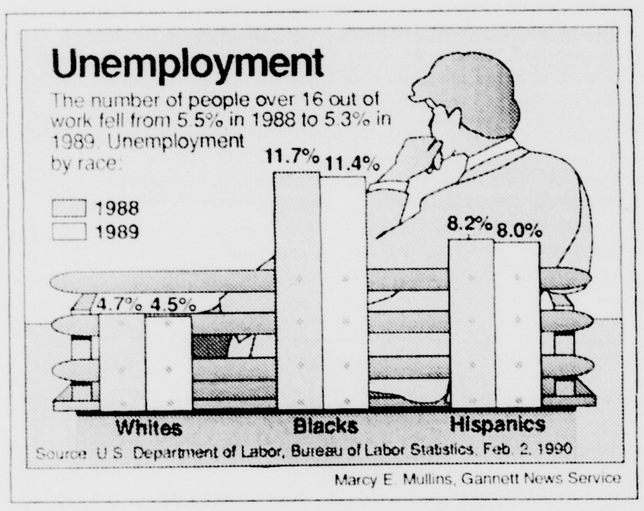
The indictment included three felony and two misdemeanor charges that could lead to a total $1.6 million in criminal fines. In addition, the government said it would seek at least $700 million — perhaps substantially more — in penalties under a separate law that allows recovery of twice the amount of proven losses.

Thornburgh said the eventual penalties against Exxon could be substantially higher, depending on the amount of losses determined at the time of a court verdict.

Rawl's statement said: "We will defend ourselves in court against these charges. We believe there is no statutory basis for the amount of the fines mentioned by the U.S. attorney general."

Thornburgh told a news conference the indictment was presented to the grand jury after a proposed plea deal fell through. He said the plea talks fell apart

See Exxon, page 6



Soviet newspaper confirms submarine mutiny after 15 years

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper *Izvestia* confirmed Tuesday that there was nearly a mutiny on a Soviet naval ship in 1975, an event that was the basis for Tom Clancy's bestselling thriller "The Hunt for Red October."

The book, which has been made into a movie to be released next month, is about the master of a Soviet nuclear sub on a secret mission who decides to defect to the West along with the vessel. Soviet naval forces chase the sub and U.S. forces try to intervene to give the vessel safe passage to the United States.

The news agency Tass quoted *Izvestia* as saying a military prosecutor's office admitted the anti-submarine ship Storozhevoi tried to escape to Sweden in November 1975.

According to the office, the ship's deputy commanding officer, Capt. 3rd rank Valery Sablin, led the attempted mutiny, the newspaper said. His plan was to commandeer the Storozhevoi after isolating the commanding officer and a number of other officers and deceiving the crew into obeying his orders, *Izvestia* said.

The newspaper said Sablin ignored naval commands to stop and was able to get the ship across the Soviet border in the Baltic Sea 21 miles toward Swedish territorial waters. His plan fell through, however, when the Storozhevoi was intercepted and returned to base, the newspaper said.

It was not known whether any crew members supported the mutiny.

Izvestia quoted the military prosecutor's office as saying that breaking the oath of enlistment, commandeering a naval ship, removing it from subordination to the naval command and refusing to obey orders have always been grave military crimes and betrayals of one's homeland.

Sablin was tried by the supreme court's military wing, found guilty and sentenced to death by firing squad, according to *Isvestia*. The report did not specify whether the sentence was carried out.

Poll shows majority disfavors drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than 2 percent of Americans questioned in a new survey say they might try cocaine if it were legal — but 60 percent say they think someone else would.

Three-fifths of those questioned in the poll released Wednesday by the Drug Policy Foundation said all drug use is immoral and should be illegal, while 35 percent disagreed. And 55 percent said they believe the Bush administration's war on drugs is likely to reduce the drug problem, while 36 percent favored legalization of less serious drugs along with an increase in drug treatment and education.

When given the choice between providing treatment and counseling for drug users or punishing drug users with fines and/or imprisonment, 68 percent favored treatment and 21 percent favored punishment.

"In rejecting the war on drug users and in choosing not to use drugs even if drugs were legal, Americans are saying, 'Make health, not war,'" foundation President Arnold S. Trebach said in a statement released with the survey.

"Americans want to help their neighbors who abuse drugs; they do not want to imprison them," Trebach said.

The Drug Policy Foundation advocates treating drug abuse as a health problem, not a criminal justice issue, and has encouraged drug decriminalization efforts.

Despite the 61 percent who said all drug use is immoral and should be illegal, foundation Vice President Kevin Zeese said, "There is significant support for outright legalization of drugs. Americans are realizing that more jails, more arrests and more seizures will never solve the drug problem."

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett has called legalization advocacy "stupid and morally atrocious." A spokesman for Bennett's office said he could not comment on the survey because he had not seen it.

The poll of 1,401 adult Americans in a random, digital-dial telephone sample done Jan. 24-Feb. 4 by Targeting Systems Inc. of Arlington, Va., has a margin of error of 3 percentage points, said company President Charles Welsh. Richard J. Dennis of Chicago, chairman of the Drug Policy Foundation Advisory Board, paid for the survey.

The survey revealed some mixed messages. While 36 percent said they favored legalization of less dangerous drugs combined with more treatment

See Poll, page 6

Sister of hostage voices hopes for release

LONDON (AP) — Ending a "humanitarian pilgrimage" to Europe and the Middle East, the sister of the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon says she is optimistic the United States, Syria and Iran are cooperating with the aim of releasing the captives.

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was to meet Wednesday with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie to complete her two-and-a-half-week journey. Runcie's personal envoy, Terry Waite, also is among the Western hostages, who are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

For the first time since her brother was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985, Mrs. Say says she believes the three key nations are cooperating in trying to free the 18 Westerners held in Lebanon.

"It had to be a cooperative effort and I feel that it is, given that nothing happens to interfere with it," she said in an interview Tuesday night. "We've got all the components here. Given that everything stays on track, I feel it will end, as other people say to me, sooner rather than later."

Mrs. Say's pilgrimage with an Associated Press delegation coincided with the fifth anniversary of her brother's abduction. It included meetings with Pope John Paul II, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Syria's foreign and information ministers.

"Five years seems to have triggered something in people," said Mrs. Say, who said she sensed "a total commitment and a feeling that enough is enough."

"It seems everybody is realizing that these hostages are becoming a real obstacle ... that they are preventing a move forward between the United States and other countries, and that obstacle has to be removed so they can get on to other things," she said.

Before she left the United States, Mrs. Say said, she was assured by U.S. State Department officials that President George Bush was pursuing every avenue to free the hostages.

"I've never asked him to tell me exactly what he's doing. I have to admit I was skeptical. But to hear it reinforced by non-U.S. government officials (during this trip) was very, very reassuring to me," she said.

A report Tuesday in *al-Hayat*, an Arab newspaper published in London, that contacts in Geneva among the United States, Syria and Iran were making progress on the hostage issue was one of "many, many positive signals," she said.

The White House and State Department on Tuesday denied reports of secret talks in Geneva. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater did not rule out that the hostage issue was under discussion, stressing there were no face-to-face negotiations.

Supreme Court relaxes search restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave police broad new power to conduct sweeping searches after making arrests in private homes.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said the police may use evidence seized when they arrested a Maryland man, Jerome Buie, accused of armed robbery. The ruling reinstated Buie's conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said police may search throughout a house when they have a reasonable suspicion there is a hidden danger to the arresting officers — even if the authorities lack a search warrant and probable cause to believe there is a danger.

White said the Constitution "permits a properly limited protective sweep in conjunction with an in-home arrest when the searching officer possesses a reasonable belief based on specific and articulable facts that the area to be swept harbors an individual posing a danger to those on the arrest scene."

Prince George's County police investigating the Feb. 3, 1986, armed robbery of a restaurant obtained arrest warrants for Buie and Lloyd Allen.

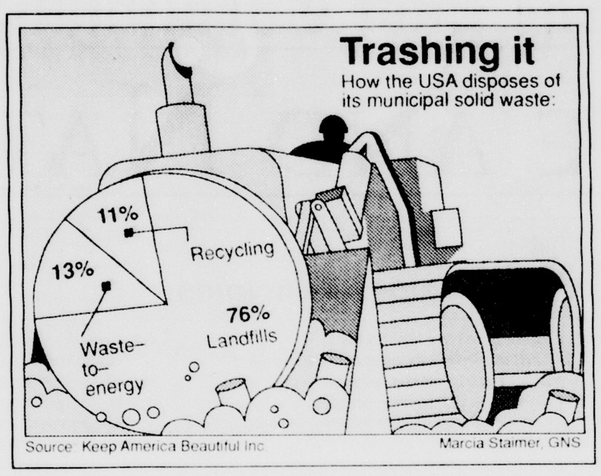
A half-dozen police officers went to Buie's home in Riverdale two days after the robbery to arrest him. After entering the home, they looked for him on the first and second floors.

One officer went to the basement stairs and yelled for anyone who might be down there to come out. Buie eventually emerged and climbed the basement stairs to be searched, handcuffed and arrested by the officers.

At that point, another officer descended the stairs to the basement where he saw a red running suit, similar to one a victim of the robbery said was worn by one of the holdup men. The suit was introduced as evidence that helped convict Buie.

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest, ordered a new trial for Buie. By a 4-3 vote, the state court said Buie's rights protected by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution were violated because police lacked a search warrant and probable cause to search the basement.

Before Wednesday, police making arrests generally were allowed to conduct such protective searches only of the area within a suspect's reach. Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented Wednesday. Brennan, writing for both, said the ruling gives police too much discretion to search "the special sanctity of a private residence."



Poll

Continued from page 5

and education over the Bush administration plan, 75 percent said they wanted more federal law enforcement efforts.

Seventy percent said they wanted more federal drug treatment and education, and 71 percent said it was more important to take "any step necessary" to stop drug use than to protect civil rights and civil liberties.

Of those polled, 11 percent said they had tried cocaine hydrochloride — cocaine powder — while 89 percent said they had not. Asked the likelihood of their trying cocaine if that drug were legalized, 1.7 percent said they were very likely or somewhat likely to do so, while 96.9 percent said they were unlikely to try it. However, 60 percent said they believe cocaine use would increase if it were no longer a crime. Ten percent said cocaine use would decrease while 27 percent said it would stay the same.

Of those who had never tried cocaine, 0.9 percent said they might try it if it were legalized, while 9 percent of those who had used it before said they were at least somewhat likely to try it again.

GNP

Continued from page 5

Despite the improvement in fourth-quarter growth, several jolts from recent economic indicators have prompted some analysts to question whether the nation's manufacturing economy will be able to avoid further deterioration this year and whether it will spread to other areas.

"There is just not any evidence that the manufacturing sector has any strength," said Paul Getman, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "The question is whether this weakness in manufacturing will spread to other sectors of the economy."

The latest jolt to the current quarter's growth was the Commerce Department's report on Tuesday that orders to U.S. factories for durable goods plummeted 10.5 percent last month in their steepest fall in 32 years of government record keeping.

"The report signifies an ongoing recession for a chunk of the U.S. manufacturing sector," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co.

"The sharp decline is another sign we'll see virtually no real economic growth in the first quarter," added Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "You've got pockets of recession in sectors such as automobiles surrounded by an absence of activity in the economy in general."

Less than two weeks ago, the Commerce Department reported that industrial production in January fell 1.2 percent, its largest drop since falling 1.3 percent four years earlier.

The economic weakness has prompted the Bush administration and many economists to urge the Federal Reserve to permit interest rates to fall further and thus stimulate the economy. The central bank has kept a tight rein on credit for a year in an attempt to drive down inflation.

But the government reported last week that consumer prices rose a hefty 1.1 percent last month, the largest advance since a 1.4 percent gain 10 years ago, and Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan indicated in congressional testimony that the central bank is unlikely to loosen its grip soon.

The Fed's tight-money policy is blamed for economic growth slowing from 3 percent during the third quarter of 1989.

Pennsylvania death penalty laws upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld Pennsylvania's death penalty laws by a 5-4 vote Wednesday.

The justices ruled that the state's laws do not limit improperly the discretion of sentencing juries and are not impermissibly mandatory.

The decision removes a threat that existed for similar death penalty laws in 13 other states — Arizona, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and Washington. Most states have death penalty laws, but many of them do not resemble the Pennsylvania scheme.

More than 100 death row inmates are awaiting execution in Pennsylvania, but there has been no execution in the state since 1962. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said states enjoy wide latitude in drawing capital-punishment laws.

"The fact that other states have enacted different forms of death penalty statutes which also satisfy constitutional requirements casts no doubt on Pennsylvania's choice," Rehnquist said.

"Within the constitutional limits defined by our cases, the states enjoy their traditional latitude to prescribe the method by which those who commit murder shall be punished."

Rehnquist was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Writing for the four, Brennan said, "Today, for the first time, the court upholds a statute containing a mandatory provision that gives the legislature rather than the jury the ultimate decision whether the death penalty is appropriate in a particular set of circumstances."

In a series of past rulings, the high court has struck down laws making death mandatory, the only penalty, for people convicted of certain crimes such as the killing of a police officer.

Pennsylvania law says, "The verdict must be a sentence of death if the jury unanimously finds at least one aggravating circumstance ... and no mitigating circumstance."

Exxon

Continued from page 5

because of the unwillingness of Exxon to meet the government's terms; in addition, state officials objected to part of the proposed agreement.

The indictment charged that Exxon employees aboard the tanker acted inappropriately and that the corporation "willfully and knowingly" allowed individuals who either lacked the required license or were "known to be physically or mentally incapable" to operate the vessel. The charges stemmed from reports that Exxon officials were aware that Valdez captain Joseph Hazelwood had a history of drunken driving convictions in New York state, but was allowed to remain in command of the huge tanker.

Hazelwood is on trial in a state court in Alaska on charges including reckless endangerment, criminal mischief and operating a vessel while intoxicated. He has denied being drunk at the time of the accident.

The charges against Exxon under the indictment were:

—Violation of the Port and Waterways Safety Act, a felony.

—Violation of the Dangerous Cargo Act, also a felony.

—Violation of the Clean Water Act by illegally discharging pollutants into Prince William Sound, a misdemeanor.

—Unlawfully discharging refuse, the oil, also a misdemeanor.

—Violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, stemming from the deaths of more than 36,000 birds as a result of oil pollution, also a misdemeanor.

Each of the felony charges carries a maximum fine of $500,000, while each misdemeanor counts carries a maximum penalty of $200,000, the Justice officials said.

Nicaragua

Continued from page 5

Control of military and police forces is considered the most delicate issue in the negotiations. They are closely identified with the Sandinista party, and the army is known as the Sandinista People's Army, not the Nicaraguan army.

UNO has promised to eliminate the draft and reduce the size of the armed forces. But the fractious amalgam of 14 parties and an Indian organization, its members spanning the political spectrum from far right to far left, will need considerable muscle to stand up to the Sandinistas on such issues.

A Sandinista statement Tuesday said the Sandinistas, who have ruled alone since overthrowing President Anastasio Somoza in 1979, would "defend the integrity and professionalism of the army and the police forces." The Sandinistas said they still have "the responsibility to watch over and guarantee the continuity of the revolutionary process."

In the statement, they said their party would oppose any change in its agrarian reform and nationalization of banks and demanded the jobs of all public workers be guaranteed.

Solis, the military commander, said "if UNO decides to privatize the banking system it could be an irresponsible act that starts a war."

Privatization is a fundamental part of UNO's economic program. It hopes to reduce the public sector and return inefficient state-owned industries to the private sector to halt four-digit inflation.

Carter, who held an initial meeting with representatives of both sides Tuesday night, said he was trying to help the parties define the issues and find a common ground.

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Helping autistic children opens career doors

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Looking for a summer job? Want to work somewhere where you can make money while you're also helping out your community? Then North Carolina's Treatment and Education of Autistic and related Communication handicapped Children Center is just the place for you.

Founded in 1972 by Dr. Eric Schopler and Dr. Robert J. Reichler of the Child Research Project, TEACCH has just opened a new office in Greenville at 30-B Stratford Arms Apartments. With this new center, there are six centers that service 27 counties in North Carolina. TEACCH is a state-wide program, running in conjunction with the School of Medicine and Department of Psychiatry at ECU.

Their main aim being to help the autistic person cope and survive in their home environment, TEACCH is interested in allowing students that have related majors, such as special education, psychology, or sociology, the opportunity to further their education with hands-on experience.

Some ways that TEACCH gives students this chance are a summer camp sponsored by the Autism Society of North Carolina, Inc. in cooperation with TEACCH, internships for the 1990-1991 school year, and positions supervising young autistic children.

"The camp is designed to give the parents a break, and also, for the autistic adolescents and adults to have a normalized camping experience," Dr. Maxine Rothrock said. Running from late May to late July, the camp offers paid positions as camp counselors to interested students. Staying at the camp for six days out of the week, the counselors generally do not leave the area except for one week in the middle of the sessions. Located in the Chapel Hill area, the counselors would deal with one to two autistic individuals for one week at a time, Rothrock said.

Another opportunity that the TEACCH Center presents is the offering of internships to ECU graduate students. "We try to design the internships to meet the needs of the particular student," Dr. John Dougherty said. Dougherty also added that "the interns would be doing the kinds of things that the therapists do, being involved with some assessment of autistic kids or involved with some direct hands-on work with autistic kids, trying to teach them skills."

He explained that the duties that an intern might do depend greatly on what his or her specialty is, either assessment, interviewing, or other skills.

Lastly, the Center offers students the chance to baby-sit autistic children on Wednesdays or Fridays. Dougherty said that "it exposes the student to autistic people. We would like people that are interested in this area to come in for additional information, but all are welcome." The students are generally responsible for an autistic child during a short period of time while the Center talks with the child's parents.

The TEACCH Center is looking for people that are interested in learning about autism and possible ways of helping individuals that have this illness. All students are welcome to apply for any of the three positions above and can call Dr. John Dougherty at 756-5488 for more information.

Museum features odd collections

By Arnie Cullipher
Staff Writer

A pig with one big eye is waiting for you in Belhaven, N.C. Unfortunately, this little piggie has been dead for quite a while, but he has been preserved and so have the two headed cat and a host of other oddities. Look out Smithsonian Institute and Ripley's Believe It or Not, the Belhaven Memorial Museum has got your number.

Even the building that houses the collection of the late Mrs. Eva Way projects a sense of the gloriously unusual. City hall and the police department occupy the first floor of this historic two-story structure. Each have separate entrances, side by side, on the front of East Main Street, but just to the left of City Hall, a third door quietly stands and waits. A hand painted sign hangs above this door and it correctly marks the location, but in no way does it prepare the would-be visitor for what they are about to experience. It simply reads, "Museum."

For lack of a better word, museum will suffice, but on the other side of the door an immediate feeling of sanctity envelopes the little landing and pronounces that this is not your run-of-the-mill display of dinosaur bones and arrowheads. A black and white picture of the smiling saint-like Eva hangs beside a letter from the Belhaven City Council offering an explanation for the things at the top of the stairs. The letter says, "Eva couldn't throw anything away."

The shrine-like atmosphere and the sun pouring through the tall dusty windows complete a temple setting ... almost, for standing at the top of the stairs is a hostess/priestess looking like Mrs. Eva herself: a simple flowered dress, glasses, white hair and a smile. Over her shoulder, glimpses of [illegible] escape from the shelves and tables but before exploring these hallowed halls abounding with ninety-two years of collecting, the guest register must be signed.

It began with buttons, so that is where the tour begins: buttons thousands of them twinkling like stars against the transparent plastic that preserves them for future generations of visitors. Buttons with faces, buttons of bone, buttons of antiquity and buttons of every known military uniform. A map of the United States, composed entirely of buttons rests beside a map of North Carolina with counties of buttons sewn to muslin with motherly care.

Ok. You are probably thinking, "So what, I've got plenty of buttons myself." Maybe you do, but in all probability you do not have a pair of deceased fleas meticulously dressed as bride and groom and encased in glass. "These fleas were given to Eva by Gypsies passing through here about 60 years ago," said the guide proudly.

The tour marches on to the next avenue of display, the war room. All of the major wars are represented here. Uniforms of the Revolutionary, the Civil and both of the World Wars are displayed. Japanese machine guns, American helmets and even German infantry K-ration chewing gum stare back from their glass cases and whisper stories of battles won and lost. The highlight of this corner is the boot of a Prussian soldier, shot and killed by Eva's son in World War II.

Pretty tame, you think? Nothing really worth the trip? Wrong! All those buttons and fleas and machine guns only warm you up for the really good stuff. Big jars of things that used to be alive glare down from their shelves. Human fetuses of various stages share the spotlight with eight pound tumors and two-headed cats. However, the cyclops pig upstages all of the other jars as that part of the tour surrenders to the other side of the museum.

To continue listing the various and odd members of this collection would be an injustice to the Belhaven Memorial Museum and to the memory of Mrs. Eva Way. Eva liked to have company so she opened her home to the public and for fifty years one had to call upon Mrs. Eva to see her famed collection. From the early 1900s until her death in 1963, Eva proudly displayed her accumulated objects of interest and led the tours herself.

This incredible lady of the south was not simply an eccentric collector of foreign chewing gum and two-headed cats. She was and still is an institution to the people of Belhaven. Eva also lent her energies as a daughter of the American Revolution, a Red Cross fund-raiser, a bear trapper who canned the meat herself and a fierce rattle snake hunter. And if that is not enough, she was also a published poet.

The Belhaven Memorial Museum is open every day of the week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Roger Kammerer, a local celebrity artist, puts the finishing strokes on a water color painting. Kammerer has also painted murals for the Student Stores and for Cubbie's. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Daytona Beach expects 400,000 spring breakers

Suzanne Smith
Convention and Visitors Bureau

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — There's a nasty rumor going around that Daytona Beach doesn't want Spring Break and it is WRONG.

This year, there are more activities and events than ever before in Daytona Beach during March and April. More than 400,000 Spring Breakers are expected to visit this year, according to Mid-Florida Marketing and Research. Destination Daytona!, the Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Spring Break Festival Task Force have released an updated list of major Spring Break events.

Promotions sponsored buy corporate America will dominate the event schedule this year. For example, Miller Brewing Company, Jeep/Eagle and Hawaiian Tropic will sponsor welcome centers throughout the area. Jeep is also bringing along a simulator for students. Plymouth Motor Co., headquartered at the Howard Johnson Hotel, will host a number of promotions from March 1 until April 14. Budweiser will sponsor a concert in the Bandshell March 15, and Hawaiian Tropic will hold its International Beauty Pageant in the Bandshell March 14.

Visiting collegians will find a unique combination of exhibits, demonstrations, contests and "freebies" offered by many different companies at Expo America at the Ocean Center March 12-24. Another expo, "SpringFest '90," will run from March 16-23 in front of Holiday Inn Boardwalk. *Rolling Stone* magazine returns to Daytona Beach as well, with an outdoor expo in Oceanfront Park March 14-21.

An alcohol awareness program called Party Smart will have information tents on the beach March 10-17 and April 8-15 stickers, brochures, buttons and other giveaways. Party Smart will also hold a sand sculpting contest, the Party Smart Sand Classic, on the beach March 13-14. The organization is offering cash prizes and scholarships to winners.

Sports enthusiasts will have plenty of activities to choose from during Spring Break '90. "Unorganized volleyball" will run March 1 through April 14 at both the Howard Johnson Hotel and Daytona Inn. Lotus Marketing will hold amateur co-ed tournaments at several area hotels March 12-30, and the Eastern Volleyball Association will hold a tournament at the Voyager Beach Motel March 21-27. Peace Break '90, a multi-sport competition feature in volleyball, soccer and a "tug-of-peace," will be held March 12-April 2 on the beach in front of Surfside Regency, La Playa Best Western, Howard Johnson Hotel Oceanfront and the Voyager Beach Motels.

For runners, a 5K Run for Literacy, sponsored by Volusia Literacy Council, March 23, and the annual Easter Beach Run, April 14, are planned. Even surfers will get into the action at the National Collegiate Surfing Championship in Ponce Inlet March 24-25. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach will host a baseball jamboree at Jackie Robinson Ball Park on City Island March 13-14 and March 16-23. NWA Wrestling will also come to the Ocean Center March 17.

Music lovers will have the chance to hear up-and-coming bands at Capitol Records New Generation Best Unsigned Band Competition at Peabody Auditorium April 8. The Marine Corps band will also perform at the Bandshell April 3. Kokomos, an outdoor club and restaurant, will provide entertainment from the steps of the Bandshell March 10-April 15. And those who are into stereo sound will want to check out Soundcrafters car stereo show, March 24-25 at the Ocean Center.

Many hotel pool decks feature entertainment and contests during the day, and some continue on into the night. Marlboro, Playboy, Euro-Rock and other companies have also announced pool deck promotions.

Additional nighttime entertainment includes laser shows at Whitehall Inn and Howard

See Daytona, page 8

Coming up

Thursday

O' ROCKEFELLERS
180 Proof
FLANNAGAN'S
The List
ATTIC
January Rose

Friday

ATTIC
Sticks
East Carolina
Spring Break

Saturday

ATTIC
Centerfold

Poll shows people avoid healthy diets

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans know a balanced diet is the healthiest one, but they don't eat that way, according to a national poll.

Moderation seems to be a tough prescription to follow.

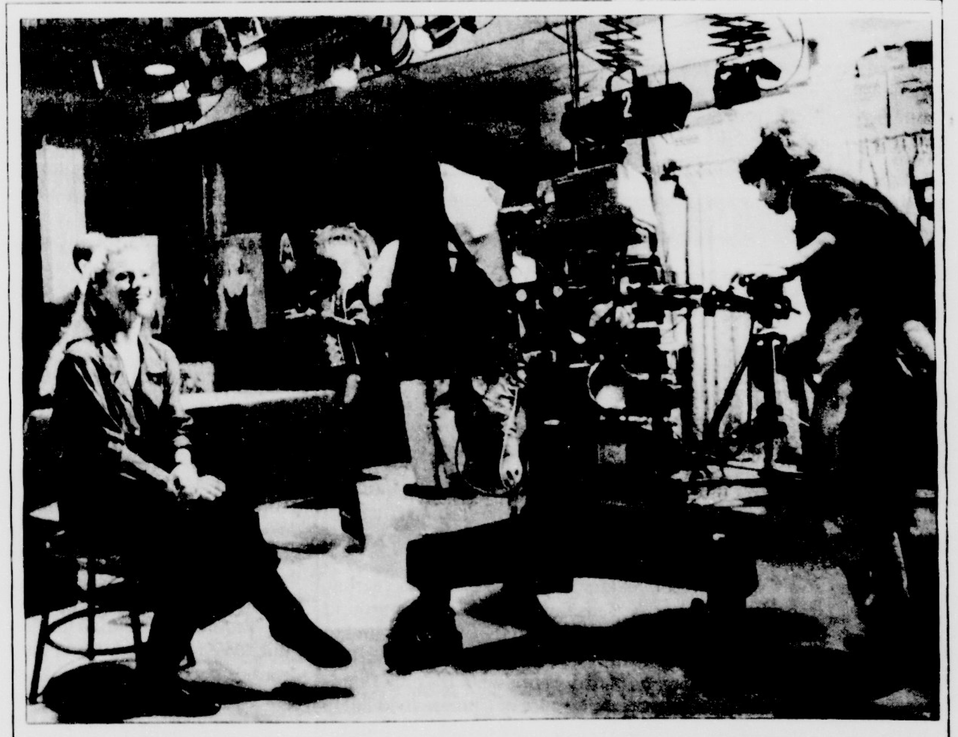
"Americans are surprisingly knowledgeable about nutrition and health, but when it comes to translating facts into food choices, most still opt for quick fixes and the latest health fads," Nancy Wellman, president of the American Dietetic Association, the nation's largest group of food and nutrition professionals, said last week at a news conference to announce results of a Gallup survey.

Ninety-five percent of those polled said balance, variety and moderation are the keys to healthy eating, and 83 percent said they were fairly or very concerned that what they eat might affect their health.

Sixty-four percent said they were eating more fiber, and nearly half said they had increased their intake of calcium.

Nearly three-quarters said they were trimming fat from their diets and roughly two-thirds reported cutting out saturated fats, cholesterol and fried foods. But only 8 percent said they were eating more vegetables, while 15 percent said they'd added fish oil

See Food, page 8



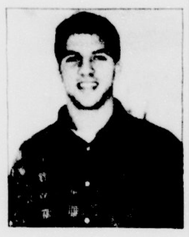
These broadcasting students learn camera techniques in their television production class. Smile for the camera! (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Campus Voice

What is your dream vacation for Spring Break?

Natalie Young, 20
Senior, Environmental Biology
"Fun in the sun. I want to camp in Florida, be with my friends and enjoy the warm weather. I want to party a little and explore a little."

Jim Layton, 20
Junior, History
"I want to go to Vermont to ski. It would be nice to sit by a fire on a snowy evening with someone I care about."



Chris Wright, 18
Freshman, Marketing
"I'd like to to spend the week on the beaches of St. Thomas. I want to lay on the beach and go island hopping."

Jim Newman, 41
Senior, Industrial Tech.
"I'd like to go on a cruise to the Caribbean just to get the hell away from here. I want to drink a lot and watch the young women."

Angie Camp, 21
Junior, Journalism
"I want to cruise to the Virgin Islands and plane hop. I'll spend the whole day on the beach, the afternoons in the shops and the evenings in the bars."

Valentino Odom, 20
Junior, Psychology
"I'd like to go to New Jersey and visit with friends who transferred to other colleges. We'd go out and party however we could."

— Compiled by Marjorie L. Mckinstry

Bits and pieces

Kids feel they can try drugs

Scholastic magazine conducted a 15-question poll of the nation's students — grades 5 through 12 — drug use. Of the 180,000 responses, one-fourth felt they could experiment with drugs without becoming drug abusers. The figure rises as the student gets older.

Survey shows that many Americans favor abortion

In a national survey conducted by *Parents Magazine* 1,004 Americans 21 or older revealed the majority favored a women's right to an abortion. The surprise was that more men are pro-choice, 55 percent vs. 52 percent. Also revealed: no significant difference between Catholics and Protestants, 49 percent of Catholics and 52 percent of Protestants approved a women's right to abortion.

Measles cases reach high

The National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions issued a measles alert last month. Measles cases reached a high of 17,000 in 1989, up from 1,500 in 1983, reports The Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta. Only 47 percent of all preschoolers have had measles vaccinations today, compared with 64 percent in 1980.

Juries punish crimes harshly

People convicted by juries are more severely punished than those who plead guilty or are convicted by judges, the Justice Department says, based on a study of 1986 felony convictions in 100 counties in 37 states. Felons convicted by a jury got an average of 159 months in prison, compared with 103 months when convicted by a judge and 72 months for those who pleaded guilty.

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Music Notes

Presently the biggest things happening at WZMB include the new Toad the Wet Sprocket and Beautiful South albums. Toad is just cool and the Beautiful South houses the lead singer from the Housemartins. We also have live music from Flesh for Lulu and Eleventh Dream Day. New albums from Sinead O'Conner, The Church and Midnight Oil are still being impatiently waited for.

Upcoming bands in Greenville include 8 of 9 Feet, In Limbo, The Popes, Georgetown Station, The Sex Police, The Madd Hatters, Satellite Boyfriend, and Flat Duo Jets, all during the month of March. Wish mega luck upon In Limboin their attempt to get into the North Carolina Showcase for unsigned bands coming up later in the spring. It's a great chance for bands to be seen at some of the triangle areas best known clubs by major label representatives.

"Violence and mayhem are breaking loose" sayeth Chris Yearley, our newly legal-aged metal director. Tensions are running high around ZMB right now. Disc Jockeys are runing through the offices screaming obscenities at the walls, bashing their heads into one another, hurling albums into the ceiling and no one is really sure why. It's either midterms or the fact that we've all been eating a lot of Chinese food lately and the MSG's are making us weird. WZMB — we eat the worm and ... well, you know the rest.

—Compiled by Beth Ellison, WZMB

Police struggle to maintain order

Gannett News Service

As March approaches, college students' thoughts turn from philosophy, chemistry and calculus to the beach, beer and bikinis.

When students head to favorite spring break hot-spots, they carry along a desire to party. But they also may bring along some unwanted baggage — the potential for violence and crowd control problems.

Daytona Beach, Fla., "the spring break capitol of the world," will be inundated with students from around March 12-April 21 this year, according to Daytona police Sgt. John Power.

Power says about 500,000 people are expected to visit the four-mile stretch of beach, each staying for five or six days.

Alcohol causes the most problems when the students arrive, he says. "The drinking problem increases 1,000 times. We can't arrest every violator, but we make arrests for the most flagrant ones."

Palm Springs, Calif., faces similar problems during its spring break downtown "block party."

Lt. Lee Weigel of the Palm Springs Police Department says alcohol problems are intense during the three-week period, and police "enforce all laws very strictly during that time."

Steamboat Springs, a Colorado ski town, sees a major influx of college students during the first week of the year, and then again during spring break, according to police Capt. J.D. Hays.

He says alcohol and college rivalries combine to enhance problem situations.

"All events start out quiet, but that can change after people have been drinking and the end of the evening comes around," says Hays. "It can start out with playful pushing — five or six guys getting into it with another five or six guys — and get worse from there."

All say their departments receive help from local county sheriffs' offices and state highway patrols to beef up security and maintain law and order during the break periods. However, the additional security might not always be enough.

An example of the worst that could happen took place during last year's Labor Day weekend celebration of Greekfest at Virginia Beach, Va.

Power says evening events at Daytona Beach are centered in a five-block area. Popular rock concerts may draw up to 40,000 college students and area citizens.

The Daytona police force will increase from 100 to nearly 400 with the help of state beverage agents and other state and county officers those weeks. These officers will use several methods to control crowds.

— Large concerts will be held in the middle of the week, instead of the weekends, to keep the crowds smaller and discourage "spring break groupies" from attending.

— Daytona police will be reminded to use common sense in handling problems. "If you arrest one person in a crowd of 300 or 400, the rest of the people in the crowd usually get the message," Power says.

"We try to be as lenient as possible on the minor stuff, but we don't overlook anything serious. Hopefully, we have officers working who are low-key. They can get in and talk to people and tell them their options. That usually calms them down," he says.

All three officers say people in the community don't seem to worry about the influx of college students.

"Everybody that lives here knows it's coming, so they just get ready for it and roll with it," says Daytona's Power.

For students who want to stay out of trouble, but still have a fun spring break, Power has some advice:

"Don't leave your brains at the state line. Have a good time, but don't get crazy."

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Spring into a new vacation hot spot

South Padre Island, Texas
On Gulf of Mexico, southern tip of Texas.
Accommodations: 5,000 rooms, mostly condos. One week, per person: about $200.
Travel: Fly Southwest, American or Continental. Greyhound buses. On island: Free trolleys, private buses. Bonus: Cheap hourly rides to Mexico.
Restaurants: Fast food to gourmet. Also the whole enchilada of Mexican food.
Clubs: Live rock 'n'roll, country, outdoor discos.
Drinking age: 21. Mexico, 18.
Attractions: Inexpensive shopping in Mexico.
Essentials: Suntan lotion, swimsuit & shades.

Source: South Padre Island Visitor and Convention Bureau

Steamboat Springs, Colorado
2,500 acres on Mount Werner in NW corner of Colorado.
Accommodations:15,500 pillows in hotels, motels, condos,townhouses: $50-$600/night.
Travel: Fly American. Greyhound buses.
Skiing cost: Skis, boots and poles: $13/day. Lift tickets: $34/day.
Instruction: Group, $27. Private, $50.
Restaurants: Fast food to gourmet. "Hazie's" includes a gondola ride up the mountain.
Clubs: Try The Tugboat and Lost Dog Saloon.
Drinking age: 21.
Attractions: Champagne powder snow, Strawberry Park hot springs.
Steamboat essentials: Slope temperatures vary: skisuit and long johns, T-shirt and shorts.

Source: Steamboat Ski Area

Fort Lauderdale, Florida
No longer "Where the Boys Are," but still 23 miles of beautiful beach.
Accommodations: 30,000 rooms: $25 to $500/night.
Travel: 21 airlines. Amtrak. In town: water taxi.
Restaurants: Fast food to gourmet. Waterfront seafood the most enticing.
Nightspots: dining, comedy, jazz and rock'n'roll clubs.
Drinking age: 21.
Attractions: Ocean World, Butterfly World, Everglades air boats, largest swap shop in the South.
Fort Lauderdale essentials: Swim suit, sunglasses, flip-flops.

Source: Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitor Bureau

Daytona Beach, Florida
Daytona is synonymous with spring break.
Accommodations: 16,000 rooms hotels, motels, condos, townhouses and beachhouses $40 and up.
Travel: Hometown-booked tour buses. Five major airlines. Greyhound bus. Amtrak to De Land. In town: Jolly Trolley.
Restaurants: Fast food to five-star. Special: Ponce Inlet seafood, inexpensive hotel buffets.
Nightspots: Walk Route A1A or Seabreeze Boulevard. Also, Dixie Queen Riverboat.
Drinking age: 21. 18-year-olds allowed in some bars.
Attractions: MTV, concerts, deep-sea fishing, jet-ski rentals, speedboat rides, jai alai.
Daytona essentials: Sun screen, swimsuit and shades.

Source: Destination Daytona I

Brenda Grannan, Gannett News Service

Food

Continued from page 7

to their diets.

"Despite their awareness of basic nutrition principles, many consumers seem to view food as medicine," said Margo A. Denke, a nutrition research scientist at the University of Texas. "They think adding or eliminating a particular food or ingredient will automatically prevent or cure illness. Such an approach is not only unrealistic, it can also prove harmful."

Part of the trouble is a perception that there are "forbidden foods," which seems to make people crave the foods they try to do without and then feel all the guiltier when they splurge on them.

"Prohibition of food creates guilt," Wellman said. "And guilt destroys good intentions and can lead people to actually overeat or binge on those forbidden foods."

Thirty-five percent of those surveyed said high-fat foods cannot be part of a healthy diet.

"The thing that surprised me is that people are still going to extremes not in their best interest, particularly women who are eliminating dairy foods when there are good, tasty low- and even non-fat foods in that category," Wellman said in a telephone interview.

She also cited a "continuing misconception that red meat cannot be part of a healthy diet."

The advice most moms gave out about a moderate, balanced diet remains "useful and durable," Wellman said.

"One of my favorite special-occasion treats is a hot fudge sundae," she said. "I realize I can't have one for dessert every night, yet it would be off-base to think I could never eat one."

The Gallup Organization conducted the telephone survey of 772 American adults Dec. 11-28 for the ADA and the non-profit, food industry-funded International Food Information Council.

Daytona

Continued from page 7

Johnson Hotel. The Party Ship is also back. The Dixie Queen Riverboat cruises the scenic Halifax River by night and features light shows and music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Transportation is provided to and from the boat from many of the major beachfront motels.

Many other events will take place during March and April. Detailed information on events and activities will be available in most hotel and motel lobbies throughout March and April.

Destination Daytona!, and the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area offers a free visitor's guide and calender of events. Call 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

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

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Have a Safe & Fun Spring Break
...drive carefully
510 N. Greene St. Greenville, NC 830-1779

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom in six room house, shared with two other male students. Rent is $155.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call (919) 748-4280.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Couple preferred to share two bdr. apt. for summer and next school year. Please call Leigh 931-8297.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: upperclass men to share 2 bedroom in Village Green. $165 mo./ 1/2 utilities. Call 758-2506. Leave message.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nikon AIS- Tokina 28-70 mm zoom F/2.8 $100.00. Sears 135mm F/2.8 $35.00 and Albinar 80-200mm zoom F/3.9 $30.00. Call Garrett at 931-7409 or 757-6994.

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS, Cars, 4 x 4's Seized in drug raids for under $100.00? Call for facts today. 805-644-9533 Dept. 458.

SERVICES OFFERED

PIRATE RIDE! PIRATE RIDE!: Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun- Thurs. 8 pm-12:15 am. The route now includes Slay and Umstead Dorms. For more information call: 757-4726.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO-COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell softwares + computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC. 752-3694.

DEPENDABLE, PROFESSIONAL TYPIST w/state of the art word processing equipment and laser printer. Call Brenda after 6:00 p.m. 756-1837 or leave message.

WAKE N' BAKE: In Negril, Jamaica! One beautiful week starting at $469.00*! Hot days and reggae nights!* This trip will sell out so...Call Sun Splash Tours at: 1-800-426-7710.

DJ SERVICE: Plan your next social, cocktail, or formal event **now** with the hottest in Dance, Progressive Rock, and Beach music available. Plus all your favorite requested selections, guaranteed! No one else offers that. Chris Gregory D.J. Service 757-1561.

HELP WANTED

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MASSACHUSETTS: Mah Kee-Nac for Boys / Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for 2 program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifflery, Weights / Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller-skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe / Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville NJ 07045. Please Call 1-800-776-0520.

FILE CLERK: Needed for local professional office. Hours 8:30am-1:00pm Monday-Friday. Please call office for interview. 355-0300. Ask for Carla.

THE CITY OF RALEIGH PARKS AND RECREATION: Department is seeking enthusiastic hardworking individuals for summer employment. Positions include pool managers, lifeguards, camp counselors, nature, athletic, arts, and lake personnel, park maintenance and therapeutic programs. Application Deadline: March 30. Contact 2401 Wade Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27602. Phone 831-6640. EOE M/F/H.

MEN'S SPECIALTY STORE: IS looking for mature, motivated, individuals with an interest in fashion and the desire to sell quality clothing. Good beginning salary and store wide discount. Apply in person. Brody's The Plaza. Monday - Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

BRODY'S: Are you a college student in need of extra spending money? Brody's is accepting applications for part-time sales associates and customer service representatives who can work flexible hours. Apply in person. Brody's The Plaza Monday - Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

PROMOTIONS MODELING AGENCY: Low fee agency. 1902 S. Charles St. Across from Pirates Chest. Office hours Mon. Fri. 1pm-3pm. 355-0919.

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST: $250 1st prize. Call Promotions Modeling Agency for interview. 355-0919.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Flight Attendants, many other positions! $17,500-$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. X-5258.

ATTENTION EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! $32,000 year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. TV-5258.

ATTENTION HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Y-5258.

PERSONALS

LOST: Female cat-predominantly gray with white chest and paws and hazel eyes. She still has a scar on her stomach from when she was spayed. Last seen in the vicinity of Green Mill Run Apts. If seen, please call 830-3828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

PIKA'S: You boys did us right, we danced and partied thru the night. Our president managed to fall on her head-Paula, you don't breakdance to the Grateful Dead. Madge and Lee looked a little crazy. And Tom got sick eating Danielle's daisy. Pikes once, Pikes twice, we all know the rest. Thanks for a great time! Love, the Chi-O's.

CHI OMEGA: Wishes everyone a safe and fun Spring Break!

SIG EP: Hot Tubbin' in Hilton Head was the best, whether you jumped in, or got thrown in. Get ready for more fun in the sun-Spring Break style, remember to be safe, though. Keep your motors runnin'- only 7 weeks left.

IN THE SPIRIT OF OLD VIRGINIA: The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity celebrates their on hundred twenty second year of Brotherhood. From the Founders to the newest initiate-Happy Founders Day.

CHI OMEGA: A combination couldn't be beat, we were a decade in repeat. From Jackie Kennedy to the Woodstock cast, Camp Contentnea was a blast! Pike is it!

PI KAPPA ALPHA: One hundred and twenty years and stronger than ever! The Garnet and Gold will never grow old. Happy Founders Day Pikes!

AOPI'S: South of the Border last Thursday was great, well, except for the terrible hangovers we all had on Friday. Let's do it again sometime. Sig Tau's.

AZD'S: Get ready for a killer time tonite. The Alpha Sigs.

LOST: Brown and Black Calico cat. "Patches" lives on Elm Street in Tar River. If anyone has any information please call 758-5677 or 758-3056 and ask for Honey or Lara.

SIGMA NU'S: Get ready for the ride of your life. Bring your bottle, blanket, and a warm girl. Leaving at 8:30-Don't miss it.

SIGMA NU: Wants to wish everyone a happy and safe Spring Break. Brothers be ready for Monday the 12th.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new members of Alpha Xi Delta. Teddi Esposito, Carmen Miller, Liz Donaghy, Marcy Ferretti, Kimberly Owens, Jean McAleese, Kellie Woodbury, Shanna Baker, Allyson Nagy, Kristin May, Cathy Hill, Bonnie Sawyer, Christy Coggins, Beverly Ball, Michelle Bach, Dana McQueen, Michelle Gibbs, Leslie Black, Millie McColl. We are very proud of all of you. Love, AZD.

CONGRATULATIONS: To ECU Panhellenic for Best Panhellenic Award! Love, AZD.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: We started the night wearing our flannels and jeans. Glad those reptiles didn't get us 'cause they sure did look mean. The attire we wore was definitely right. Especially for those wild ones in the crazy hay fights. The camera was rolling from the very start. We all hated to leave but we had to part. The party was great, we had bunches of fun. Let's get together soon and have another one.

GOOD LUCK: Angelica, Timisha, Renee, Crystal, Amie, Crystal, Melise, Deanna, Laurie, and Julie. We know you guys can do it, we're behind you all the way, Love AZD sisters.

KAREN PREVOST: We don't care what everyone says, you don't look that old! Happy 22nd Nose! We love you! The Girls.

THE STUDENT UNION: wishes you a fun and safe Spring Break. Check us out when you get back.

SIG TAU: Thanks for a great social Thursday night. Let's get together and do it again! AOPI.

EVERYONE: Have a great Spring Break. Don't get too burnt! AOPI.

TRI SIGS: Thursday night was a blast. Let's do it again soon! Alpha Sig.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Elizabeth Freeman for being elected "Best Pledge by Panhellenic! We are very proud of you. Love, Your sisters of AOPi.

CONGRATULATIONS: To all Alpha Delta Pi new sisters. Andrea Bowen, Rachael Brown, Tracy Burngordener, Crystal Cross, Lisa Denoia, Brooke Driskell, Debbie Gardener, Michelle Harmon, Kathy Hollerman, Amy Jordan, Gina Judkins, Tammy Kivela, Morla Lynch, Brantly Sheehan, Wendy Simpson, Ellen Smith, Angie Sutton, Kelly Whitacre, and Ashlyn White. You guys did a great job! We love you and again, congratulations!

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

The Nail Company
For all you Greenville bound over Spring Break.
You can still get that wonderful tropical tan. $3. a session
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Now Taking Leases for Fall 1990. Efficiency 1 bedrm & 2 bedrm apts. Call 752 - 2865

CJ's Restaurant is offering an opportunity to earn money for your service group. Use our parking lot for your carwash.
Call to Schedule 355-3473

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91.3 WZMB FM
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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
1-800-433-2930

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for grater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. February 26, Monday and 27, Tuesday. Time Management - 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones the ones where you need the most improvement.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting fiction and non-fiction prose, news articles, and poetry for review for the April issue. Deadline for all submissions is March 2 at 5:00p.m. The office is located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building, Room 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on March 16. For more information and application materials, contact Cooperative Education, 2028 General Classroom Building.

"OLDIES-GOLDIES" DANCE

ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldie-Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., with a DJ featuring the music from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. There will be door prizes, light hors d'doevres, and cash bar as well as a prize for the best-dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be $6/person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine (551-2471), or any member of the District 97 Executive Board / Executive Committee.

HAVE A SAFE SPRING BREAK

Sign a pledge to have a safe Spring Break. Don't drink and drive, and / or don't get in a car with anyone who has been drinking. On Wednesday, February 28, 10 a.m.-2p.m. in front of the Student Store, take the pledge and register to win a 1991 Plymouth Laser Rs turbo. Each 10th pledger will receive a Safe Spring Break Button, while supplies last. Sponsored by BACCHUS and the Division of Student Life Dining Serivces.

STUDY 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 the deadline for application is March 16, 1990. If you are interested in learning the Chinese language and culture first hand, consider spending the fall semester at Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College in China. Classes will be taught in English with a select group of American Students, the current group of students (fall 1989) found the Chinese faculty even more hospitable than in the past and reported very good experiences during their stay. The students did not encounter any safety problems and were able to move around the city and country freely. Rivers Scholarships may be available for accepted participants. ECU would like to nominate one or two students for this special program. Please stop by 1002 General Classroom Building for further information and application materials or call Ms. Stephanie Evancho at 757-6769.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1990-1991 school year may obtain application from 211 Whichard. Student must be classified as a Junior by the end of Spring semester 1990 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to 211 Whichard by March 15.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FEB. 27 - MARCH 12

Young Artist Competition Finals (Feb. 28, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, performed by National Opera Company with ECU Symphony (March 1, 8:00 p.m.,Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Jeff Skillen , trombone, Junior Recital Hall (March 12, 9:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

NC TEACHING FELLOWS

All East Carolina Teaching Fellows will meet on February 26, at 5 p.m. in Speight 129. Mrs. Sally McGahey will address the subject of the professional teacher.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College Students should contact their advisers the week of Marsh 19-23 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1990. Early Registration will begin March 26 and end March 30.

BUCCANEER

The '89 Buccaneer is available! You may pick up a copy outside the Buccaneer office, located on the second floor of Publications Building across from Joyner Library.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Pitt Co. Chapter American Red Cross is offering Lifeguard Training, Standard First Aid, Community CPR March 3-8 from 9am to 6pm each day. Cost per course is $20.00 For more info. or to enroll please call 752-4222.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The Overseas Development Network is going to have a meeting Thurs. March 1 in GCB 1025 at 5:30 p.m. All people interested in Third World Nations are welcome to attend.

HOME RUN DERBY

A Home Run Derby will be held on the Lady Pirate Softball Diamond March 16. Men's and women's divisions have been developed. Consistent hitting may win the contest!! Register March 13 at 5p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387.

RECREATIONAL SOFTBALL

Men's and women's softball teams are encouraged to attend a registration meeting held March 13 at 5:00 p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Pairs interested in playing tennis doubles are asked to attend a registration meeting at 5:30 p.m. March 13 in Bio 103. Men's and women's pairs welcome! For additional information call 757-6387. Sponsored by IM-REC Services.

OUTDOOR GOURMET WORKSHOP

Experience the creativity of outdoor cooking March 14 at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 113 (Home of ROC-Recreational Outdoor Center) Dutch Oven Cooking, Trail Lunches and More will be demonstrated. For additional information call 757-6387. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services.

FITNESS CLASS REGISTRATION

Intramural-Recreational Services Fitness Class Registration will be held February 27-March 13 in Room 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost is $10 for students and $20.00 for Faculty / Staff for a 12 class session. Get your class schedule in room 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Call 757-6387 for more information.

CANOE/KAYAKING WORKSHOP

A canoe / kayaking workshop for beginner and advanced oarsman will be held March 17 at 9 a.m. for a day trip along the Tar River. Registration must be made through March 16 in 113 Memorial Gym. Take to the Tar for a river of fun and adventure! Call the Recreational Outdoor Center at 757-6387 for additional information.

PRE SEASON SOFTBALL TOURNEY

A pre season softball tournament sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services will be held March 16 and 17. Registration will be held March 13 at 5:00 p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387.

PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy — By Kemple

Rich's Nuthouse — By Rich

Whiskers 'n' Chubs — By John Shull

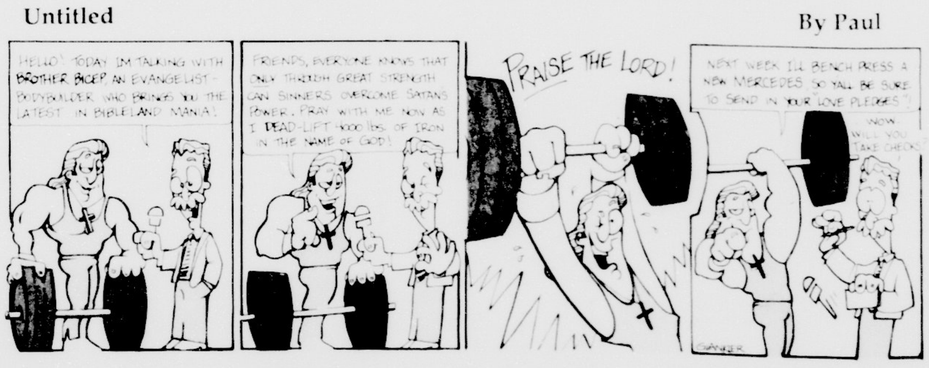
Phoebe — By Stephanie Smith

Trixie Peavey Variety Show — By Three Mongolian Sheep

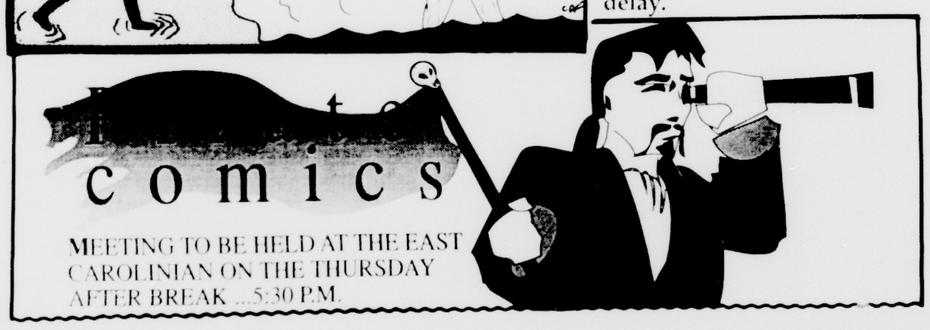
The Morrigan — By Angela R.

Rex, The Wonder Pig — By Mason

Untitled — By Paul



Faux Pas — By Chucky D.



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Brown hits two homers as Pirates crush Falcons

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team kept their undefeated season alive by sweeping the St. Augustine's Falcons 13-1 and 8-2 in a doubleheader Wednesday night at Harrington Field.

The Pirates, who are now 8-0 this season, clobbered three different Falcon pitchers for 13 runs on nine hits in the first game. Senior first baseman Calvin Brown had a great day with two hits, two runs scored, and two runs batted in. One hit by Brown was a two-run homerun.

Head coach Gary Overton was pleased with Brown's offensive performance. "(Calvin) is batting in our fourth spot because he's a great hitter," Overton said. "He's a threat every time he comes to the plate."

ECU's Corey Short also feasted on Falcon pitching. He had two hits, scored two runs, and batted in three runs. He also had his first homerun of the season with a two-run shot against the Falcons.

ECU's starting pitcher Brien Berckman baffled St. Augustine's offense by pitching five strong innings, while giving up only four hits and one run.

Although Overton said he wanted Berckman to get the complete game, he was very pleased with his pitching. "He (Berckman) just pitched an outstanding game," Oveton said.

St. Augustine's used three different pitchers. Falcon relief pitcher Norwood Fennell pitched only two-thirds of an inning and was nailed for seven runs.

The second game of the double-header featured a Pirate batting clinic as ECU smashed St. Augustine's 8-2.

Pirate catcher Tommy Eason (.550, 2 HR) gave ECU the early lead in the first inning by knocking in Kevin Riggs. With the Pirates ahead 1-0 through three innings, designated hitter Tom Move shut out the Falcons in two innings for this first start as pitcher this year.

While the Falcon's offense was quiet, the Pirates warmed up.

In the fourth inning, Brown smashed his second homerun of the day, giving ECU the lead 3-0 thru four innings. With the homeruns, Brown is currently ranked third on ECU all-time list with 27 dingers.

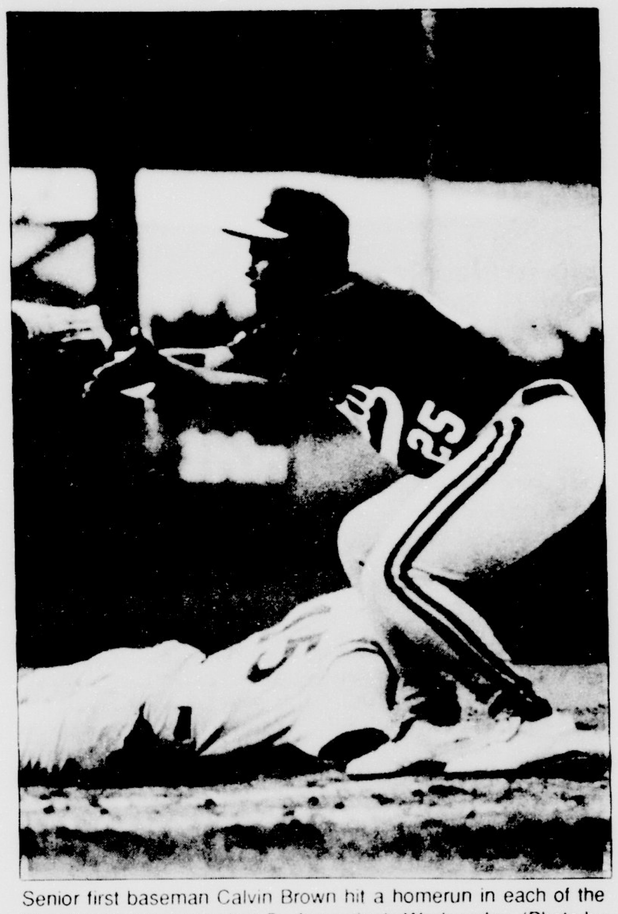
The Pirates scored again in the fifth inning when outfielder Tommy Yarborough (.444, 5 RBI) sacrificed in a run, extending the lead 4-0.

St. Augustine's starting pitcher Gregory Bobbitt was the losing pitcher for the Falcons, despite pitching a complete game. Bobbitt threw two wild pitches and was credited with a balk.

With ECU leading by four runs, Overton used three additional pitchers: Owen Davis, David Willis, and Howard Whitfield. The Falcons scored their two runs against Willis. Facing eight batters, Willis struck out three batters and up two hits.

The Pirates scored four more runs in sixth inning when Yarborough belted a three-run homerun, which sealed the ECU victory.

The Pirates will challenge their 8-0 record on the road Friday against the Auburn Tigers.



Senior first baseman Calvin Brown hit a homerun in each of the Pirates' two games against St. Augustine's Wednesday. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

NFL great visits ECU, Greenville

By Kristen Halberg
Staff Writer

Dallas Cowboy football star Ed "Too Tall" Jones was in Greenville Monday and visited the ECU campus and its sports facilities.

Jones spent one night in town with his press agent and long time friend Tom Cook primarily to visit Cook's son, ECU swimmer Marc Cook.

"Marc's father and I go way back," Jones said. We're the best of friends. I promised Marc that I would come and visit before he finished up (school). So we decided to come here together, check out the campus and see how he was doing."

During their stay, Marc gave Jones and Mr. Cook a tour of the campus and of the sports facilities at ECU. Marc showed them the Minges Aquatic Center, introduced them to ECU swim coach Rick Kobe and some of the swimmers and showed them some of the latest sports facilities in the new sports complex building.

"He really liked the weight complex," Marc said. "He said it was as good, if not better than most NFL teams."

In the evening, Jones, Mr. Cook and Marc, along with six other ECU swimmers, went to Chico's for dinner and the Final Score for continued conversation.

"He was a good sport about photographs and autographs," Marc said. "All in all, he's just a friendly person."

Jones' appearance was not formally publicized except for posters around Scott Dorm and by word of mouth.

Jones was a number one draft pick in the first round for the Cowboys in 1974 and has been with the team 15 years. He initially retired after five years to try boxing, but after one year, he went back to Dallas.

The NFL veteran has played in three pro bowls and three super bowls. He has played in 200 consecutive games in the regular season, and did not even begin playing football until he was a senior in high school. He has also held numerous post-season honors.

But with all of Jones' post-

See 'Too Tall,' page 10

Golf team looks to competitive spring schedule

By Paul Garcia
Staff Writer

The ECU golf team has spent the last two months preparing for what they hope will be the teams best season ever. The Pirates aim to qualify for the NCAA regional tournament in May, which will give them a chance to travel to the NCAA Finals in June. Their play this spring will determine their chances.

The team heads into their spring season after coming off a productive fall season in which they had a first, a third, a fifth and an eighth in their four tournaments. The Pirates play in the fall enabled them to accumulate 15 points, qualifying for the regional tournament under the confusing point system.

Fifteen points put the Pirates in a tie for tenth in their halt of the district, while only the top eight teams advance to the regional tournament.

"We played well to start the fall with a third and a first in our first two tournaments," said coach Hal Morrison. "But because of Hurricane Hugo, we had one tournament canceled and one moved back until after final exams, making for a long season.

"Our season is normally over the last week in October and the guys take some time off to study for finals," he added. "But going all the way to December really made the season dragon, and took its toll on the guys."

The team begins their spring season with two tournaments over spring break. The Pirates will travel to Charleston, SC, March 5-6 to compete in the Shadowmoss Invitational. The team finished fourth last year and is looking to improve on that this year.

The Pirates will then travel to Fripp Island, SC, March 9-11 to defend their title in the Fripp Island Intercollegiate.

"We have had great weather for practice and I think we are ready to play in some tournaments," said Morrison.

The team has also attended a sports psychology class on Sunday nights under ECU Sports Psychologist Dr. Bill Moore.

"In my opinion, the class has been very beneficial for those attending," said senior co-captain Paul Garcia. "As Dr. Moore says once you reach a certain level of competition the difference between these individuals is their mental ability.

"Dr. Moore is great and can relate what he says to you so that you can easily understand it" added Garcia.

The Pirates had four different people lead the team individually in their fall tournaments. At the Hargrove B. Davis Invitational, junior Greg Powell tied for medalist honors, while junior John Maginnes lead the Pirates in their second tournament with a tie for third individually.

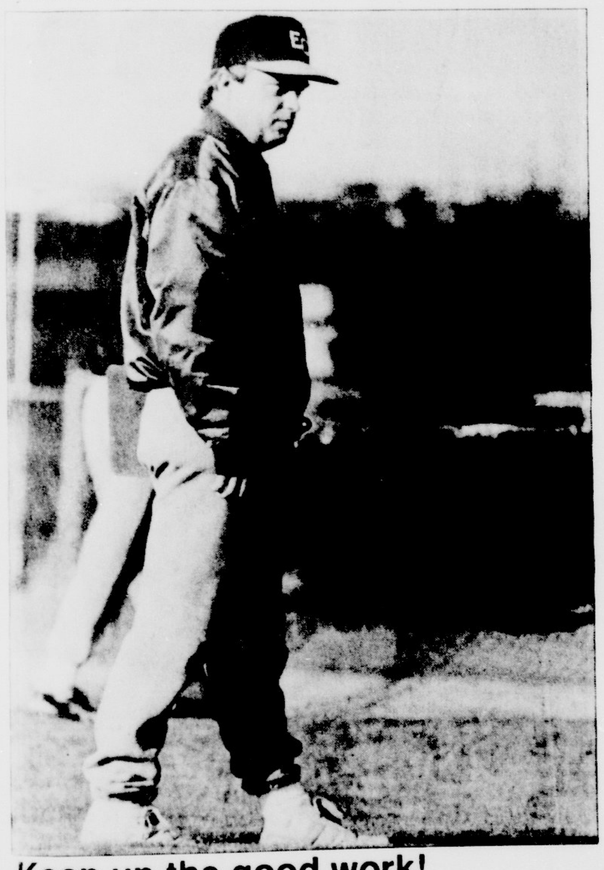
In their third tournament, freshman Ryan Perna lead the way, while in their final tournament of the fall, junior Jeff Craig lead the Pirates.

"Last year we had seven different players in the top ten individually proving we have a lot of depth on this team," said Morrison. "We only lost one of those players, but picked up a few new guys that will be able to contribute."

Following their spring break trip, the Pirates will travel to Santee, SC, March 16-18 to compete in the Palmetto Intercollegiate before coming home to host the Greenbrier Country Club Tournament in New Bern, NC.

On March 30-April 1, the Pirates will travel to Greenville, SC, to play in the Furman Intercollegiate before finally getting a week off to prepare for the conference championship April 13-15.

The team will then travel to Statesboro, GA, April 20-22 for the prestigious Chris Schenkel Tournament before finishing out the season with the Sheraton Cavalier Invitational in Charlottesville, VA. May 11-13.



Keep up the good work!

Head baseball coach Gary Overton seems to have things going his way as the Pirates are undefeated on the 1990 season with a mark of 8-0. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Crowds play a big role in Minges

By Lane Dunn
Special to The East Carolinian

College basketball games on the road can be a grind. Add in a hostile crowd and winning can be next to impossible.

Basketball games at Minges Coliseum do not quite resemble those at Cameron, Reynolds or the Dean Dome, but they are getting there.

Head coach Mike Steele said the fans play an integral role in each game. "The student support since I've been here has been outstanding," Steele said. "It's one of the reasons we've been able to beat teams like Richmond, Navy and American at home."

Steele said he thinks his young Pirates' work ethic appeals to the fans.

"They appreciate how hard we play," he said. "They appreciate that we play some young kids. They appreciate that the kids will play with enthusiasm."

Steele said ECU compares favorably with other basketball environments.

"The players really appreciate how good our student support is when they have a chance to see some of the other people," Steele said.

He said James Madison has the most vocal opposing group.

"Compared to my freshman year when nobody came to the games, student support has really picked up," said Reed Lose, a senior forward. "A fan can be a really big part of the game."

Lose said Minges ranks high with the other places he has played. "It can get pretty loud," he said. "It can get as noisy as Madison. Minges can rock."

One student leader, though, said the fans need to pick up the intensity. "(Student support) was marginal at best," said Cabell Lawton, president of the Student Pirate Club. "Mike Steele has gotten the program turned around and it needs help from the sixth man."

The Student Pirate Club has tried to get the fans more involved this season. One tactic is to pick out an opposing player and vocally badger him every time he touches the ball.

"It was something the students at least rallied behind even in games where there wasn't much attendance," Lawton said.

Lawton said the club is trying to build some rivalries for the Pirates, especially with Colonial Athletic Association foes. He said the University of North Carolina-Wilmington is the most likely choice for a heated rivalry.

"This is basketball country," Lawton said. "I don't understand why more people don't come out for the games."

Ken Bodiford, director of the ECU Pep Band, said he saw an improvement in the attitude of the fans. He said the ECU fight song seems to get the students going, and the band was working on new ideas to make Minges even louder.

"We need to have the fans on every night if the team is doing good or bad," he said.

Steele agreed, "Our fans are really good when we make a run or have a lead," he said. "They need to continue to be as vocal as possible. But sometimes that's tough to do."

Lady Pirate soccer club wins first home match of season

By Kristen Halberg
Staff Writer

The ECU women's club soccer team overcame last week's stunning 6-0 loss against Fayetteville to win their first home game 3-1 Sunday against Unidas.

"We definitely played better," Stuart Frank, one of two ECU coaches, said. "We corrected things that we didn't do last week, like going to the ball and being more aggressive. We just realized what we had to do and did it."

Unidas, a club team from Jacksonville, could never pull their fundamentals together as the Lady Pirates dominated both offensively and defensively. ECU coach Joe Atkins agreed with Frank that overall finesse and aggressiveness were what set the positive wheels in motion.

"In the first half, it was defensive soccer for Unidas," Atkins said. "Our ball control and shooting were our greatest assets."

The Lady Pirates never let the pressure up on Unidas as they continuously threatened their defense with shots. Sophomore Heather McKinssock finally netted one in for the Lady Pirates on an assist from freshman Jean Managhan.

Five minutes later, it was Managhan again bringing the ball into Unidas territory only to pass it off to sophomore Susan Vanore who scored off of an open shot. The Lady Pirates had held Unidas scoreless in the first half, 2-0.

In the second half, Unidas tried to adjust their defense to try and catch the ECU offense off guard. "They tried to beef up their defense for an off sides trap," Atkins said. "But we still slipped in one last goal."

But, before ECU's third goal, Unidas managed to net one in past the ECU defense. The Lady Pirates did not let Unidas sway the momentum their way. Instead, senior Ann Totaro scored off of a Susan Lewis assist to lock in the ECU victory. "I heard my team shouting 'shoot the ball'," Totaro reflected, "so I took my shot and fortunately, it went in."

ECU's next game will be against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University to be played at home, March 25 at the Allied Health Field.

Sports Briefs

Fehr talks to locked-out players

Players' union chief Don Fehr briefed 100 locked-out ballplayers Tuesday, and Major League Baseball announced that no games will be played until players have trained for 10 days, but the two sides are no closer to reaching an agreement. Fehr said the next move in negotiations is up to the owners, and feels that commissioner Fay Vincent has clearly taken over as their spokesman.

NFL announces new season change

The NFL announced that the 16-game season will now take 17 weeks due to a one week layoff for each team in the middle of the season. A result of the switch will be that the Super Bowl will now be played one week after the conference title games, rather than two weeks after as has been the case.

Baseball committee fails to elect leader

The veterans committee of the Baseball Hall of Fame was unable to elect someone to the shrine Tuesday after five hours of balloting. Because four of the 18 committee members were absent, 11 votes were required for election. Former manager and player Leo Durocher, a leading candidate, thinks the absence of Stan Musial, Birdie Tebbetts, Roy Campanella and Red Barber hurt his chances.

Rust named to top spot for Patriots

The New England Patriots named Rod Rust as head coach, succeeding Raymond Berry who was fired Monday. Rust has been an NFL defensive coordinator for the last 12 years, with the Pittsburgh Steelers last season.

Sooners dump Jayhawks, 100-78

The Oklahoma Sooners basketball team defeated top-ranked Kansas in college basketball Tuesday night 100-78. The Sooners beat then-No.1 Missouri 107-90 on Sunday. The win was their 45th consecutive at Lloyd Noble Center, their home court.

Navratilova continues to dominate

Martina Navratilova continued her dominance in Virginia Slims tennis tournaments beating Nicole Provis 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the Virginia Slims of Indian Wells, Calif. Navratilova is coming off back-to back wins in the Virginia Slims of Chicago and Washington tournaments.

Lendl set to play for the U.S. in 1992

No.1-ranked Ivan Lendl will play Olympic and Davis Cup tennis for the United States after he becomes a U.S. citizen in April 1992, he said. Lendl, visiting his native Czechoslovakia, said he will not play for that country at the March 30 Davis Cup match with the United States.

U.S. track and field gets $2.2 million

The Athletics Congress announced recently that U.S. track and field athletes will be eligible for more than $2.2 million in cash and benefits this season under eight separate payment programs. The largest program, totaling $720,000, involves monthly stipends ranging from $280 to $830 for top athletes.

Officials meet to discuss Olympics

Top officials of international amateur sports meet Wednesday in Rome to discuss the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. To be discussed: the likelihood of a unified German team competing in '92; conditions that would allow South Africa to rejoin the Olympic movement; and common standards for drug testing and punishment.

More than 100 attend player's funeral

More than 100 family and friends, including former teammates Luis Tiant and Rico Petrocelli, turned out in Revere, Mass., for Tony Conigliaro's funeral. Conigliaro, who played for the Boston Red Sox, died of kidney failure Saturday at age 45. Conigliaro, who had 100 home runs before he was 22, was hit in the head by a pitch in 1967. His career was never the same afterward.

Elliot sets new indoor track record

Peter Elliot of Britain set a world indoor track record for 1,500 meters, with a time of 3:34.21 in the Placido Viagas Memorial track meet at Seville, Spain. The previous record of 3:35.6 was held by Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland.

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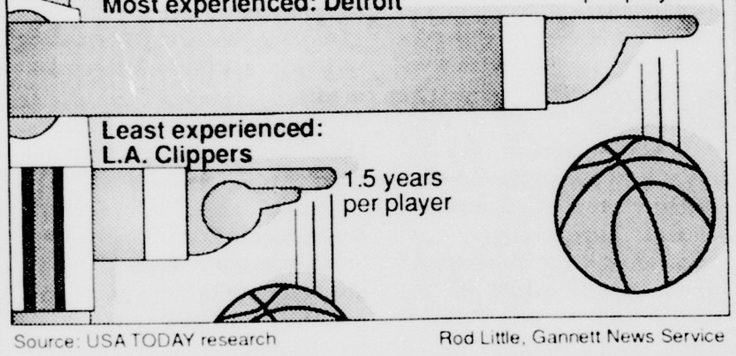
In the Locker

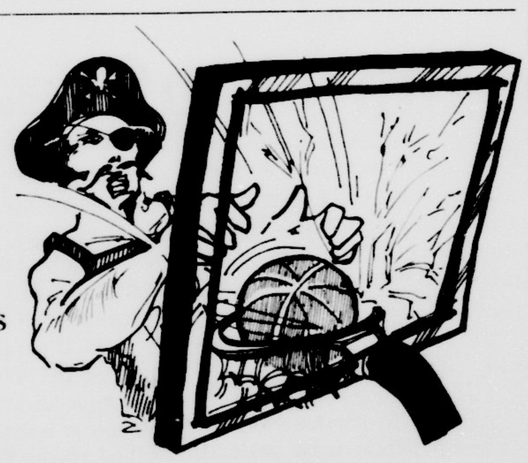
Better with age

The Detroit Pistons are the defending NBA champions and also the league's most experienced team:



Source: USA TODAY research — Rod Little, Gannett News Service

Good luck to the women's and men's basketball teams in the conference championships during Spring Break Go Pirates!!!



Lady Pirate softballers defeat Campbell

By Wade Liles
Staff Writer

The ECU women's softball team opened their season by winning both games of a double header against Campbell Monday.

"I feel like Campbell is good," said head coach Sue Manahan. "They are young and talented, so anytime you can win against a good team you've done well."

In the first game, senior pitcher Jennifer Sagle (8-6 last season) threw a no-hitter for five innings. Senior pitcher Tracye Larkin (6-6 last season) came in and allowed one hit and the Lady Pirates won the first game 9-0. Freshman Stephanie Hodson led the Lady Pirates by going 2-for-4 at the plate.

In the second contest, freshman pitcher Jennifer Parson pitched a four-hitter to lead the Lady Pirates to a 3-2 win.

The Lady Pirates broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the seventh when senior Leslie Cramer singled, was sacrificed down to second, reached third on a passed ball and scored on single by sophomore Chris Byrne. Seniors Kathy Scharge and Sagle lead the Lady Pirates in hitting, both going 2-for-3 on the game.

The Lady Pirates play again on March 3, in the Georgia State Tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

"We're not playing anyone we can't beat," said Manhan. "So I'm hoping to be in every game and come out on the winning side of things.

"We have a lot of upperclassmen this year, eight seniors. This should by one of the best teams ECU's ever had," she added.

'Too Tall'

Continued from page 11

season honors, the feeling of being a participant in a Super Bowl surpasses any of his recognitions.

"The feeling is great," Jones said. "It's something that I wish every NFL player can experience. It's the ultimate feeling I think in all of sports."

Jones described his first Super Bowl as his most memorable when, in the championship game against the Los Angeles Rams, the Cowboys were 21-point underdogs, but beat the odds and came back to upset Los Angeles 35-7.

"That was my second year in the league and we go in there and win that game 35-7," Jones reflected. "That would have to be my most memorable game."

But with all the success Dallas has had in the past, the 1989-90 Cowboy team had a rough season under then first year head coach Jimmy Johnson. Johnson, the former coach of the Miami Hurricanes, replaced longtime coach Tom Landry who has coached Jones his entire career with the Cowboys.

"He's a great man," Jones said of Landry. "He's one of the few people that I can honestly say that when his name comes to mind, I can't think of one negative thing about him. Not only do I miss him, but all of football misses him."

Jones may hold the ut-most respect for Landry, but he feels confident that Johnson will be able to turn the struggling Cowboy team around.

"When you're rebuilding, it's going to take time so Cowboy fans will have to be a little patient," Jones said. "Based on his track record, he's been successful at where he's been and he'll turn Dallas around in another two or three years."

Jones said he has been fortunate and thankful for his success in a game he loves and respects tremendously but soon, he said, retirement may not be far off. For the last four years, Jones has been taking it one year at a time and has told Coach Johnson that he would let him know if he will be back next month.

Harris Teeter
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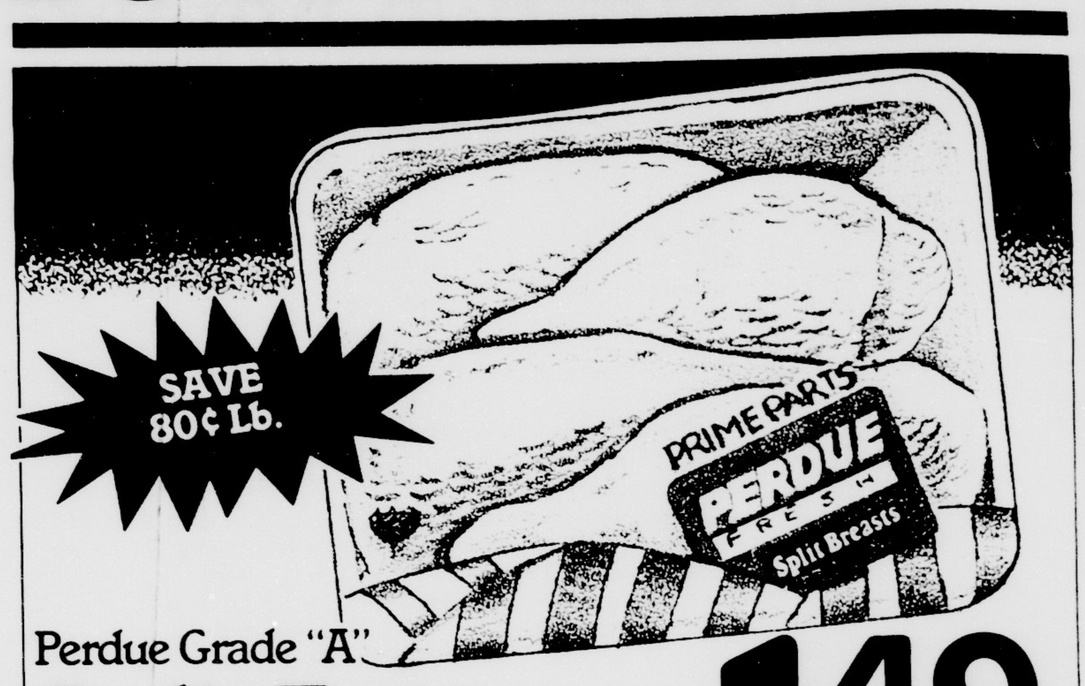

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Opinion	A3	Obituaries	A7
State News	A5	Crossword	A2

Bombs Abound at ECU ***A1***

Bands Abound at ECU ***A4***

THE DAILY REJECTOR

Greenville, N.C. Thursday Morning, March 1, 1990 Dangerously overpriced

Stain Says Students Getting Bombed

By Chippy Bonehead

NOT WITH THE DAILY REJECTOR

The Greenville Town Council was rocked by councilwoman Mildew Stain's explosive announcement Tuesday that "students are bringing bombs into town!"

Stain, the head of the council's Committee For Finding Scapegoats For the Town's Bomb Problem, finally found the ideal group to place the blame on: those darn irresponsible students. "Even if they aren't bringing bombs into our otherwise problem-free community, they're doing something wrong. I can feel it," Stain commented.

The committee's report found that bomb usage in Greenville has increased by over zero percent. "Just because no bombs have gone off in our fair town, doesn't mean those awful students aren't thinking about bombs, and that one day, one of them, pushed past the brink of sanity by our outdated, inflexible redneck Bible-thumping attitudes toward life and morality, might not actualize their inherent violent tendencies and blow us all to Kingdom Come," Stain read from the incredibly long introduction to the committee's report.

The report — which, incidentally, cost the Greenville taxpayers scads of tax money in research, lunches with bomb experts, expensive spiral binding work and other essential report-related expenses — also stated that students were "dealing" bombs as well as using them.

"To make some quick cash, or just to support their own bomb habits, many students are turning to bomb dealing. They'll turn their friends on to firecrackers and hand grenades and then work them up to the harder stuff ... missile launchers and nukular weapons," Stain said.

Stain's report also studied the effects of bombs on students. "Aside from the obvious immediate and forceful dissolution of the covalent and ionic bonds in the human body, bombs also have many other harmful side effects. Bombs can cause hearing loss, bad burns, sustained loss of limbs, property damage, increased insurance rates, and many other serious problems," she said.

To combat the bomb problem, Stain also had her committee lackeys research solutions to the drug problem. The report suggests death or mutilation for any bomb users not already destroyed or maimed by their habit.

"This penalty may seem severe, but this is a severe problem. We have to send a message to these people ... that we want our children to be able to live in a bomb-free America and have the same chance as we had to become religiously intolerant ignoramuses. This is our message ... we are just saying 'No' to bombs. And this is only the beginning of our war on bombs," Stain ranted.

Stain also revealed several tips for parents and teachers who suspect students of being bomb users. "I call these little hints the Stain Signs of Shell Abuse."

1. Is the student hanging around with new friends? If so, Stain suggests that this may be an indication that the student is on bombs. "Bomb abuse is the only reason any normal freshman student would make new friends."

2. Is the student no longer interested in school? Stain contends that "loss of interest in schoolwork is always an indication of shell abuse. If students didn't want to study, they wouldn't have coerced their parents into spending all their hard-earned savings on a college education."

3. Is the student missing large portions of his or her anatomy? "This is usually the giveaway. A serious, hard-core bomb abuser is usually missing at least a limb or two."

Anyone with information on bomb abuse, bomb dealers or the reason editors hate the great Disney film *The Little Mermaid*, should call the Bomb Abuse Hotline and leave a threat — uh, I mean, a message.

ECU Cops Interrupt Show Due To Threat

By Flippy Phonehead

DEFINITELY NOT WITH THE DAILY REJECTOR

A marijuana threat caused police to evacuate nearly 900 students from Mendenhall Student Center last Tuesday. The evacuation temporarily postponed an annual fashion show sponsored by Really, We're Not Just the Minority Student Organization Under a Different Name (R,WNJMSOUDN).

Tracing Mostly, a Mendenhall employee, received the call at 7:52 p.m., just a few minutes before the fashion show — entitled "Mary Jane Designs: A Potpourri of Fashion" — was supposed to start.

"The person on the other end said there was a joint hidden somewhere in Mendenhall," said Mostly. "Naturally, I called Public Safety and informed them of the threat."

With characteristic efficiency, ECU cops were on the scene within two hours. By that time, R,WNJMSOUDN officers had already evacuated the building, searched Mendenhall from top to bottom, and concluded that the threat was a hoax perpetrated by some fool who thought he was being funny. They had also begun letting individuals back into the building.

The ECU cops, however, re-evacuated Mendenhall. Officer Standup Kitwell defended this action, pointing out that "you just can't be too safe when drugs are involved. Besides, don't you think everyone would feel a lot safer knowing we've searched the place?" Officer Kitwell tripped over an enormous cache of automatic weapons, then continued blithely on his way.

Public Safety's Response To Drug Threat Questioned

By Mippy Moanhead

POSITIVELY NOT WITH THE DAILY REJECTOR

A rally took place on the mall Wednesday afternoon to protest ECU Public Safety's handling of the preceding night's drug threat.

Organized by Roger Merit and Arthur Davidson, both top officials of Really, We're Not Just the Minority Student Organization Under a Different Name, the rally attracted almost 12 students.

"We're angry that Public Safety reacted too hastily," shouted Merit.

"Uh, no, we're not," corrected Davidson. "We're mainly upset that they took so long to show up in the first place, causing many students to wait outside in the freezing cold for hours."

"Yeah!" Merit enthusiastically confirmed. "And we're mad that they took so long to search the building, too."

"No, not really," Davidson said. "We're upset that they performed only a cursory search, which obviously shows that they don't care about our lives the least little eensy-weensy bit."

"Exactly!" yelled Merit. "And another thing — that darn racist Public Safety evacuated us but not some white students who were in Mendenhall at the same time. That shows that they don't care about us, too."

"Uh, actually, if I could just interject here for a moment," Davidson interjected for a moment, "what we're actually complaining about is that Public Safety was too incompetent to even notice that the other

(See THREAT, A-4)

In The Area

Rape occurs

23:38 — Female reports being sexually assaulted by a male Caucasian behind Fleming Residence Hall.
23:47 — Police courteously escort home a male Caucasian found zipping up his pants behind Fleming Residence Hall.

Mugging occurs

20:07 — Male reports mugging taking place in first floor of Austin Building. Police chalk it up to fate.

Battery occurs

16:41 — Female reports battery on the mall. Police say they're ultimately powerless to significantly affect the injustices of the world.

Murder occurs

18:22 — Female reports witnessing a murder in Joyner Library's lobby. Police respond that, in the end, all Man's actions are absurd and futile; over the long run, no actions are truly important or meaningful; and therefore they're not going to bother.
19:31 — Police issue 1-millionth parking ticket of the week.

Mass homicide occurs

09:20 — Male reports mass homicide in front of Mendenhall Student Center. In a bored voice, police simply refer the caller to the works of Sartre and Camus, then hang up.
18:14 — Police issue 2-millionth parking ticket of the week.

Doughnut theft doesn't occur

20:01 — Police respond *en masse* to a vague, unsubstantiated, anonymous hint that there might possibly be some trouble at Krispee Kreme. There turns out to be no trouble, but police arrest and beat several patrons, just in case.
21:12 — Police issue 3-millionth parking ticket of the week.

Student wants meeting

12:14 — Male student politely requests a meeting with Dr. Alfred DeButler. Police wrestle the suspect to the ground.
15:12 — Police issue 4-millionth parking ticket of the week.

Embezzlement alleged

10:34 — Police are alerted to an apparent embezzlement of university funds, but decide not to pursue the matter when it turns out to be Assistant Vice Chancellor in Charge of Stripping Students of Every Possible Legal Right and Official Administration Liason with the Repressive Media Board Trudy Alexandra again.
20:11 — A car catches fire at Wright Circle, but the fire is out by the time police arrive. Frustrated, police set fire to several other cars in the area.
21:34 — Tyler Hall residents report an offensive odor on the ninth floor. The source of the odor turns out to be a campus policeman, who promptly arrests the students who filed the complaint.
22:24 — Police issue 5-millionth parking ticket of the week.

Student wields guns

16:08 — Wide-eyed, drooling male student observed wandering campus with several hand grenades and an AK-47 assault rifle. Police issue a mild warning, then loan the student some ammunition.
16:57 — Underage male student observed drinking alcohol near Slay Hall. Police burn student at the stake.
23:11 — Police issue 6-millionth parking ticket of the week.

Students enjoy selves

12:20 — Police respond to emergency call from a street worker at Minges Coliseum; some students are reported to be "having something of a good time and not looking completely bored." However, this *is* Greenville, so of course the report turns out to be untrue.
22:02 — Police issue 7-millionth parking ticket of the week, thereby making their quota. And there is much rejoicing.

Be sure to try new
Oatles of Noodles Soup!

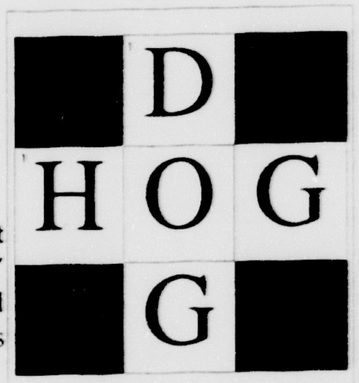
It's oat bran and chicken noodle soup in one tasty package!

Crossword

By U. Gene Stuffy

Across

1. A small, four-footed pet that says "meow! meow!" It has long whiskers and likes to eat fish. (Hint: It's not a dog.)

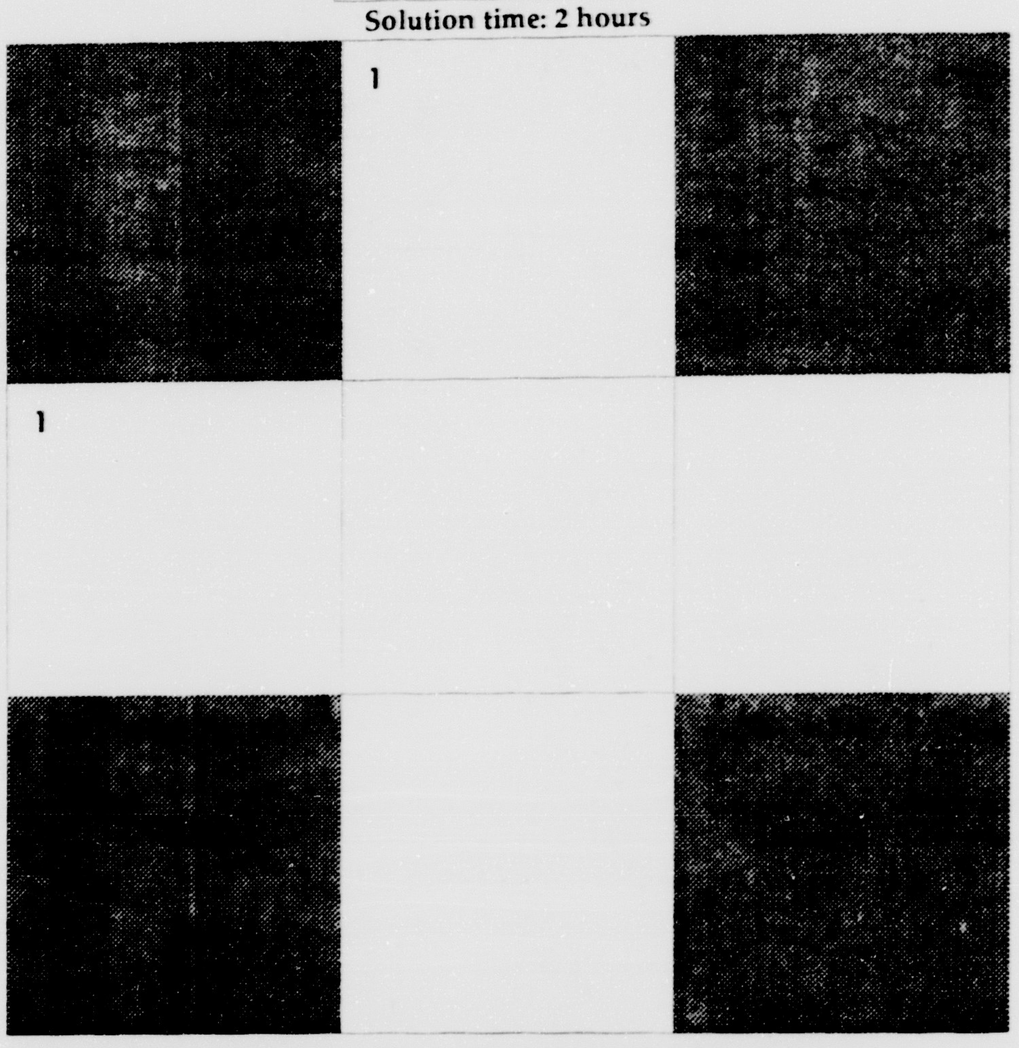


Solution to yesterday's puzzle

Solution time: 2 hours

Down

1. A winged rat-like mammal that flies around in the dark and says "squeak! squeak!" (Hint: Blind as a _____.)



You thrilled to Passionate Lust . . .
You were tantalized by Lusty Passion . . .
But you'll have a big, powerful orgasm when you read Danielle Steeelee's latest blockbuster hit novel:
Lusty, Passionate Women in the Arms of Big Strong Handsome Men Who Discover the Terrible Hidden Secret of Their Lusty, Passionate Women But Ultimately Forgive Them So There's a Happy Ending

Soon to be a major NBC mini-series!
(Available wherever fine books once were sold)

Opinion

THE DAILY REJECTOR

Antidisestablished 1990

Jules Davidson Whichaway, *Bored of the Chairman*

Jules D. Whichaway II, *Editor-In-Chief*
J. Davidson Whichaway III, *Managing Editor*
J. D. Whichaway IV, *Editing Manager*
"Jewels" D. Whichaway V, *Copy Editor*
Jules "Davy" Whichaway VI, *Janitor-in-Chief*

Mrs. Jules D. Whichaway II, *Babysitter*
Mrs. J. Davidson Whichaway III, *Sinecure*
Mrs. J. D. Whichaway IV, *Nominal Position*
Mrs. "Jewels" D. Whichaway V, *Cook*
Mrs. Jules "Davy" Whichaway VI, *Typesetter*

'Death in Preference to Running a Staff-Written Story'

Issues

We're controversial sometimes — aren't we?

Now, we know people make fun of us a lot because we don't take controversial positions in these editorials. There are those who say we're afraid of speaking our minds, or even that it would never occur to us to take any position that we didn't honestly believe was already held by a solid majority of our readers.

Now, we really don't see how they can say this. Here are just a few of the many, many controversial positions we've taken recently.

We've been:

- **For** good fire protection in Greenville.
- **For** stability in Japan.
- **Neither for nor against** a bad tobacco crop. Not so you could tell from the editorial, anyway.
- **Against** racial prejudice.

Now, *those* are controversial positions.

There may still be a few readers who are unconvinced. We mean to prove those people wrong. (Unless it'll offend them. Come to think of it, maybe this isn't such a good idea. But hey — it's deadline.)

Okay, we're going to be controversial now.

Uh ... we're *for* pornography. All kinds. Even child porn. We support the ivory trade, even if it means driving the elephants to extinction. We support Dan Quayle for president in '92.

See? We can be controversial — can't we?

More Stuff

A quickly written, not-very-well-thought-out editorial that fills the remaining space

Recently, some individual made a bomb threat at ECU. We think this behavior is wicked, evil, sinful, immoral, wrong, corrupt, base, foul, gross, profane, naughty, degenerate, decadent, depraved, heartless, degraded, debauched, indecent, mean, scandalous, nasty, vicious, fiendish, devilish, criminal, murderous, sinister, monstrous, dangerous, rotten, dirty, crooked, and a whole bunch of other things that Roget's Thesaurus lists next to "bad."

Public Forum

Speling not gud

To the editor:

I waz apalled to sea that mi last letr to the editr had evidentallly not been checkd for speling. Win I take the tyme out of mi bizzie skedjool as a hi skul prinsipl to write an angri, frothin-at-the-mowth letr tu the editr, eye ekspekt you to korect it. If this behayvur on your part contiyooz, I mae be forsd to bye a dicskunary.

Rojay S. Thesaris
Grenvile

Apathy not gud

To the editor:

I think it's terrible that people these days don't have the courage to stand up for what they say or write.

Anonymous
No return address given

Something bad

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on a subject that has been troubling me for a long time. It's been on my mind so long now that I felt I just had to speak my mind and get it over with.

This is an issue that affects us all, and I cannot imagine that any right-thinking person is not lying awake nights, trying to solve this massive problem. It's really a bad, bad problem.

Thank you for allowing me to get that off my chest.

N. Trovert
Greenville

Newspaper bad

To the editor:

I think *The Daily Rejector* is the worst newspaper in the world. Why, I've even seen you cut a letter off in

Threat Inspires Rally

(Continued from A-1)

students were in the building, much less evacuate them. And if they were that incompetent, how the heck did they expect to find the joint?

"If anything," Davidson continued uncomfortably, evidently realizing that this interjection had lasted for more than a moment and Merit was beginning to get pretty antsy, "you could argue that the officers demonstrated a sort of reverse racism, since they evacuated black students from the building but not white students. Uh, that *is* what we're upset about — isn't it?"

Davidson turned for support to his fellow RJWNJMSOUDN members, most of whom simply shrugged and looked back at him blankly.

"Well, we're upset about something, even if we don't know what it is!" Merit screamed, the meager crowd roaring its approval. "And we expect something to be done about it immediately — even if it's unrealistic to expect the administration to take action when we can't even clearly define the problem."

The crowd, obviously impressed by Merit's dazzling turns of phrase, suddenly came to its collective senses and went home.

Greenville Gets Bands

By Chippy Bonehead

ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY NOT, UNDER ANY IMAGINABLE CIRCUMSTANCES, WITH THE DAILY REJECTOR

No longer do you have to sit in silence when you eat at Clonar's Expose — now you can listen to a live band, slam dance on the tables and bump into a lot of hot, sweaty drunk people ... just like in a nightclub!

What prompted Clonar's owner, J.J. Clone, to start signing bands to play at his restaurant? "I just felt like all the other bars that showcase bands were getting all the business. I figured, even though my place is small and the only possible place a band could play is on top of the cash register, this would start attracting more paying customers."

Clone says he got the idea when he went to a show at the New Nehi, which has recently reverted to its original policy of serving nothing but obscure, lightly carbonated drinks. "They just moved some tables out of the way and had a stage. I figured, hey, I can move the tip jar out of the way and I've got a stage," he said.

Clone's move has prompted other local businesses to take similar steps. Joe Shoppee, owner of the Stoppee Shoppee, says that he will begin booking bands for his convenience store as early as next week. "I think Clone's onto a hot idea," Shoppee said.

"Right now I think we've only got room for a folk singer and a small ukelele in our store, but if we move a video game or two, we might can get a three member band in," Shoppee added.

Not to be outdone, Starvee's and MacBlandee's are considering installing stages in their restaurants. Gwen Nowhere, an assistant manager at Starvee's, says that her district manager likes the idea of a fast food franchise which showcases up-and-coming rock groups and that Starvee's restaurants in other college towns may begin doing the same.

What about the bars that made their reputation on live music, dancing and a smoky, alcohol-charged atmosphere? What about The Basement, New Nehi, Oh! Kennedy's, The Trickle and other downtown nightclubs?

Well, Jules Whichaway, owner of almost every building downtown as well as this august publication, has kindly decided to buy out all the bars, fire all the current employees and replace them with members of *The Daily Rejector*'s staff, who may not know anything about running a bar, but we're sure ready to learn.

His Majesty Whichaway says, "Everything shall be as it was before. No changes shall be made in the atmospheres and ambiences of these bars, save that they shall conform to my Godlike vision of how a bar should be run. And I saw that they were run by my iron fist, and I saw that it was good."

Amen.

Weather

Behind-cast

It is 70% likely that there was rain last night (Wednesday), with variable cloudiness the rest of the day. It was mostly windy, with highs in the low 20s. There was fog around morning.

Looking Backwards

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Monday, with no clouds at all Sunday. There were some clouds over our offices Saturday, but they went away to find something less ugly to rain on. Highs probably averaged somewhere around 24 or so.

Legal problems?

Murder? Arson? Libel?

If you're a crook and you want to go free, call:

We're defending this man!

Shaft, Shaft and Finagler

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Previous clients include: Ferdinand Marcos, John Gotti, Ronald Reagan, and Richard Nixon!

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