

The East Carolinian

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Six-month investigation nets nine ECU students

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

One former ECU student and eight current ECU students were arrested on charges of illegal sale and delivery of controlled substances last Thursday. The arrests were a result of a six-month undercover investigation conducted by ECU Public Safety in cooperation with the State Bureau of Investigation.

Warrants for the suspects' arrests were issued early Thursday morning for a total of 40 counts of sale and delivery of controlled substances as described under the N.C. Controlled Substances Act. The individuals arrested were taken into custody from university residence halls and other places in Greenville between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

According to James DePuy, director of ECU Public Safety, the campus police and ECU's administration are addressing the drug problem "head on."

"Today's (Thursday's) arrests should serve notice to those relatively few individuals who believe they can financially profit at the expense of others and the

community," DePuy said.

Those arrested were arraigned by a Pitt County magistrate. Other arrests are expected as a result of this investigation with a total of 12 warrants issued.

"We are proud of our record of enforcement at East Carolina and our goal of attaining a virtually drug-free educational environment for our students," Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, said.

According to the ECU News Bureau, those arrested and charged were: Dirk Andrew Nuttle of Raleigh, charged with two counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana and two counts of selling and delivering marijuana; Michael Anthony Johnson of Rocky Mount, charged with two counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver psilocybin (mushrooms), two counts of selling and delivering mushrooms, one count of trafficking by possession and one count of trafficking by selling and delivery; James Pitman Walston of Emporia, Va., charged with one count of possession with the intent to sell and deliver cocaine and one count of selling and

delivering cocaine; Kanwarpl Singh Hothi of Cary, charged with two counts of possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana, two counts of selling and delivering marijuana and one count of conspiracy to sell and deliver marijuana; Christopher Bradley Childers of Charlotte, charged with one count of possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana and one count of selling and delivering marijuana; Janet Heather Rankin of Harrisburg, charged with one count of possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana and one count of selling and delivering marijuana; Thomas Edward Graham of Wilmington, charged with two counts of possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana and two counts of selling and delivering marijuana; Roderick A. Simmons of Sanford, charged with two counts of possession with the intent to sell and deliver marijuana and two counts of selling and delivering marijuana; David T. Coleman a former ECU student, of Greenville, charged with trafficking by possession of LSD and trafficking by selling and delivering LSD.



Ruined

Organizations that painted their crests and symbols on the street outside of the students store will have to repaint them this fall because several buckets of paint were spilled on the street. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

WZMB recovers stolen CDs

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

A Greenville resident was arrested and charged with felonious possession of stolen goods on April 18.

Gary Lozell Koonce, 28, of Greenville, was arrested by Lt. Rhonda Gurley of ECU Public Safety, for felonious possession of stolen property. According to Gurley, the property found in his possession belonged to WZMB, ECU's campus radio station. After his arrest Koonce was taken to Pitt County jail and was placed under \$1,000 secured bond.

According to John Rae, WZMB's program director, 46 compact discs were discovered missing from the radio station's CD collection on April 11. A WZMB staff member reported the property as stolen to ECU Public Safety that same day.

Rae said Thomas Ives, owner of Quiksilver Records & Book Exchange, contacted WZMB's Music Director Beth Ellison and said that he was holding 46 CDs with WZMB's name stamped on them at his store. Ellison immediately went to examine the CDs at Quiksilver Records & Book Exchange.

On her way to the store, Ellison was joined by Rae. The two then entered Quiksilver Records & Book Exchange and began to examine the CDs. According to Rae, they both assured the owner that the CDs had been stolen from WZMB.

"As we looked over the CDs, the person that brought the discs into Quiksilver to sell walked in, he saw us (looking at the CDs), turned around and ran out the door, I (Rae) chased him and watched him get into his car so I wrote down his license plate number," Rae said.

Rae then gave the license plate number to ECU Public Safety. According to Rae, ECU Public Safety ran a license plate check and determined that the vehicle belonged to Koonce. Koonce was then arrested by Lt. Gurley.

According to Gurley, when she arrested Koonce she found additional property that also belonged to WZMB at his residence.

"I owe a lot of credit for the arrest to the quick reaction of the owner of Quiksilver Records & Book Exchange," Gurley said.

Budget cuts face university again

ECU News Bureau

ECU has imposed a blanket hiring freeze on all non-faculty positions and is taking additional "strong measures" to cope with a worsening budget crisis.

With a goal of saving at least \$1.7 million in the next two months, the university will allow employees to take leaves of absence without pay but with benefits intact. Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, said there would be no layoffs "or any action that would sacrifice academic integrity or the quality of instruction."

"I sincerely regret that these austerity measures must be enacted, but there is no choice," Eakin said.

He called for "cooperation of the entire university community," in view of the fact that state allotments to ECU for the last six months of the fiscal year mean that "31 percent of our remaining operating funds cannot be spent."

He said the fourth quarter funding allotment was reduced

by more than \$4 million and is 11.3 percent less than estimated needs.

"The financial problem we face is severe," Eakin said. "It can only be solved by strong actions." He said the additional cost-saving measures would help bring the university "into the best possible financial position, albeit probably short of a full solution to the problem."

Eakin said the complete hiring freeze for all state-funded, non-faculty positions temporary, permanent and student would be in effect at least until July 1. No new employees may begin employment prior to July 1 but he said all prior commitments will be honored.

Divisional vice chancellors will review and approve all purchase orders for operational supplies and equipment and Eakin said the university's purchases must be considered "to determine status and need for possible cancellation."

He said the university is considering an energy and cost-saving modified summer work

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Allabach removed from office

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

In the Student Government Association's last meeting of the year, the SGA secretary-elect was officially removed from the body, disqualifying her from any kind of SGA interaction for one year. The legislature also approved the annual appropriations for 1990-1991 with many complications.

Along with several other SGA members, SGA Secretary-elect Christine Allabach was removed from the SGA as she missed her seventh SGA meeting. The SGA rules state that when a member fails to attend three meetings without excuses or six meetings both excused and unexcused, they are dismissed from the body. Furthermore, they cannot participate in any SGA meetings, even if they are elected or appointed to an SGA office.

Since Allabach ran unopposed in the last election, a new SGA secretary will be elected next fall.

The 1990-1991 Tentative Annual Budget passed by a voice vote after it was untabled from last week's meeting by Legislator Barbara Lamb.

The legislature entered the second round of negative debate

on an amendment which would cut funds for N.C. Student Legislature.

Legislator Marty Helms made the motion to decrease NCSL's annual funding from \$2,430 to \$1,660 in last week's meeting.

Legislator Beth Howard began the debate saying that the decrease would hurt ECU's delegation and that they needed the funding to recruit new members since they currently only have six participants. She motioned to yield the floor to the governor of the NCSL who said ECU's delegation was in a rebuilding process. He also said that the ECU delegation was enthusiastic and has proven to be efficient in past NCSL meetings.

The amendment was denied, and the body then approved another amendment with two additional appropriations to the ECU Kite Club and the Rugby team.

Debate continued as Legislator Leslie Nicholson moved to strike the annual appropriation to NCSL from the annual appropriation budget. Nicholson argued that she had resigned as treasurer of the state organization because she felt she was being asked "to do illegal things." She said the problems at the state level were affecting the performance at ECU.

The annual appropriations were passed by a voice vote with a round of applause from the legislature.

By a voice vote and after a lengthy debate, the body approved the revisions to the SGA judicial rules. Of the several revisions, the ECU public defender will become a new member of the joint judicial board along with a member of the Residence Hall Association.

Chairman of the Honor Board Barry Nobles was yielded the floor to discuss the revisions. Nobles said that adding the public defender to the joint judicial board, a "think tank for the judicial system," would allow both sides to be fairly represented on the board.

The additional RHA member would balance out the vote Nobles said, and since 99 percent of the people that face the Honor Board are dorm residents, they would become an official representative to the board.

Speaker of the House Bob Landry stepped down as speaker to propose an amendment that would drop both representatives from the revision bill. Landry argued that since the public defender is appointed by the Dean of Students, who is already on the

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ECU sponsors annual summer science camp

ECU News Bureau

The 12th annual ECU Summer Science Camp for students in grades 3-8 will again be held at Camp Caroline in Pamlico County, near the convergence of the Neuse River and the Pamlico Sound.

A June 24-29 session is for students in grades 6-8. Participants in grades 3-5 may enroll for the week of July 1-6. Both camp sessions emphasize high-interest, "hands-on" science activities, designed to increase the campers' awareness and knowledge of the coastal environment.

All instructional sessions will be limited to 20 participants and leaders will be certified teachers who will work closely with the

children for the duration of the camp.

Camp Caroline consists of a 25-acre site with 10 cabins, an infirmary, a dining hall and snack bar, a large classroom building, six study shelters, a swimming pool, softball and volleyball fields, canoes and sailboats. Students will participate in fishing, swimming, boating, a quiz bowl and a talent show.

Camp fee is \$250 per child. Since enrollment is limited, early application is advised. Further information and application materials are available from Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, director, ECU Science Camp at Camp Caroline, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353; telephone (919) 757-6038.



Earth Day

Well, actually the end of Greenville's celebrational and educational event on North Carolina's wildlife and environment sponsored by the Greenville Recreational and Parks Department. The event was held in the Town Commons which runs along the Tar River. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

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ECU Briefs

Conference examines 'state of child'

Social and economic ills affecting children was the topic for a conference held Monday at the Greenville Hilton Inn. The conference, "The State of the Child in Pitt County," provided an opportunity for the public and professionals to openly discuss and seek solutions to the problems that trouble children. Speakers included N.C. Representative Walter B. Jones Jr., Dr. Thomas G. Irons, a pediatrician, and John Niblock, president of the N.C. Child advocacy Institute. Exhibits from various organizations and agencies were also shown.

Luncheon honors health care services

The ECU School of Nursing will host a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club to recognize more than 60 health care and human services in 17 counties that serve as sites for clinical teaching and practice for nursing students. North Carolina Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. of Farmville is among the individuals to be honored.

Exams are here; graduation planned

Final exams begin at ECU and continue through May 2. Graduation is scheduled for May 5 at 10 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Broadcast journalist Charles Kuralt and pianist-songwriter Loomis McGlohon will be the speakers for the 1990 Commencement ceremonies.

ECU trustees to hold meeting

The ECU board of trustees will hold its regular quarterly meeting at 3 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. Max Ray Joyner Sr. of Greenville is the board's chairman.

Fundamentals of banking examined

A Commercial Lending School for bankers will be held May 6-11 at ECU.

Sponsored by the Carolinas Virginia Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, the school will teach the fundamentals of sound commercial lending practices to bank and savings and loan lending officers.

For more information contact the Commercial Lending School, ECU Division of Continuing Education, at (919) 757-6143 or (800) 767-9111.

Ninth graders gain career insight

Academically able black ninth graders from eastern North Carolina schools will participate in a week long Career Awareness/Exploration Camp at ECU June 17-25.

Students participating in the camp have scored in the 98th and 99th percentile on the California Achievement Test.

Participants will meet successful minority role models from the campus and community, learn more about selected occupations and develop action plans for their own individual career objectives.

Faculty member honored at retirement

The Physical Education Majors Club and faculty members honored Francis Douglas last night with a dinner in the Multipurpose room of the new Sports Medicine Building.

Douglas has been a member of the ECU physical education faculty for 25 years and is retiring at the end of the spring semester. She has taught golf, elementary physical education and has been the advisor for student teachers in physical education.

New educational librarian at HSL to coordinate information services

The ECU Health Sciences Library has recruited a specialist to coordinate all library-related educational activities for students and faculty in the health professions at ECU.

Beth Morrison, former librarian in the British Columbia Medical Library Service, has been named education librarian and will develop and create programs and classes on topics such as computer information storage and retrieval, information sources, and health sciences literature evaluations.

The role of the education librarian, a newly-established post at the library, is to work with faculty in the ECU Division of Health Sciences to find new ways to integrate information skills into curriculum and to help students.

Crime Report

Police serve papers as part of six-month undercover drug operation

17 April 1990

0106- Officers responded to Garrett Residence Hall in reference to the discharging of a firearm into the dwelling

19 April 1990

0344- Officer assisted a Greenville Police Dept. officer in arresting intoxicated subjects at the Magistrate's office.

0816- Officer served papers on a student in Tyler Residence Hall. The student was transported to the Magistrate's office.

0817- Officer served papers on a student in Garrett Residence Hall. The student was transported to the Magistrate's office.

0942- Officer attempted to serve papers on a student in Belk Residence Hall, no contact was made.

1215- Officer attempted to serve papers on a student in Brewster building, no contact was made.

20 April 1990

0027- Officers investigated an incident involving a controlled substance violation at the southeast corner of Fletcher Residence Hall.

0049- Officer responded to harrasing phone call complaint from a resident of Umstead Residence Hall.

0242- Officer issued a campus citation to a resident of Scott Residence Hall for public intoxication, urinating in public, and obstructing and delaying a law enforcement officer

0358- Officers responded to a report from 911 operator who received a call stating a male was on the sixth floor of Tyler Residence Hall.

2035- Officer stopped a vehicle and issued student a state citation at corner of 10th and Anderson streets for transporting spiritous liquors.

2215- Officers responded to call about banned subject located on fourth floor of Belk Residence Hall. Subject apprehended.

22 April 1990

0106- Officers responded to a report of suspicious persons in Jenkins Art Building. Subjects found to be an art student and visitors.

0214- Officers responded to the area south of Slay Residence Hall to assist Resident Advisor with disorderly student. Campus citation issued to resident of Umstead Residence Hall.

2317- Officers checked out to area of Fletcher/Garrett residence halls in reference to an assault on a female.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

ECU recreation center progress report given

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

A proposed student recreational center will cost students a total of \$220 in tuition increases over three years once the \$18.8 million facility is approved, said Recreational Services Director Nance Mize to the Student Government Association Monday afternoon.

While giving an update to the SGA on the progress of the recreation center, Mize said the proposal is waiting approval from the N.C. Legislature during their short session this May.

The recreation center will house 14 racquet courts, six basketball courts, a pool with a sun deck, an indoor suspended track, a fitness testing lab, three multi-purpose/aerobics areas, a training and sports care room, a golf/archery/batting area, a weightroom and a student lounge.

The proposed site is the wooded area behind Jones Residence Hall. Parking for the center would be the commuter parking lot at the bottom of College Hill Drive and at Rose High School. Mize added that they do not anticipate the need for additional parking for the center.

In order to "develop a healthy lifestyle," students will be able to use the recreation center in about

three years. "If it gets approved this May, it will be 18 months of planning and 18 months of construction," Vice Chancellor Albert Matthews said to the SGA.

Several SGA members stressed their concern that a recreation center has become a priority over a parking problem solution. Mize said that in a poll of college students, one of the three top reasons they came to a certain college was the quality of a recreation center and that ECU's center would work to help all the students.

During a slide presentation, Mize compared the growth of today's ECU to the that of 1951, saying that the recreational services were lacking. Mize showed how facilities were expanded for football games and orientation and graduation services, but not for recreational purposes.

Memorial gym, the current center for recreational services, can only be used from 3 p.m. to midnight since it is also used for physical education classes. Once the new facility opens, Memorial gym will revert to a physical education classroom Mize said.

According to Mize, former SGA President Scott Thomas, initiated the resolution two years ago. "I feel like this is finally a reality," Mize added.

The Department of Resident Education is looking for a book keeping assistant for this summer and next fall. Accounting/Business majors preferred. Begin next fall typing requisition and record keeping for allocated funds.

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Budget

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schedule which could be put into effect as early as May 14. Under one schedule being proposed, employees would begin work at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and end the work week at 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Eakin said ECU has "a long and healthy tradition of dealing with problems, needs and opportunities." He added, "We must not allow this temporary shortfall to dim our vision. We are a vital, energetic university with an ever clearer sense of direction and purpose. Surely the state's temporary budget problem should not alter our course."

In January, the university imposed a managed hiring freeze,

placed limitations on travel and ordered a five percent cut in departmental operating budgets. An energy conservation program is in effect and an advisory committee is considering additional cost reduction measures.



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EEO/AA

Children face new problems

By Marcus Rogers
Special to The East Carolinian

Young people in North Carolina are facing problems that their elders did not have to face. Teenagers of the future will need to be more involved with parents, schools and government in order to lead a more productive life.

This was the focus of a group of sociologists and public officials at the 20th annual meeting of the N.C. Sociologists Association in Greenville on April 5. The sociologists were gathered to discuss "Challenges Facing Young People in North Carolina."

"On the middle school level I asked these teachers when they thought that they could first predict when a student is going to be a drop out in our schools," said Chancellor Richard Eakin. "It was fascinating to me that the response I got from middle school teachers was that they felt fairly confident that a student would first drop out in the seventh grade."

Eakin proposed a plan called Project East, which would be funded on the federal, state and local levels to help N.C.'s youth combat the problems that they are facing in today's world.

Apathetic youth was the main concern of the panel, but they were also concerned with the fragile concept of the American family.

Dr. Kathryn Kolasa said that there is a problem with the youth of today in nutrition and teen pregnancy. "Our project is both involved in community awareness and community responsibility for health care for teenagers," she said.

Kolasa said health care and the community should be tied together in order to stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and to lower teen pregnancy rates.

The three sociologists at the symposium saw the problems of drug abuse, alcohol abuse, teen pregnancy and apathy among youth as problems directly affecting the educational process.

SGA

Continued from page 1

board, the public defender will not be sincere to their beliefs and would not be able to fairly represent students in a trial.

Nobles said that the joint judicial board has no power—they merely create ideas for new laws and actions.

The amendment was denied and the revisions to the SGA judicial rules were passed 15-9 after another amendment was made and passed. The amendment dropped the revision stating that a student witnessing a crime and not reporting it could be found guilty.

Maria Denoia was approved by the consent of the body as the new ECU attorney general. SGA President Tripp Roakes introduced Denoia saying that she had already been interviewed and approved by SGA President-elect Allen Thomas. Denoia has served on the ECU Honor Board for two years, and she is currently the assistant attorney general. Denoia is a political science major.

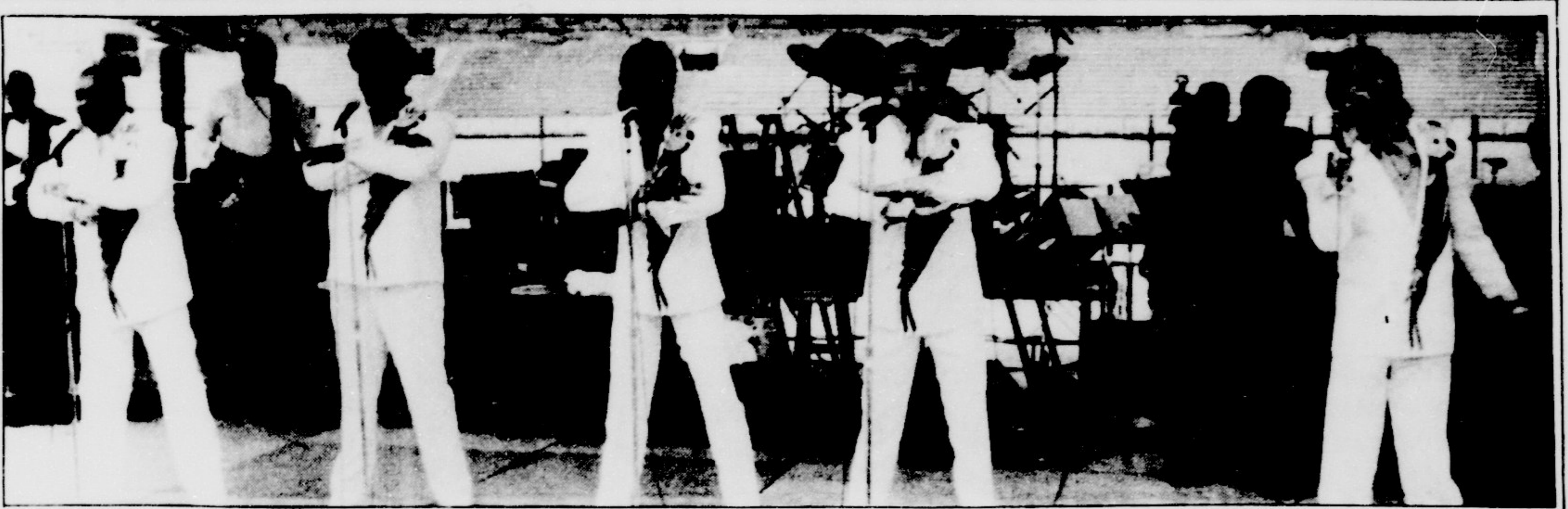
Legislator Michael Hadley made the motion to suspend the rules for the approval of the spring constitutions, consisting of four ECU groups. Constitutions for the Student Athletic Advisory Council, the ECU Rugby Club, the Students for the Advancement of Management and Gamma Sigma Sigma were passed by a voice vote of the body.

Senior Class President Fred Steck also suspended the rules for the \$500 additional appropriation to the Senior Council. The body passed by consent the funding that will cover additional engraving costs for the outstanding seniors awards.

The body also voted 16-13 to approve the constitution of the ECU Kite Flying Club, as well as the \$1,200 appropriation to the Fashion Merchandising Association.

Just my imagination?

No, the tempting Temptations were not a figment of your overworked subconscious if you were at the Purple and Gold Pirate Pig Skin Pig-Out held Saturday at Ficklen Stadium. The group performed many of their original hits and had beach-music lovers dancing in the stands. The daylong festivities drew about 10,000 spectators, and marked the debut of the 1990 Pirate football team under head coach Bill Lewis, who is now in his second year.



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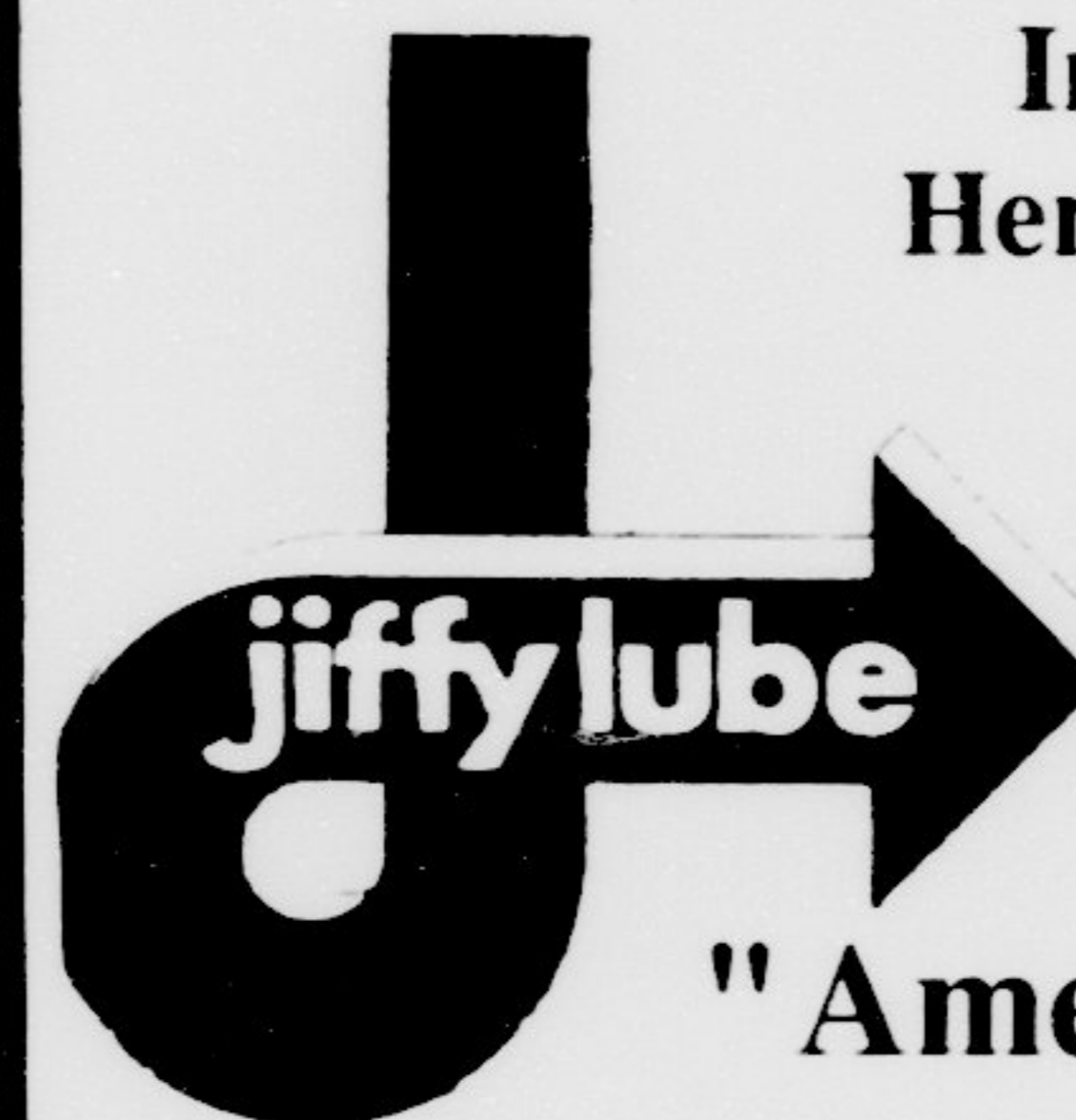
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OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, April 24, 1990



The greening of Greenville

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Yesterday millions of Americans convened to celebrate Earth in all its magnificence. For many here in Greenville, the event represented a kind of birth-of-the-earth day, a chance to revel in the beauty of this one-and-only green planet and to consider ways to keep it beautiful. The gathering at Greenville's River Park North, which attracted about 5,000 people, offered citizens a chance to explore a new ecological vision and to ponder the emerging transformation away from the rank consumerism of the last two decades toward a greener, gentler lifestyle in this decade.

Even a few Guppies (green yuppies, also called ecovups) arrived at River Park North to tickle their kens with reams of information on our ailing environment. One titillating tidbit: the energy saved by recycling one aluminum can is enough to keep a 60 watt light bulb lit for three hours! And despite the idiotic utterances by certain mainstream publications over the weekend—one USA Today editor spoke of people impassioned to preserve Nature as "eco-geeks"—there was no evidence of what USA Today called "greenia," the tendency to obsess on the environment.

What moved me most about Earth Day was its highly positive focus. Recurrent themes included respect and appreciation for the natural world, love and justice for all species, and developing a deep

affinity with Nature. The drama by "Earth Day Players," the "Parade of Animals" (in honor of "All Species Day"), and "Council of Creatures," were all designed to promote a more personal sense of Nature, to encourage an imaginary but heartfelt dialogue with other species who have just as much a right to exist on this planet as we do. Standing at the top of the food chain is fine as long as the motives are derived from need instead of greed.

Earth Day was also an opportunity to renew concern and share responsibility for an incredible problem. As clearly stated in the Worldwatch Institute's 1990 State of the World Report (by far the most coherent, up-to-date work on global ecology, published in all the world's major languages), our natural environment is coming rapidly unraveled, not just in the polluted Pamlico River Estuary or the acidified forests atop Mount Mitchell, but all over the globe. From our relatively cozy academic niche here in Greenville, Nature seems safe, sure, and secure. But on closer inspection it appears we're in deep trouble and digging in deeper every second. Because of rainforest devastation, for example, about fifteen species become extinct every day!

The question of the day—not just Earth Day, but every day—is whether we care enough for Earth to save our own sorry hides by stopping our abusive ways. We need to acknowledge, first, the enormous magnitude of the mess, and second, our role in creating it.

We humans are the only species that produce things that cannot be reabsorbed by the environment (pollution); and all the while our burgeoning population intensifies the process. But unprincipled growth is destined to bomb on a finite planet. We can no longer continue along a path of unbridled industrialism without greatly worsening the survival prospects for present and future generations. Recycling alone is not enough—we need to greatly reduce the amount of trash and toxic chemicals we produce in the first place. We need to make green not only our homes and communities, but also whole industries.

Governments, too, are climbing onto the green train. At the Global Forum in Moscow last month, Mikhail Gorbachev, in his closing address, committed the USSR to join the "Green Cross"—an international team to help prevent and respond to environmental disasters. The message was consistent with Gorbachev's other stands in defense of the natural world: now that we're at peace as superpowers, let's take care of the Earth and make it green again. It's time to bury the nuclear hatchet deep in the underworld whence it came, to plant countless trees and harness the sun. It is time to establish a new world order based on true democracy and ecology—the best of human and natural law.

Our government could take a few lessons from Big Green Gorb. When eminent scientists convene at international conferences and See Greening, page 5

The East Carolinian looks ahead

As the semester comes to an end, we must evaluate ourselves. We, as students, are in a time of transition in our lives, and it is important to mark our progress and set new goals for the immediate future. As managing editor of *The East Carolinian*, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect back on the semester here at the newspaper.

This year has brought new changes to the newspaper — ones that I feel are positive and appealing to the reader. The editorial staff has joined together in an attempt to provide timely news, features and sports to the campus and community. Although far from perfect, we are getting better and better. After attending a national journalism convention in New Orleans in November, I realized that ECU's student newspaper is quite competitive with other campus newspapers. We have one of the few completely student-operated publications, which is something to be proud of.

With that in mind, I began my duties as managing editor in January, and I decided I was going to push the staff for all they were worth. In one semester, the editors of *The East Carolinian* have worked and grown together to achieve a common goal: to better serve you, the reader.

Since this is my last night as managing editor, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to some of my fellow employees.

Caroline Cusick, with her biblical verses and John Tucker, with his progressive band reviews have blended together their contrasting personalities to enhance and broaden the features section. John finishes up in summer school and will move on to pursue a career in journalism. He

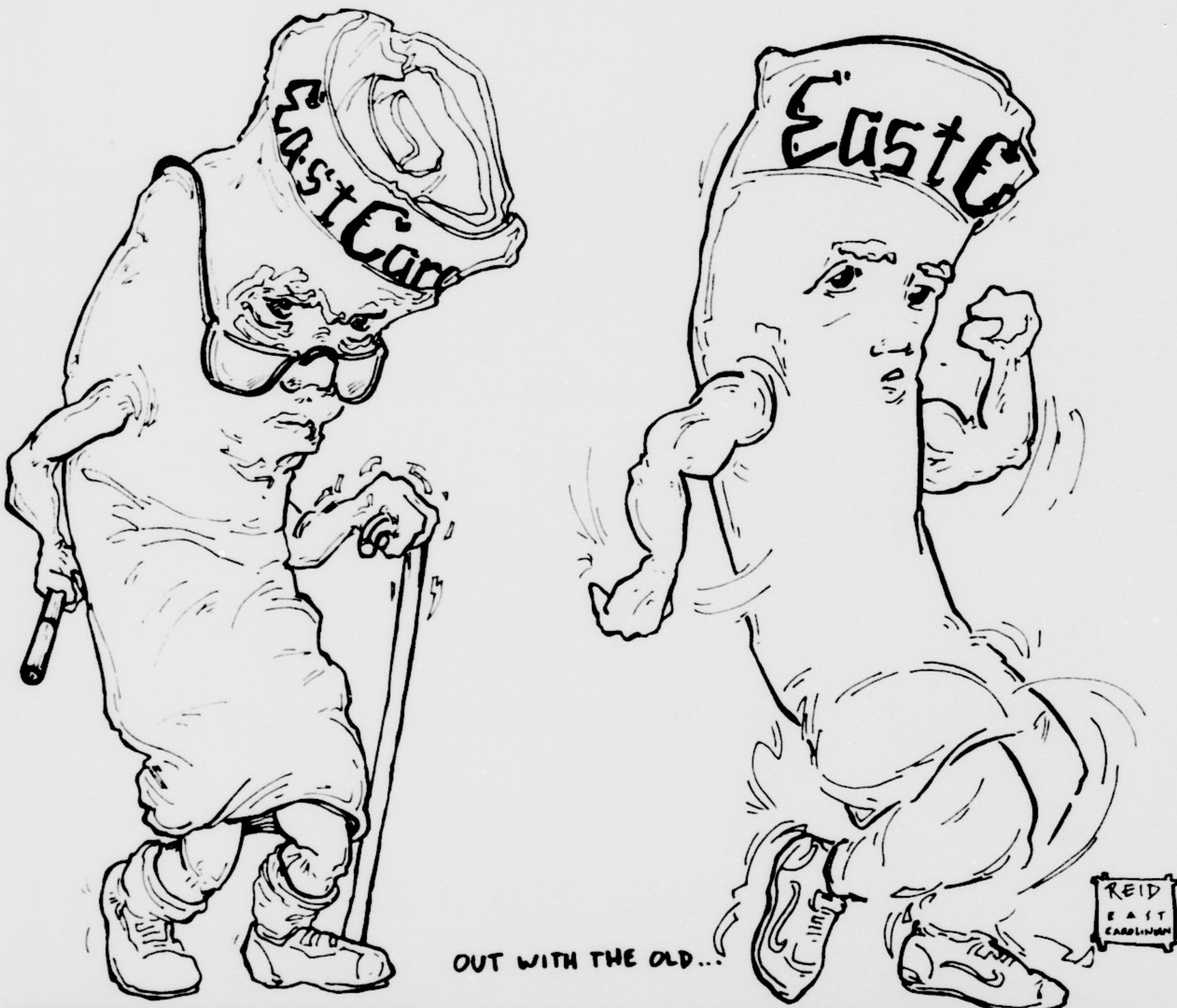
passes his position on to Deanna Nevglowski who has been a staff writer since last fall. With one semester to go at ECU, Caroline plans to stay on as features editor.

In the sports section, a new assistant editor will take Tom Barry's place as he goes home to Miami for the summer. (I'd go home, too!) His successor has not yet been named. Editor Mike Martin will take my place as managing editor. The readers of *The East Carolinian* can expect to see a terrific newspaper under Mike's leadership. Good luck to him in all his endeavors in the months to come. Mike will be replaced as sports editor by Doug Johnson.

I must give an extra-special thanks to the news section and Editor Joey Jenkins for keeping me up every production night waiting for him to finish his section. As my counselor and my dinner buddy, Joey has managed to get me through when all else failed. Joey will serve as general manager during the summer, as David Herring will join the staff at *USA TODAY* as an intern. Joey will return to his position in the news department in the fall. In the meantime, Carrie Armstrong, editor of *The Entertainer*, will take his place. Margi Morin, our newest editor, will keep her position as assistant editor of the news section.

My thanks go also to Scott Maxwell, Steve Reid, Jimmy McKee, Pam Cope, Stuart Rosner, Beth Lupton, Jeff Parker, Adam Cornelius and all the other staff at *The East Carolinian*.

The East Carolinian has assessed where it is going. Now for each individual, each graduate, each student, it's time to look within ourselves and evaluate where we have been, where we are and most importantly, where we are going.



To the Editor

Questioning party reputation

To the editor:
The East Carolinian's editorial last Thursday evoked the nagging myth that ECU was picked by Playboy magazine as a "party school." The editorial was even more specific in reporting "It was just four years ago that the university was labeled the nation's No. 1 party school by Playboy

magazine."
This Playboy party school story has been around for at least 25 years. Some alumni who were here in the 1960s have sworn it really happened, but I've never seen a clipping or anything else to prove this designation ever existed.

The Playboy issue, awarding this title to ECU, would be a welcomed addition to ECU's collec-

tion of historic papers and manuscripts, if it really exists, and if anyone cares to track it down. Otherwise, the tale should be credited to where it belongs — in the ECU Folklore Archive.

Except for misinformation about the party school, the opinion expressed in the editorial was well stated.

George Threewitts

To the editor:
This is in response to Ms. Kelly Easterling's letter in the April 19 issue regarding the registration system. Ms. Easterling raises a number of excellent points, and I applaud her thoughtful approach to a major problem.

I have been teaching at ECU for seven years and serving as an academic advisor, in various capacities, for six. The registration system has improved dramatically during that period. (Few current students remember the old pre-computer system, which produced lines that started in the Memorial Gym and ran all the way around the Brewster Building.) But Ms. Easterling is right: the system isn't working well enough.

This state of affairs has several causes. One is the failure of many faculty to take the duties of advising seriously. There is little tangible incentive to do a good job of advising, and the sad fact is that in the absence of tangible incentives some professors, like some students, won't do their jobs. More than one of my colleagues think that advising consists of hanging an envelope full of signed forms on one's office door.

The problem is exacerbated by students who, deliberately or otherwise, pervert the system. Students miss appointments, show up late, and do all sorts of bizarre end runs around their advisors. Too often students don't bother to acquaint themselves with the requirements of their programs, and ignore the simplest instructions the catalogue and their advisors give them, I'm not

burned out on advising yet — though, as you can see, I'm getting singed around the edges. But I understand why colleagues who've been here fifteen or twenty years regard registration week as an ordeal.

Ms. Easterling comments perceptively on the frustrating realities of closed classes. I'm afraid her solution, a big increase in the size of the faculty, isn't likely to be adopted in the near future. But we could alleviate the problem considerably by controlling one major aspect of it: the absurd frequency with which students drop courses. In the history department, which I think is fairly typical, more than 350 undergraduates drop courses in the average semester. That's the equivalent of ten sections — sections that don't need to be taught. There are plenty of legitimate reasons for dropping a course, but at ECU the practice has become an addictive habit. No registration system can work properly under such circumstances.

All parties can improve the situation by doing their best to make the system work. Advisors: Keep extended office hours during registration week, like you're supposed to do. Never sign any schedule without checking the student's file to ensure that the schedule advances the student's progress, and never sign a blank form. Computer operators: Follow the rules. Never enroll a student in a course the advisor hasn't approved. Students: Keep your appointments. Study and understand the catalogue. Think seriously about the courses you want

to take; discuss them with your advisor, but don't expect your advisor to do all the thinking for you. If you have doubts about taking a course, go see the professor in advance. Don't sign up for it and drop it on the first day of class because you've discovered it requires reading books and writing papers. When you signed up for that course you probably took a seat away from somebody like Ms. Easterling.

Every student on this campus is entitled to careful, conscientious academic advising. Give your advisor a fair chance; we can't keep our offices open daily from 9:00 to 5:00 like a supermarket. But if your advisor isn't doing his or her job, scream bloody murder. Complain to the dean or the advisor's department chair, and if the situation doesn't improve demand a new advisor. Remember, though, that getting good advising doesn't always mean getting to run your academic career exactly as you'd like. A good advisor may stop you from taking courses you want to take and dropping courses you want to drop.

I am convinced that ECU's registration system is fundamentally sound and constantly improving. It will work reasonably well if all parties try to make it work. If they don't the advisors, administrators, and computer operators won't be punished — but the student will. As in so many other cases, students will get good, professional service if they take the initiative in demanding it.

John A. Tilley
Associate Professor
Department of History

To the Editor

Professor defends registration

Taxpayers ban together; demand to 'cut the deck'

"Public choice" economics uses fancy language to tell a familiar message: in our system of government, the cards are stacked against taxpayers.

Public choice economists say that because recipients of a government spending are numerous and spread out, recipients have the upper hand in policy debates. They have a large amount of money or government help at stake, and an incentive to keep up with legislation as it works its way through the labyrinthine halls of government.

But taxpayers, who may be out only a few dollars if a particular program is enacted, typically don't follow these policy debates as closely. While new spending programs, if added together, can take quite a bite out of our wallets, each individual one is hardly noticeable. That's why a public official may receive hundreds of calls or letters supporting a spending program and none opposing it.

Over the past few years, however, a new kind of pressure group has sprung up in North Carolina and around the country to reshuffle the spending deck. Known as taxpayers unions or citizen associations, these organizations typically try to oppose wasteful government spending and make sure services are delivered fairly and efficiently.

In North Carolina, these groups usually have a specific local focus. In Polk County, a western county home to many retirees and to the most lavishly funded school system in the state, The Polk County Taxpayers Association has been working in recent weeks to combat wasteful school spending.

Greening

Continued from page 4

propose lists of workable solutions, the Bush-league government responds with, "Okay guys, but let's do more studies." In other words, procrastinate, delay the solutions, and delude the public with more risk analyses. This milquetoast approach, practiced so artfully by our broccoli-hating, Texas oilman president, does nothing but put more money in the coffers of transnational corporations, who basically own George "the burning" Bush and his White House cronies.

Let's face it, if we had a true democracy, the government would be acting in the interests of the people, not in the interests of the fossil fuel and nuclear industries. If we had true democracy, our Department of Energy would have a division for solar and other renewable energy technologies. If we had true democracy, there would be laws against corporate ownership of wilderness, not to mention the mass media. Imagine if all our media began focussing on and sensationalizing the already-proven solutions to Earth's crises—we'd clean up the planet in no time flat.

To regain our inalienable right to live on a clean, fertile Earth, we will have to create a revolution in our own personal lives, to start living in ways that preserve and enhance the beauty of the biosphere. And as we attend to those seemingly trivial choices we make in everyday life, we must also beware of those powerful people who would like to "develop" our communities in the name of "industrial progress." These people are everywhere, and their prime interest is the mighty dollar. They tend to couch their arguments in obtuse, technical jargon and with bland assurances that the chance of catastrophe is small. Chances are, they have no interest in the health, the integrity, or even the existence of the place you know as home—your neighborhood or community. Be prepared to think globally and fight locally. The real work begins here, today.

residents who attend the recently merged Tryon City-Polk County school system. In part because of pressure from the association, the board of education enacted a \$238 per household tuition requirement in March for South Carolina families whose students attend school there.

But Polk taxpayers are still unsatisfied, because students already enrolled are "grandfathered" and therefore do not have to pay. Also, the tuition, while apparently equal to the school system's local supplement, obviously does not

reimburse the state for its contribution to the education of South Carolinians.

Polk residents are also concerned about other spending issues and tax rates; the taxpayers association says that the county has the highest per capita intangibles tax in the state.

Frequently, the underlying questions these groups are asking about local spending projects are: who benefits and who pays? In Charlotte, a group called Citizens For Effective Government is questioning the city's plans to

spend up to \$43 million on land and parking for a new football stadium. At a time when city officials are proposing tax hikes to fund basic services, complains Don Reid, the group's president, Charlotte is planning to spend money on a sports stadium that won't help most taxpayers.

"There is a definite lack of foresight by our current commissioners," says Norris Dearmon, a member of Concerned Citizens for Cabarrus County. Cost overruns and unneeded construction has been the rule more than the excep-

tion, says Dearmon, who is now running for a seat on the county commission.

While some taxpayers and citizens groups do field candidates and become heavily involved in political campaigns, others rely on media attention and grassroots contacts to call attention to their issues. A lawsuit was the strategy chosen by Wayne County Citizens for Better Tax Control to oppose the county's decision to borrow \$6.3 million for renovations of the courthouse in Goldsboro. The board did not submit the proposal

to a referendum. The taxpayers group contends that the North Carolina constitution prohibits local governments from incurring debts without the approval of voters.

In these cases, North Carolina taxpayers have banded together to challenge the conventional view that only the beneficiaries of government largesse care enough to lobby and publicize their cause. Their message is that local governments can no longer deal with impunity — that taxpayers will demand to cut the deck.



ATTENTION RETURNING STUDENTS!!!

If you plan to live off campus, you can eliminate at least one long line by arranging your utility service in advance. By planning ahead, you can save valuable time -- and possibly money. The following options are available to you:

OPTION A: NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

At your parents' request, utility service may be put in their name. Just complete and send in the "Request for Utility Service" application below, or pick up an application in room 211 in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Whichard Building or at Greenville Utilities' main office, 200 W. 5th Street.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to Greenville Utilities, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847, att: Customer Service.

*Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your parents' power company.

OPTION B: DEPOSIT REQUIRED

If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required. Deposits are as follows:

	with electric or gas space heating	w/out electric or gas space heating
Electric Only	\$100	\$75
Electric & Water	\$110	\$85
Electric, Water & Gas	\$110	\$85
Electric & Gas	\$100	\$75

*You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. Be sure to include the following:

- Your name
- Where service will be required
- When service is to be cut on
- A phone number where we may reach you prior to your arrival at the service address

REMINDER: A cut-on charge will be included in your first billing.

Request for Utility Service

(Please Print)

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Utilities may be waived. The service for which I am applying will be utilized by my (circle one) son or daughter, _____ (Name)

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or write me at _____

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Call Laura 752-1897.

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APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE: During summer \$155/person, 2 bedrooms, furnished, heat and H2O pd. for A/C. Call Deanna or Candy 830-9117.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To sublease apt. during summer. 2 bedrooms, nonsmoker, \$143.50/mo. May-Aug. Swimming pool. Call 756-6023. Leave message. Pay 1/2 utilities.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP MAKE A RECORD
Craig Shergold is a seven-year old with a brain tumor and a short time to live. Craig's wish is to have his name added to the list of "Record Holders" in the Guinness Book of World Records. He would like to enter the following category: "The Person who has Received the Most Get Well Cards." The record now stands at 1,000,265. Please help Craig's wish to come true. It is a small thing to ask, but would mean so much to a seven-year-old. Put a smile on Craig's face by showing your support and caring by mailing your card today! Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center, E. Atlanta, GA, 30345.
ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS APRIL 17-23
Joan Taylor and Sean Park, piano, Sen-

ior Recital (April 17, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free), Loretta Moore, voice, Senior Recital (April 17, 9 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free), Robert Hinson, trumpet, and Diane Lambeth, saxophone, Senior Recital (April 19, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free), Michele Clark, trombone, and Cheryl Naberhaus, horn, Senior Recital (April 19, 9

p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Concert by University Concert Band, Ken Bodford, Director, and Symphonic Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, William W. Wiedrich, Conductor (April 20, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); 1990 Alumni Concert featuring music by ECU alum-

nus Dr. Claude Baker (April 21, 7:30 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall) and reception following in Room 105, free); ECU Symphonic Orchestra Concert featuring Concerto Competition winners Christopher Holliday, percussion, and Treva Tankard, solo. See Announcements, page 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

plans) April 22, 7:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); University Chorale and Women's Chorus (April 22, 7:30 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Percussion Players Concert, Harold A. Jones, Director (April 23, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). **DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS.**

SCHOOL OF ART
Clean out lockers in Jenkins Fine Arts Center by May 6. Locks will be cut and contents removed on May 7.

PHI KAPPA PHI
New members of Phi Kappa Phi who were not able to attend the induction on Tuesday, April 17, should pick up their certifi-

cates from the Honors Office, 1002 General Classroom Building, as soon as possible.

AMNESTY INTL
Amnesty International Group #02 will meet Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.

SENIORS
There is still time to become an officer in the Air Force. Learn what an Air Force career could mean to you and the additional educational opportunities available to you. Simply contact your local representative at 756-2194 or call MSgt Bill Fatman collect (station to station) 919-294-6734.

PHYS. ED. MAJORS
The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T score of 45 on the six item test battery. 2. Having a T score of 45 on the aerobic run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participating in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bld.). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

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DETROIT\$227	ATLANTA\$164
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ST. LOUIS\$158	ORLANDO\$158
DALLAS\$329	TAMPA\$138
HOUSTON\$310	MIAMI\$158
DENVER\$331	LEXINGTON\$226
SALT LAKE\$372	CLEVELAND\$196
SEATTLE\$238	CINCINNATI\$231
SAN FRANCISCO\$238	PITTSBURGH\$191
SAN DIEGO\$393	PHILADELPHIA\$208
PHOENIX\$372	NEW YORK\$138
LOS ANGELES\$238	BOSTON\$230

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Continued from page 6

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Carolinian



Understanding Satanism and the occult is topic of lecture

By John Tyson
The occult is a subject that has long fascinated many people. It is a subject that has been the subject of many books, movies, and television shows. In a lecture given at the ECU campus, the speaker discussed the history and current state of the occult. The speaker noted that the occult is a broad term that encompasses a wide range of beliefs and practices. Some of the most common beliefs and practices associated with the occult include witchcraft, magic, and the use of spells and charms. The speaker also discussed the role of the occult in popular culture and the media. He noted that the occult has become a major part of the entertainment industry, with many movies and television shows featuring occult themes. The speaker concluded by noting that the occult is a complex and fascinating subject that has captured the imagination of people for centuries.

Spring commencement announced

By Jerry Jenkins
The East Carolina University (ECU) Spring Commencement ceremony will be held on May 12, 1990, at the ECU Convocation Center. The ceremony will celebrate the graduation of over 1,000 students from the university. The commencement program will include the reading of the Declaration of Independence, the playing of the national anthem, and the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. The speaker for the occasion will be a distinguished guest. The ceremony will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets for the ceremony are available for purchase at the ECU Bookstore. For more information, contact the ECU Registrar's Office.

Attorney gives confession of drug addiction

By Sarah Martin
A local attorney has admitted to a long history of drug addiction. The attorney, who has been practicing law for over 20 years, was diagnosed with a severe drug addiction several years ago. He has since sought treatment and has been clean for several months. The attorney's confession has caused a stir in the legal community, as it highlights the challenges of addiction and the need for support and treatment. The attorney's story is a powerful reminder that addiction can affect anyone, regardless of their profession or social status. He has since become an advocate for addiction treatment and has helped many others who are struggling with the same problem. The attorney's story is a testament to the power of recovery and the importance of seeking help when needed.

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STATE AND NATION

Lebanese captors release American Robert Polhill

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The first American released by pro-Iranian Lebanese captors in nearly 3 1/2 years, a frail-looking Robert Polhill, walked slowly off a plane Monday after winning freedom with the aid of Syria and Iran.

The 55-year-old educator's release Sunday after 1,182 days of captivity was followed by a reported call by Iran's foreign minister for a swift reciprocal move — freedom for a Shiite Moslem cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops in July.

President Bush thanked Iran and Syria — whose military forces in Lebanon picked up Polhill in west Beirut and drove him to the Syrian capital of Damascus — for their help in securing the release. But the president said he would make no deals with the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon still holding 17 Western hostages, seven of them Americans.

An Iranian newspaper close to that country's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, Monday called on the Lebanese kidnapers to release another American hostage immediately and without conditions.

Rafsanjani is among so-called pragmatic Iranian leaders seeking better relations with the West and the Bush administration has expressed a willingness to improve ties if the hostage crisis is settled.

Polhill, a New Yorker, looked extremely frail Monday and was hunched over as he came down the steps of the U.S. Air Force C-141 at Rhein-Main air base in a cold rain.

He was dressed in a military camouflage jacket and carried a football given to him as "a touch of America" under one arm during the short walk to a military

van. About two dozen people nearby applauded, and the gaunt Polhill responded with a wave. A helicopter whisked the freed hostage and his Lebanese wife, Feriyal, to a U.S. military hospital in nearby Wiesbaden.

"Welcome home, pray for the others," read one banner hung outside the hospital, where Polhill was to undergo a medical examination and debriefing by U.S. intelligence agents.

Military spokesman Cmdr. John Woodhouse said Polhill's stay at the hospital, which has received other freed U.S. hostages, could be anywhere from "a couple of days to a few weeks."

About 100 people cheered and clapped as Polhill arrived in Wiesbaden.

In Damascus, the business professor said his unrelenting anger at his captors kept him alive and sane during the ordeal. He also said that his joy at being free was tempered by the knowledge that others were still held.

"I was angry at what was being done to me, being taken away from my wife and family," he told a Syrian TV reporter as he was being driven from Beirut to Damascus. "And so I strived to continue being angry, knowing at all times that if I began to lose that anger I'd just sort of become a vegetable."

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said in New York after the release that Iran and the Shiite factions in Lebanon want the Israelis to release Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid in return, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported. Obeid was kidnapped in south Lebanon.

President Bush, on a fishing trip in Florida, said he would not

make any goodwill gesture just because one hostage was freed.

"I want all of those hostages out, we're not going to trade," he said. In a written statement, however, Bush thanked Iran and Syria.

The *Tehran Times*, which is close to Rafsanjani, called in an editorial Monday for the release of another American hostage.

It said that as long as Israel still holds scores of Arab prisoners whose release they seek, the captors "will certainly find it hard to comply with this request and their position is quite understandable."

Though pale and apparently fatigued, Polhill managed to joke with reporters shortly after being turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian in Syria.

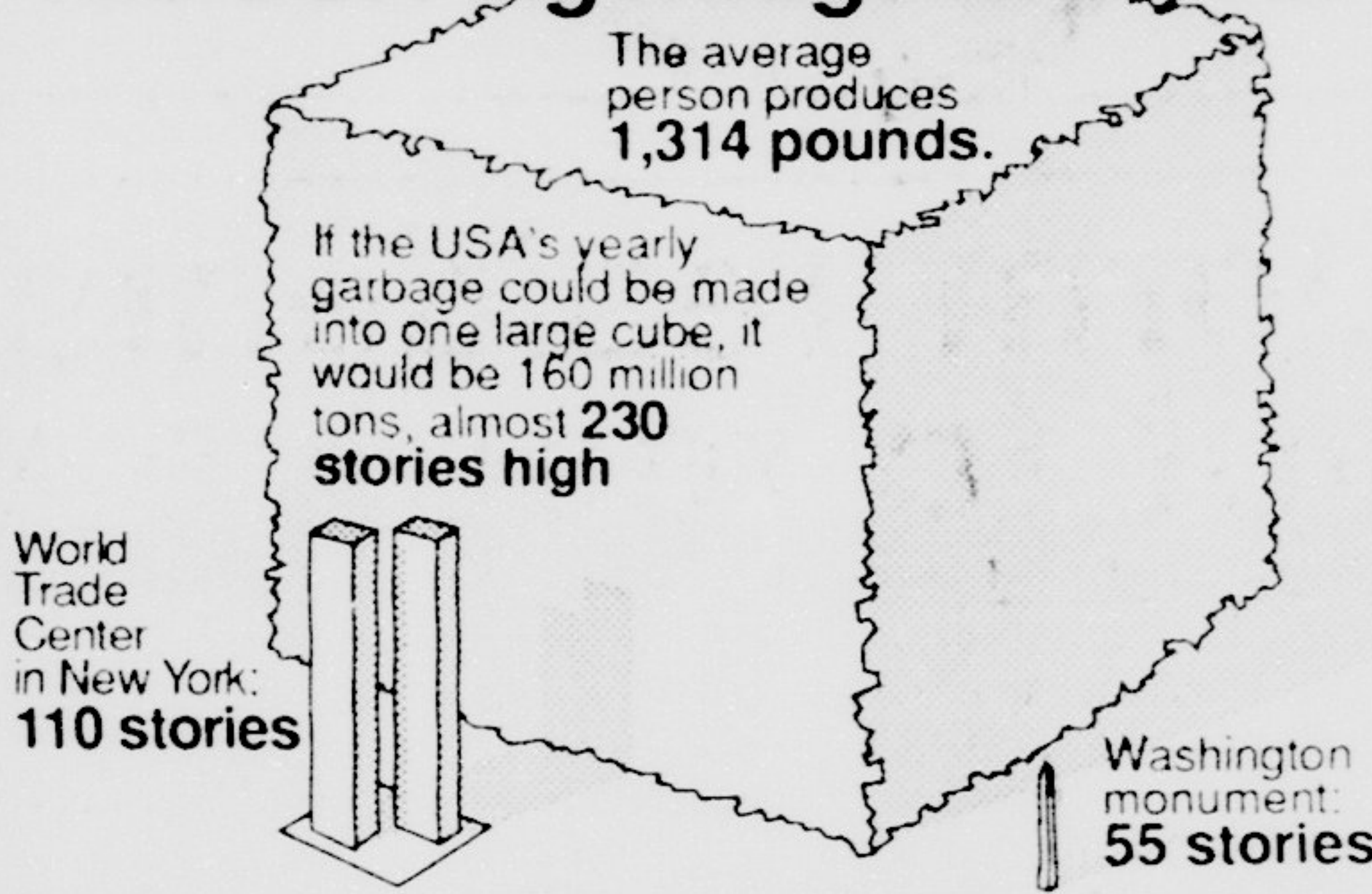
"The first thing I'd like to say is that I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long," he told a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. "Thirty-nine months is a long time to stand here."

Polhill was abducted along with two other professors from Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987 by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The group still holds the other two: Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho, and Alann Steen, a 51-year-old Boston native.

The last American hostage to be freed was David Jacobsen, former director of the American University Hospital in Beirut. He was kidnapped in Beirut on May 28, 1985, and released Nov. 2, 1986. He had been held by another Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, or Holy War.

The longest held Western hostage in Lebanon is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The USA's garbage in 1 year



Babangida's troops stop assassination

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida appeared firmly in control of this West African nation Monday after narrowly escaping death in a coup attempt.

President Babangida said his troops had crushed a coup attempt Sunday after fierce fighting with rebel soldiers, who said they aimed to end domination of the government by Moslem northerners.

Traffic jammed the roads of the sprawling coastal capital Monday, and the only extraordinary security in sight was around Bonny Camp on Victoria Island, where rebels captured in the failed coup attempt were believed held.

Senior commanders and other members of Babangida's Armed Forces Ruling Council pledged their support to the president Sunday evening.

The mutineers, led by middle-ranking officers, attacked before dawn Sunday in the West African nation's capital and engaged loyalist forces for about 11 hours in gun and mortar battles.

They captured state-run Radio Nigeria offices and announced that the government had been overthrown. But Babangida's forces later retook the station after what state media described as "heavy bombardment and sporadic shooting."

There was no word on how many people were killed in the

fighting, but reporters said casualties appeared heavy.

The fighting began at 2 a.m. Sunday with an attack on Dodan Barracks, the military headquarters where Babangida has his residence.

The president escaped moments before his residence was shelled, according to government sources.

Babangida then fled to Bonny Camp to direct a counterattack by loyal forces. The coup attempt failed as senior commanders in other regions of the country went on the radio to declare their support for Babangida.

Witnesses also reported heavy fighting around State House. Gunfire was reported at several other military installations in the city of 6 million on the Atlantic Ocean.

Babangida said his aide, Lt. Col. U. K. Bello, was killed in the gun battle at the military headquarters, the official News Agency of Nigeria reported.

"The unfortunate situation in Lagos Monday morning has been brought under control," Babangida told reporters Sunday night. There were no reports of fighting elsewhere in Nigeria.

Babangida said many rebel soldiers had been arrested and would soon face trial, but he did not give any specific figure.

Rebels lead series of attacks in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A group of junior army officers tried to topple the military government Monday with a series of attacks but loyalist forces crushed the revolt, Sudanese sources and news reports said.

It was the second reported attempt in a month to overthrow the ruling junta in this East African nation, which is led by Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir.

The Sudanese sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the attempted coup began at midnight and the rebels tried to take over Khartoum airport and official government radio but were quickly overpowered.

The number of arrests was not immediately known, nor was there word on the extent of casualties.

The sources said several officers tried to shoot their way into the armed forces general command in Khartoum, apparently in search of el-Bashir, but could not get through the front gate. They said a guard at the general command was wounded in the hand.

Khartoum airport was closed briefly and telecommunications cut for several hours. But by mid-morning, Khartoum was peaceful.

"It was an attempted coup around midnight by a small number of very low-level officers," said a source who said details came from people at the general command.

Tanks were seen on vital bridges and around the general command.

In a dispatch from Khartoum, Egypt's state-run Middle East News Agency said the coup attempt involved junior officers but was masterminded by some retired officers. It did not identify them.

Democrats propose budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are putting together a 1991 budget that ignores a flagging economy and relies in part on dubious savings, the White House budget director says.

The budget chief, Richard Darman, said Friday that Democratic spending plans under consideration are "not implementable" because they fail to take administration preferences into account. But also said the attitude of leading congressional lawmakers toward budget negotiations with the administration is improving.

"It's highly likely we could move to negotiations in a matter of weeks," said Darman, who has

been pressing for such talks since President Bush submitted his 1991 spending plan in January.

Darman's comments, made in a session with reporters, marked a continuation of his attempt to insert the administration into Democratic efforts to write a budget for the year that begins Oct. 1.

The House Budget Committee adopted a Democratic-written \$1.24 trillion budget on Thursday, and the panel's Senate counterpart plans to begin its own work next week.

Darman called the House document "a slide-by budget" lacking serious deficit reduction, the same criticism Democrats have leveled at the White House's own

plan.

He said the Democratic plan, which claims to reduce next year's deficit by \$36 billion, relies on \$9.3 billion in savings that Democrats themselves have called questionable. These include improved tax collections, user fees that have been rejected before and "interesting other gimmicks," he said.

Darman said the Bush administration now believes next year's deficit will be \$8.5 billion to more than \$20 billion worse than the \$100.5 billion shortfall it projected in January. He attributed this to the economy's worse-than-expected performance in recent months.

The Gramm-Rudman law sets a \$64 billion shortfall target for fiscal 1991.

Darman criticized Democrats for not adjusting their proposal to account for the poorer economic figures. The Democratic plan calls for \$36 billion in deficit reduction, rather than the minimum of \$45 billion Darman said is really needed.

When President Bush introduced his budget in January, Capitol Hill Democrats said he had used unrealistic economic projections.

"They were right," Darman said. But he added that in writing their own budget package, "They have decided they will ignore that."

The better the economy performs, the more taxes the government collects and the smaller the federal deficit.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., flew back to his district Friday and could not be reached for comment. But after his panel approved the Democratic fiscal package on a party-line 21-14 vote Thursday, he said he could defend the plan "very strongly."

Mercury linked to problems

RALEIGH (AP) — Although there is no hard scientific evidence linking mercury in dental fillings to health problems, foes of the substance say there is no proof that the amalgam fillings are safe either.

The mercury-curious were beckoned to a recent international symposium by pamphlets, books and videotapes costing \$3.50 to \$67.50 with titles like "Silver Dental Fillings — The Toxic Time Bomb" and "Infertility and Birth Defects — Dental Amalgam a Hidden Cause?"

"I think what we attempted to do in this conference was to bring the best evidence that we had to a public forum," said Michael Fleming, a Durham dentist and moderator of the symposium.

Fleming, who described himself as one of the more moderate anti-amalgamists, said there is evidence of patients with dramatic recoveries even from multiple sclerosis.

"I have had one very nice cure," he said, adding, "But the

firm diagnosis of MS was never made in that case."

Each nugget of evidence linking mercury with anything from depression and divorce to cataracts and constipation drew applause. Each barb aimed at the American Dental Association drew knowing chuckles.

Such claims draw attacks from the ADA and conventional dentists, who accuse amalgam foes of using scare tactics to fatten their wallets by replacing durable silver with more expensive materials that would have to be replaced more often.

"It's just never-ending trouble for us," said Dr. Enid Neidle, director of scientific affairs for the ADA. "We believe that it is the most cost-effective, safest, forgiving dental restorative material. We are absolutely persuaded that it's safe, and yet we are constantly having to reply to this straw man."

"It's really unfortunate that somebody with Alzheimer's or leukemia or multiple sclerosis would be led to believe that this is

the cause of the disease or might amount to a cure," said William Potter, counsel for the North Carolina Dental Society.

He said some mercury foes charge \$1,500 for a consultation and offer to diagnose problems by mail for \$300.

Fleming admitted there is scant evidence to prove mercury from fillings causes any disease.

"I think in some senses the ADA is correct in that ... there seems to be a scarcity of studies implicating amalgam itself in any health problems," said Fleming. "But they have no studies proving it is safe."

Ms. Neidle compared supporters to cancer victims who sought out laetrile as a possible cure despite evidence it would not work.

"The National Institutes of Health was forced to do a clinical trial of laetrile and prove that it was no good by using it on patients," she said. "Even then, people went to Mexico to get it." See Mercury, page 9

Vessel search unsuccessful

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — An 18-hour search for a vessel reported missing off Cape Hatteras, N.C., turned up no sign of the craft or the five people on board, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard searched for the vessel until about midnight Sunday, said Lloyd Nelson, chief petty officer with the Coast Guard's Fifth District in Portsmouth. The search resumed early Monday, an official at the Cape Hatteras Coast Guard office

said.

Ham radio operators in Belgium and Spain overheard a Mayday call from the vessel, Nelson said Sunday. The Belgian operator notified the Coast Guard in his country, which notified the U.S. Coast Guard at 4:06 a.m. Sunday, he said.

A Coast Guard cutter, helicopter and airplane began searching at 6 a.m. Sunday for the craft at 6 a.m. Sunday and an airplane with radar continued to search

Sunday night.

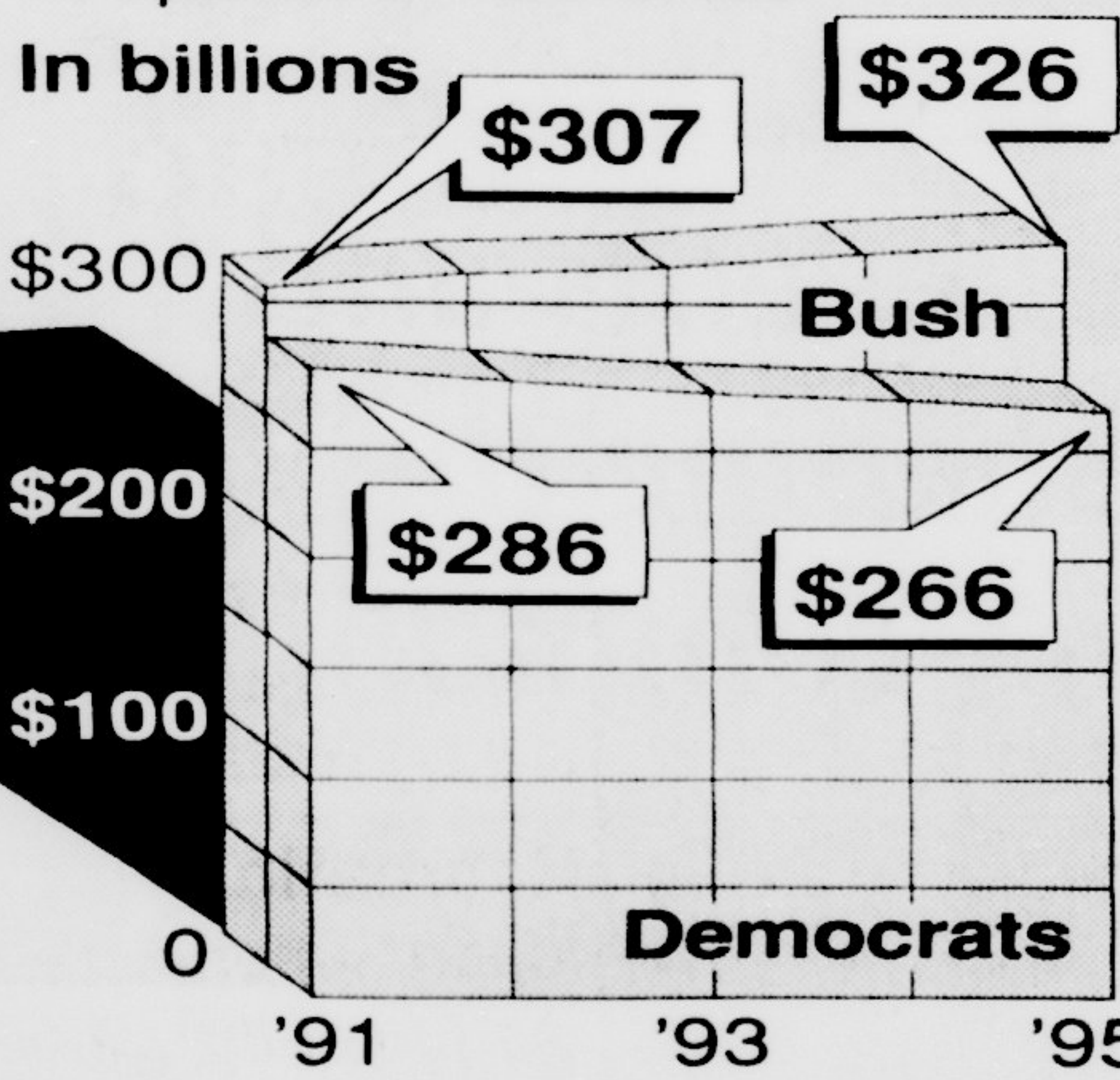
Nelson said the call said the vessel was flooding and those on board were preparing to abandon ship and get into a small dinghy.

Those on board also said they would shoot two red rocket flares before abandoning the vessel. The flares were not spotted.

Nelson said the word Ocean may be the partial name of the craft. He said the Coast Guard was trying to learn the vessel's full name.

Defense proposals

What Democrats and President Bush propose to spend on defense:



Keith Carter, Gannett News Service

Mercury

A new surge in mercury interest has been strengthened by an alliance with environmentalists, including the Sierra Club, Ms. Neidle said.

"This is another thing that we are quite concerned about," she said. "I think that it's not an informed use of one's environmental society membership."

But Sandra Denton, an Alaska physician specializing in environment-related diseases, said as industrial sources of mercury have declined, dental offices have become a major contributor of pollution and deserve scrutiny by environmentalists.

Ms. Denton is among the believers.

"People tease me. They think at times I must have a one-track mind that everything must be caused by mercury," she said.

"In my own practice, that's seldom the first thing I mention," Ms. Denton added. "I ask them about coffee, sugar use. I eliminate all the obvious things."

"If they're still having problems, then I suggest they look at other things."

The motives of anti-amalgams are many, Ms. Neidle said.

"I think there are some dentists who see this as a way of improving their practices," she said. "I think there are some people who are attracted to causes, unorthodox therapies, who are frustrated with their own medical

conditions and have been disappointed in the kind of medical attention they have been given."

Barbara Roebuck, a 49-year-old Blacksburg, Va., woman, falls into the latter category. Mrs. Roebuck became "desperately ill" a year after she had extensive dental work after an automobile accident, said her husband, Basil Roebuck, 67. She had abdominal pain, put on weight, became lethargic and sometimes would become totally breathless just walking across a room, Roebuck said.

Mrs. Roebuck suffered miscarriages, monthly hemorrhaging and finally had a hysterectomy in which surgeons found tumors in her pelvis, Roebuck said. At one point her gall bladder was removed and doctors found she had the kind of liver dysfunction associated with heavy drinking, although she never touched alcohol.

Eventually, she had her mercury-amalgam fillings removed and began to improve, Roebuck said.

"It's incontestable that mercury is a poison," Roebuck said. "So why give people their own particular dump of it?"

Beneath the emotional war is a scientific battle over the significance of medical evidence for both sides.

Fleming said 8,000 studies document that mercury leaks from

amalgam fillings, lodges in the body's organs, including the brain, and can transfer in even greater concentrations to the developing fetus by a pregnant woman.

Fleming said studies suggest that mercury inhaled from fillings can exceed the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's recommended levels for the workplace. Others have indicated up to 20 percent of dental patients have problems stemming from mercury in their fillings, he said.

Even the ADA admits a significant number of people are allergic to mercury in fillings, Fleming said.

But Ms. Neidle says not really. The ADA once said no more than 1 percent of the population has those allergies, "but we hadn't done an accurate count," she said. "We did a survey and found less than 50 people (nationwide). It's just so rare that you can't put a percentage figure on it."

She repeated the ADA's printed policy that amalgam "does not pose a health hazard to the non-allergic patient. To advocate to a patient or the public the removal of clinically serviceable dental amalgam restorations solely to substitute a material that does not contain mercury is unwarranted and violates the ADA principles of ethics and code of professional conduct."

Ms. Neidle said 1 billion fill-

Continued from page 8

ings are placed every year and amalgams have been in use for 150 years.

"It is inconceivable to me that a material that is used in such a widespread fashion which has a serious adverse impact attached to it... would not have caused some discernable change over the past century in the health of the people," she said.

But Ms. Denton said studies of dentists and dental hygienists in Lithuania, England and the United States show a higher incidence of miscarriages and birth defects among women in those professions than among those in other medical careers.

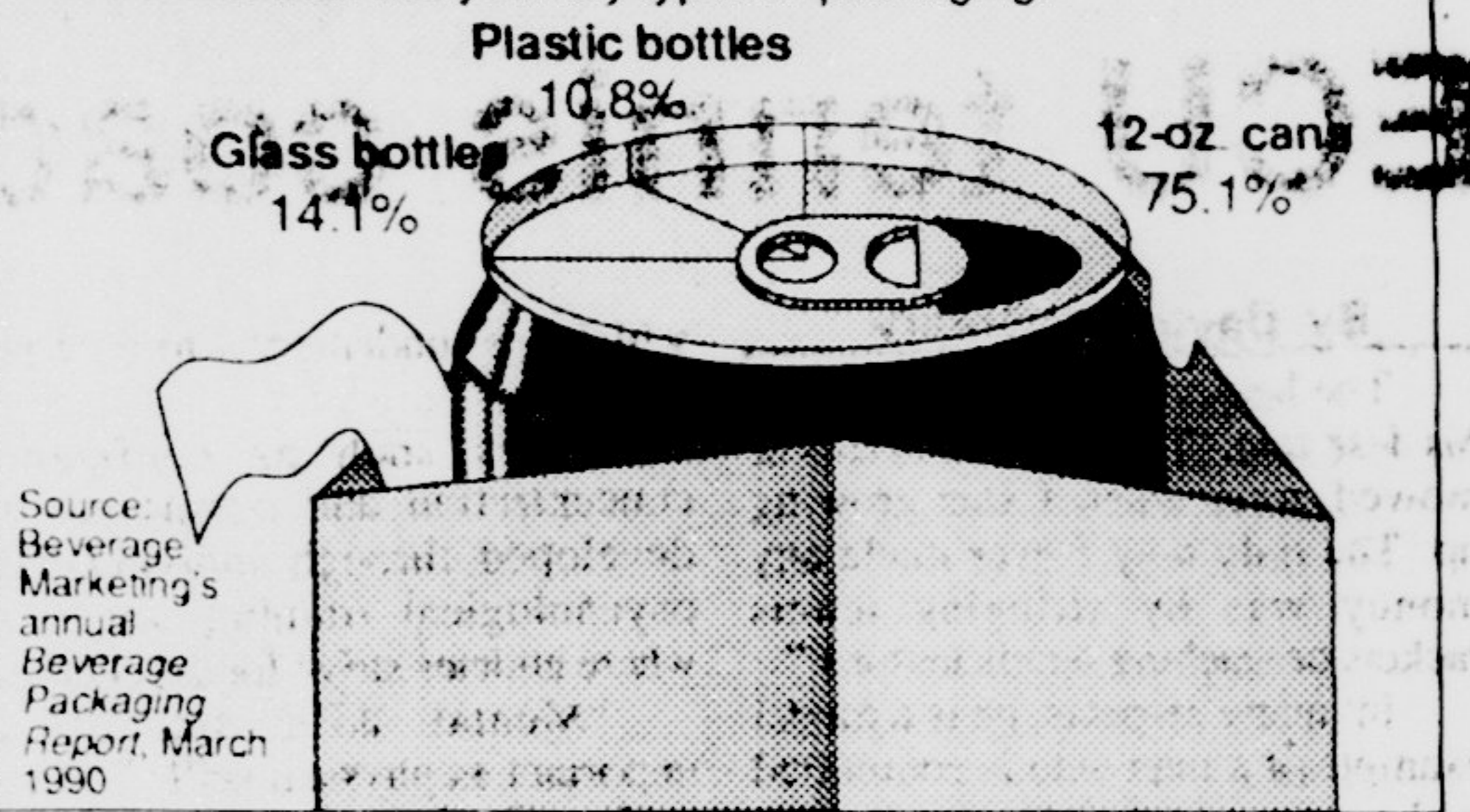
Officials with the ADA "just turn their back on the evidence and say it doesn't exist," Ms. Denton said.

Steve Bayne, section head of biomaterials in dentistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said dental work probably contributes "one-thousandth" of the amount of mercury in the body.

"Volcanos have been spewing it out for years and years and years," he said. "The ocean's been contaminated also for millions of years. There's a lot of mercury in people's systems. Most people never think about it. Somebody tells them about it and they get scared. The dental contribution is miniscule."

In the can

An estimated 65.9 billion cans and bottles of soft drinks were sold in the U.S. last year. By types of packaging:



Earth Day celebration included Ralph Nader

RALEIGH (AP)—The world is being consumed by a new form of violence, says consumer activist Ralph Nader, and it's called pollution.

"Within 50 years, if we don't change the way we do things, we won't recognize this Earth," Nader told a crowd of about 1,000 at a celebration of Earth Day on Sunday. "Happiness is when you can stand up and change something that is hurting you, your neighbors, your country and your world."

He called for an increased reliance upon solar rather than nuclear energy, more efficient automobiles, protection of plants and wildlife and business practices that do not harm the environment.

His outdoor speech from a balcony overlooking North Carolina State University's brickyard, came at the opening of Raleigh's Earth Day activities, which included a march to the Capitol and a festival that grew to about 6,000 people.

Nader's speech, answered by a standing ovation, outlined ways for people to become more involved in consumer and environmental movements.

He said many business leaders are beginning to understand that the costs of pollution can have direct effects on their industries as they pay for water purification and the costs of corrosion prevention.

"They can't say controlling pollution is too expensive," Nader said. "Can we afford not to control and prevent it?"

He said in order to create a change in the way the environment is treated, individuals must first change their values. Then, he said, they must become active in groups that lobby for anti-pollution and pro-consumer laws, and to push universities, businesses and utilities to be environmentally responsible.

Nader hailed N.C. State's chemistry department for using a system of conducting laboratory experiments called "microscale," in which small amounts of chemicals are used. He said only 15 percent of U.S. universities use the system.

He predicted that many of those in the audience would be working one day in solar energy and with "buyers' groups," cooperatives formed through computer networks to buy products in wholesale quantities.

Federal law causes plant clean-up

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Manufacturers of gas turbines and other pollution-reducing devices stand to profit from the expected passage of stiffer federal air pollution laws, which will force coal-burning plants to clean up their emissions, industry officials say.

General Electric Co. last week announced plans to spend \$100 million and hire about 200 more workers during the next three years to expand the company's Greenville plant, which makes large gas turbines. They burn much cleaner than coal plants.

The expansion is to meet increased demand for gas turbines from area utilities scrambling for ways to meet the clean air standards, which are expected to begin to go into effect in 1995.

Russell Leavitt, an analyst with Salomon Brothers in New York, said he expected GE's gas turbine business to remain strong for several years.

"With changes in environmental requirements, gas does offer, at least for the moment, a

clean alternative," he said.

Coal-burning plants spew sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxides, the two major chemicals linked to acid rain.

CRSS Inc., a Houston-based engineering firm with about 1,500 employees in Greenville, said it is involved with two major projects to help utilities cut pollution from coal-burning plants.

One project is a joint venture to develop a method using baking soda to clean acid-rain-causing coal emissions.

Another technology being developed by CRSS engineers in Greenville converts coal to a burnable gas that is cleaned and then used to fire a gas turbine.

Fluor Daniel, Inc., a Charlotte, N.C.-based engineering firm with offices in Greenville, in September formed a joint venture with Duke Power Co. to build cleaner burning coal power plants and retrofit existing plants to cut their pollution emissions.

Duke, a Charlotte-based util-

ity, estimated the new legislation would cost it as much as \$400 million a year in new equipment and higher operating costs after the year 2000. The costs could require a rate increase from 10 percent to the low teens, Duke spokesman Jim Maher said.

Ron Green, president of the joint venture, called Duke Fluor Daniel, said that during the next six years, utilities are expected to spend as much on retrofitting their existing plants to meet the law's requirements as they spend on new plants.

"It's going to create a market for new, clean-burning facilities to replace those that must be retired," he said, adding the clean air legislation will also create a multi-billion dollar market for coal stack scrubbers for existing plants.

The new joint venture recently reached an agreement with South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. of Columbia to investigate the construction of a 350-megawatt coal

plant which would use the new methods to burn cleaner than conventional coal plants. Several sites in the state are being considered, Green said.

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FEATURES

Barefoot results in success and fun

Record crowds turn out on the Mall

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

This year, the Student Union's annual event Barefoot on the Mall was once again a huge success as six different acts and various food and craft stands provided a carnival-like atmosphere for the huge throng of ECU students attending.

The weather acted as if it was as calculated and as timed as the day's events, providing students with a perfect spring stomping ground for the day's festivities.

And stomp the students did. Pam Riggs, the faculty advisor to the Student Union committees in charge of coordinating the event commented, "Lots of people told me the crowd was the biggest they've ever seen and everyone seemed to have a good time."

The day's events started with the gospel choir singing a few hymns. I really didn't catch much of this because I was hustling to get a paper done but from where I was working I could catch a faint glimpse of the melodic sounds as hooked through an open window at a slowly building crowd.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band played next and unfortunately, like many other students, I was still running around trying to finish off the days normal events and deciding whether to skip that class at 2 p.m. From what I was told the band played some decent Caribbean music packed with the characteristic soul.

I did manage to catch Johnny Quest and as always they rocked.

It was different for me, as it was for most of the Quest followers I talked to.

Instead of being in a crowded bar where everyone is slamm'n' and the condensation is dripping off the wall because of sweaty bodies, the show was outside in the heat with everyone slamm'n' outside sweating.

"It was hard dancing outside 'cause you couldn't get any spring off the ground," said student Jeff Parker, "and dirt was going in everybody's eyes."

If you did get too hot in the melee of almost drunk slammers (it was only about 2 p.m.) you could move to the outer fringes and catch the cool breeze as you browsed around various stands.

Putting a golfball on a crooked honor — fraternity green, making tie — dyes, catching a free t-shirt, shopping for handmade and painted earthenware, or gobbling down a hot dog provided by Canteen Food Service were just a few of the opportunities provided a student looking for a little action.

And if the entertainment from the stands wasn't lively enough you could throw a frisbee, watch a sorority girl try to cook over an open fire, catch a few skateboarding tricks, or watch a campus policeman make a student pour out an alcoholic beverage.

But back to the real show. Before Quest exited the stage and joined the students of ECU in the day's festivities, they thanked the people at ECU for inviting them and played the classic Steppenwolf tune "Magic Carpet Ride."

The crowd reached its peak for the day at the very end of the Quest show, and people seemed ready for the next performer.

Ken Weber the hypnotist came on next, and when he left the crowd was in a humorous trance. Weber picked out 12 ECU students which he hypnotized and made perform a multitude of ridiculous antics for the crowd.

If you were there you saw a Martian and his interpreter, people catching fish and cheering for a horserace, missing bellybuttons, and naked people everywhere in the crowd.

Sophomore and Martian Jeremy Wallace was one of the students hypnotized and stated, I knew what was going on but I couldn't do anything about it."

Weber, a hypnotist for fourteen years, was himself surprised

See Barefoot, page 11



Joe Farmer, the lead singer for the band Johnny Quest, gives ECU students at Barefoot on the Mall his patented move, "The Heisman." Quest was one of the few bands that played for the Student Union-sponsored event. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

BSU presents environmental mime and drama

By Stephanie Folsom
Staff Writer

Sunday was Earth Day and while some flighty enthusiasts may already be forgetting the programs and events that surrounded the day of recognition for Planet Earth, a small group from the Baptist Student Union is gearing up to start off another week with environmental information and fun.

"Hidden Cries," a musical written and directed by members of the BSU fellowship group and choir, will put on its second and final performance Sunday, April 29 at 6 p.m. at Wahlcoates School

on 5th Street. The musical combines modern blues, folk, and traditional song, as well as drama and mime.

One of the most memorable aspects of the musical involved the mime, rather than song and a skit that branched out to interactions among people, rather than with the environment. Steve Harding, production manager for the program, was the main character in the mime skit "In the Image of God, Male and Female Created He Them."

Instead of using his mime talents to portray something directly out of Genesis, as the title would suggest, Harding provided a more

contemporary look at the way people interact with each other. He portrayed both a homeless and handicapped person, a young gang member, an elderly man, and an abused child. In the background, echoed the voice of the character he portrayed. There is only one more song after this skit, so the voices seem to leave with you.

The musical seeks to illustrate the relationship humans have in and with nature. The idea for Hidden Cries formed after members of BSU began meeting weekly to discuss issues dealing with the land, plants, animals, and the Christian response to those issues.

The musical was written at the beginning of this semester in an effort to make everyone more aware of our world and the impact humans have upon it. The musical addresses such questions as, What are our responsibilities to God to protect the world which has been given to us?

Their first performance, on April 9, was quite impressive. The information was presented in an entertaining manner, without becoming boring or depressing. The music and skits were well-crafted and presented the problems of what humans have done to both the planet and each other in a realistic manner.

Oddities

1. Cherte: A. tenderness, affection; B. a breath freshener; C. French appetizer; D. wool turtleneck
2. Envaye: A. state of suspense; B. attack; C. company merger; D. a vision
3. Forehall: A. to bring before; B. front hall; C. to hold off; D. a big booger
4. Gool: A. a goblin; B. ditch, channel for water; C. lubrication for wagon wheels; D. strong dark oily liquid
5. Hydatid: A. small crustacean; B. plant nymph; C. a watery vesicle; D. a hidden tidbit
6. Impave: A. to inlay in pavement; B. a make a path; C. to impound, to imprison; D. to smash
7. Lavacre: A. bath, bathtub; B. English card game; C. table finishing; D. an acre of lava
8. Mezcal: A. tequilla; B. a cactus plant; C. the Mexican elm; D. the god of drunkenness
9. Neyanda: A. country in South Africa; B. Ceylon bowstring hemp; C. sister of Nirvana; D. acronym for "no you can not do all"
10. Oxbot: A. Oxford robot; B. Botfly; C. a Warble fly; D. both B and C

— Compiled by John Tucker

Workshop deals with depression

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the theater arts department closed the last of its workshop productions with "The Undeclared Rumba Champion," directed by Paris Peet, and "Sganarelle, or The Imaginary Cuckold," directed by Carol Pen-dergrast.

"Rumba Champion" portrays the story of a man whose loss of his leg in a war is seen by him as the loss of half his manhood. Matt McCulloch, as Pfc. Willis Archer, shows admirably, and with great physical dexterity, a torn man whose constant attempts at lech-

ery only serve to heighten his obvious insecurities.

Kelly Greer, who plays Archer's nurse, serves as a buffer against his depression and finally manages to convince him that hope is the one thing that can make life worth living. Together, McCulloch and Greer, along with Peet's directing, give forth a play about the abstract concept of hope, but with just the right touch of humanity.

"Sganarelle" shows the folly of jumping to conclusions and the bizarre circumstances that can arise from such conclusions. What starts out as a dispute between father and daughter over a marriage proposal soon blows up into

faulty judgement from all sides of the cast. Bray Culpepper, who plays Sganarelle, is often ineptly funny as the neighbor who is not so willing to lay down his life for an imaginary transgression by his wife. Culpepper, along with the rest of the cast, presents a lighter side of life and its many confusing tendencies.

Thus endeth the workshop productions by the theater arts department for 1989-1990. Dealing with a variety of subject material, ranging from the comical to the serious, the workshops allow the theater students the chance to polish their acting talents while enjoying themselves.

'Guiding Light' star visits ECU

By Beth Hassell
Staff Writer

OK, OK, I know what you're thinking ... So he wasn't the 25-year-old, blond from the "Guiding Light." I spent the whole day before preparing questions for my interview with "Frank Cooper."

Well, he was sick and "GL" sent a substitute. I had roughly 30 seconds to adjust.

Jay Hammer (also known as Fletcher Reed) realized my plight and took pity upon me. Once we got started talking, my anxieties were laid to rest. He was funny and laid-back. As last, my 30 seconds of sheer panic of looking like a total dweeb (a feeling only a journalist can appreciate) was all for nothing.

On "GL," Hammer plays a journalist. Ironic, right? His character is known for his ability of seeking truth in the spirit of a righteous journalist out to protect the underdog and for his trademark — a straw Indiana Jones-type hat.

A fourth generation Californian, Hammer was born and raised in San Francisco. He is happily married with three boys and another baby on the way.

"In college, I became interested in acting," Hammer said. He attended the University of Pacific, in northern California minoring in drama.

At the urging of his father, Hammer began taking acting lessons. "He told me that acting was like sales," Hammer said. "No matter how good your product, no one will buy it unless they like you."

Then, at age 23, Hammer moved to New York and joined

See Guiding, page 11

Sitting on a Fence

Open your mind when in college

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

Coming to college is but a stepping stone in our lives, yet one of the most useful in the long run.

When most of us leave the sheltered life of home and come to college for the first time we depart from home the direct products of our environment. We have been molded by our parents' lifestyles and have conformed, at least to some degree, to what our peers and immediate family have come to accept and expect.

Our personalities for the most part have already been shaped by the things we have seen and experienced, and we leave high school with a strong sense of who and what we are.

When we arrive at the institution of our choice, we find that things are not as simple and easy as

we expected. We are just freshmen with that puzzled look, overwhelmed with the size of our new school and swamped with the decisions that accompany a lack of guidance.

We are confused because we find the world a much larger place with many more complications. It becomes harder to discern between good and bad or right and wrong, and a simple chore like talking to a stranger for the first time is often a major undertaking. We are more or less at a loss in our new surroundings.

But what we do gain is an opportunity that many people can only dream of. We have a chance to be exposed to many different people of our own young age complete with the exact same questions and desires that we are just beginning to discover. Basically, we have a chance

for the first time, to live and learn on our own.

How we react to these new experiences is different for every individual. Some retreat to their old world and hide in a past that offers comfort and stability. Eventually they are forced to confront a new reality.

Others "seize the day" and make the best of their new habitat. They find interest in the new experiences to which they are exposed and view every thing with an open mind.

An open mind is the key to success in college. It is our chance to soak everything up like a giant sponge and attempt to digest it. Much of what you do learn is not at all from classes, but from what you experience. And after all, we are here to learn, aren't we?

An open mind is like that squash you always hated to eat

when you were growing up. You didn't like the name or the smell or how it looked. But when you tasted it you found out that squash could actually be good.

An open mind listens, sees, feels, hears, and above all allows a space for a new idea. With a new idea or concept often comes a change, and most of the time changes are for the better.

Not to say that you should not have any beliefs or convictions. Convictions are a sign of a strong personality.

Only that if you do, possess an open mind you can at least understand why a person that has convictions that conflict with yours feels the way he does.

Because, above all there should be no tolerance for intolerance.

Intolerance is the cause of

See Open Mind, page 11

Bits and Pieces

Tips from Earth Day for the environmentally conscious

If you are environmentally conscious, here are some tips for when you shop. USA TODAY's Earth Day coverage reports that buying local in-season fruit and vegetables rather than canned or frozen saves energy wasted in transportation. Opt for drinks packaged in aluminum and glass over plastic. And try stick or roll-on deodorant rather than spray, which damages the ozone layer.

Cartoon all-stars battle drugs

Arch-enemies CBS, NBC, ABC and FOX all run the same program at the same time this week. As does The Disney Channel, Nickelodeon, The Family Channel and the USA Network. It is the anti-drug program "Cartoon All-Stars To The Rescue," which airs Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Eastern and Pacific times. Its all-star lineup includes Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Winnie the Pooh, the Smurfs, Alf and Garfield.

MTV turns to a larger audience

MTV, the nearly decade-old cable music channel, is relying more on regular network programming techniques in the '90s. As a result, its cutting edge now has a global outlook flavor with hip personalities and flip humor. MTV now has affiliates in 33 countries, including Japan, Australia and Europe. It all adds up to satisfaction for its 12- to 34-year-old viewers.

Poll backs right of expression

Most of the 1,200 people in a Research and Forecasts Inc. poll say to leave the artwork alone at controversial art exhibits. More than 90 percent say even if art is offensive to some, "others have the right to view it." 76 percent say the "arts are an important part of my life," and 93 percent say "freedom of expression is essential to artists and the arts."

"Home Videos" spurns spinoffs

ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos," the smash that has already spawned clones for national TV next fall, now has local stations doing their own spinoffs. In Denver, a TV station offers \$5,000 for the best video in its "Colorado's Funniest Home Videos" special. In Washington, D.C., and in New York City, home videos are sneaking into newscasts and blooper segments.

SATs measure skills inaccurately

Students can score well on the reading section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test without having the passages, reports a University of Georgia study. Students given test questions with no reading passages averaged about 46 percent correct answers; those with reading passages scored about 69 percent. The study says it proves the SAT measures certain skills rather than reading comprehension.

More smokers turn to marijuana

Teen-agers who smoke cigarettes are more likely to use cocaine and marijuana than kids who drink alcohol theorizes a Columbia University drug expert, who blames "a chemical trigger in the brain." Overall, 27 percent of senior high students who smoke use marijuana at least weekly compared to six percent who drink. The study will be released next week.

Dick Tracy movie opens in June

"Dick Tracy" could be the next "Batman." Walt Disney Studios brings the comic crime-fighter to the screen June 15. Already T-shirts, mugs and boxer shorts are out. Next month brings four styles of Dick Tracy watches, Tracy key chains, toy cars and crime-stopper kits. To maintain a comic book look, Tracy merchandise will appear in just four primary colors, plus black and white.

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The Lighter Side

Movie filmed in Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — "It's like stepping back in time," an amazed Elton Gillikin of Roanoke Rapids said. He had just arrived in Rocky Mount on business and was shocked when he rounded the corner of Main Street to discover he had stepped through a time warp to 1963 Dallas, Texas.

All around Gillikin moved women in pillbox hats, A-line dresses and bouffant hairdos. Even men wore hats — old fedoras — and some had their hair slicked back with Brylcreem.

Vehicles from the '50s and '60s, including cars, buses and police cruisers, traveled up and down the street as if everything were normal.

Gillikin, it goes without saying, was more than a little baffled.

"What's going on?" he asked excitedly.

"Cut! Print that!"

With those words, the illusion dissolved and the director scurried about, happy he had achieved the look he wanted for a scene in his new motion picture, "Love Field," now filming in the area.

"Love Field" became a lighting rod for interest and controversy before filming began early this month. In March, about 4,000 people turned out for an open casting call in Wilson to vie for roles as extras.

In Rocky Mount, tensions festered among some residents when the film company requested permission to cut down Main Street's 150 holly trees. The trees were chopped, but the movie makers promised to replace them with pear trees.

The greatest response, it seems, is the public's insatiable curiosity when the crew goes on location to shoot outdoor scenes. People say they are intrigued by the hub-bub and gasp at the accomplishments of Hollywood magic.

After more than three weeks of work, the fronts of most buildings on one block of Main Street look as they might have 27 years ago on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the assassination.

"They don't miss much," according to Ted Glavin, a mechanic hired to care for the old cars and who has worked on other film projects. "I'm retired, and it gives me something to do," he pointed out.

"I'm here mainly because it's an opportunity — how many times are they going to come shoot a movie?" said Barbara Tant of Rocky Mount. "I'm not getting to California any time soon."

"I tell ya, they had some ugly clothes back then," remarked an eagle-eyed teen-ager.

Not surprisingly, the prime target for gawking was Ms. Pfeiffer, the Academy Award-nominated actress of "The Fabulous Baker Boys." Most said they wouldn't be satisfied until they laid their eyes on her sculpted features and porcelain-smooth face.

"She's a cute little thing, so down to earth," said Val Stovall, manager of Carol-Ann Dresses, a Main Street establishment that closed for the filming.

Barefoot

Continued from page 10

at the results from the students hypnotism. "What I did today on stage, if you read any hypnotist book, you'll find that they would say it is impossible."

According to Weber, the power to make the students do what he said lay in the student's mind and not in him. "Almost anyone of normal intelligence can be hypnotized to a certain level. The power of hypnotism lays in the mind of the person being hypnotized and my abilities of suggestion."

After the highly popular hypnotist show the group Defiant Giants from Washington, D.C. came on to perform. Can't really say much for them except they were extremely overpriced (and I do mean extremely) and played rap music.

They had no musical instruments, only a soundboard, and they did the typical talking bull in the microphone. The group seemed to be relatively inexperienced, and lacked any stage presence or originality.

One member of the group did impress me, however, when he explained why the group played and what their message was. Mercurat or T.P.S. (Teaching People Science) said, "Our message is, let the black race rise and

be an asset to the collective."

The next group to play was an opening act for The Driters known as Mixed Company. I caught some of their Motown based act as they played a mix of oldies and new pop. "Pink Cadillac" was one of the few songs I remember them playing.

At this point, I have to say that I was pretty much barefooted out. I did get a chance to talk to Bill Pickney, the only real "original" Driter and he mentioned his new album coming out entitled "I'm Gonna Move Across the River."

I also missed the Rocky Horror Picture Show, but heard that you could actually hear the sound this year.

At any rate, Barefoot on the Mall was a smashing success. The Student Union did an excellent job in organizing the affair, and events went off with clockwork precision.

In light of the recent noise ordinance and the drop in all-campus parties, it provided the students with the chance, to put it plainly, to just enjoy themselves.

"You couldn't have asked for a better day. The weather was great, the bands were great, and the atmosphere couldn't have been any better," said student Bruce Selby.

Open Mind

Continued from page 10

many problems in our world today. People are intolerant of other beliefs. Look at the turmoil stricken Middle East. At home racial tensions continue to flair because of intolerance.

Intolerance breeds hatred and misunderstanding. As the saying goes "we mock what we do not know."

And this is the point. You are here to open your mind, to expand your knowledge, to learn

and to experience different events in your life. Bounce and gel with your environment and take what it gives you.

Do not limit yourself, and do not ridicule someone else for possessing a different viewpoint, you could one day find yourself sitting on their side of the fence.

And above all enjoy yourself and understand as much as you can, because you do only live once.

Guiding

Continued from page 10

the Neighborhood Playhouse Theater. "That's when I knew I wanted to be an actor," he said. Hammer has been acting for 21 years.

He said acting is a challenge. "I had to overcome the fears that go along with acting and it took 16 or 18 years," he said. "I've come into my own just in the past three or four years."

Hammer's career got started in 1969, in New York City, with a television commercial. His career then moved to the stage. His off-Broadway debut was in "Passing Through From Exotic Places." Hammer has had roles on "Kojak," "Adam Twelve" and "Emergency." He spent a year on "The Jeffersons" as Allan Willis.

Hammer entered the soap scene on "Texas." In 1983, he joined the writing staff of "GL." After a year of writing, he came on the show as "Fletcher Reed." "Fletcher came from an emergency situation with the departure of a leading character, on the show," he said. His character was only to be on the show 30 or 40 days. "I was only to be a five month day player," he said. "I signed a two year contract and have been on the show for the past six years."

Hammer talks about "Fletcher" in the third person. "What I like most about my "GL" character is his anger," he said. "His drive is his anger, but it's not always evident."

"I'm not an overnight success," Hammer said. "I'm not

bothered by my popularity because it's always enjoyable." Hammer describes his popularity as a pleasurable luxury.

In between acting jobs, Hammer drove a taxi, sold books, chopped firewood and tended bar.

After his stint in the Neighborhood Playhouse it grew harder and harder to find work in New York and Los Angeles. "Rejection is so consistent and brutal," he said. "I still feel insecure. I'm afraid it could happen again."

It's hard to imagine an actor with so many credits under his belt would still be insecure. Perhaps insecurity is an in-bred trait of actors and actresses. Rejection can be humbling, but hats off to "Fletcher Reed."

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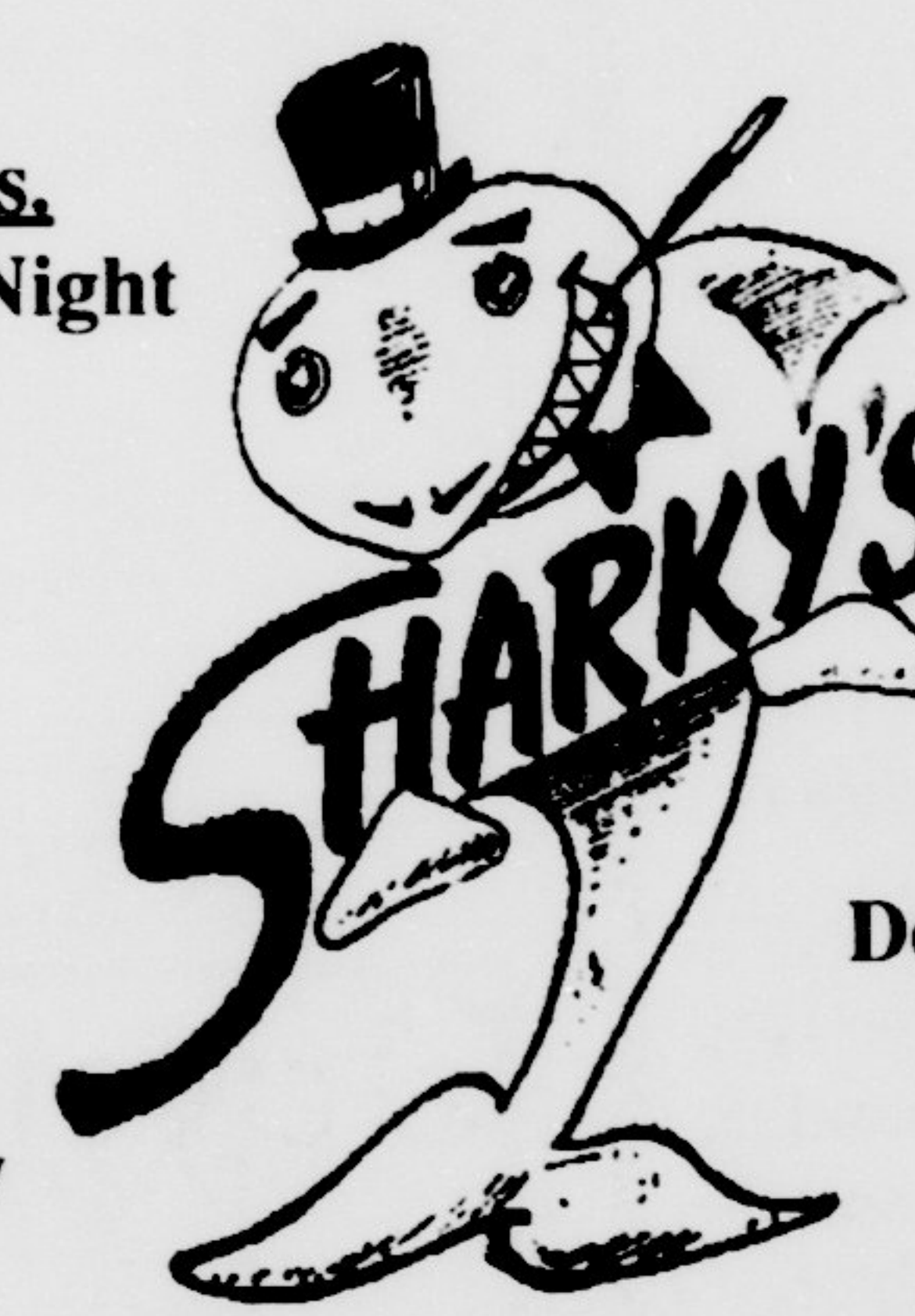


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BAREFOOT ON THE MALL



The Student Union sponsored event Barefoot on the Mall was once again a huge success. The weather was almost perfect and one of the largest crowds ever enjoyed a host of lively entertainment as well as various other activities. Barefoot has become an annual rite of spring for students at ECU. At left an ISS student charges a low fare to squat down and quack like a duck and to the right ECU students enjoy some beverages as the band Johnny Quest rocks funk style. The days festivities finally came to a close with the showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. All in all it was a day full of enjoyment.

(Photos by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab, compiled by John Tucker)



The little girl above claps to the music and proves you don't have to be an ECU student to enjoy the day's festivities.



Bill Pickney, (above, far left) the only real original Drifter, leads the rest of the band in the final act of the day's events. The band played a number of oldies and entertained one of the largest ECU crowds (left) at Barefoot on the Mall ever. The various craft and food stands were also a main attraction for the many students that milled about after skipping a few classes.

The students pictured here (right) are yelling to increase the effect of the hypnotist Ken Weber on student volunteers who were hypnotized and made to perform various acts of idiocy.



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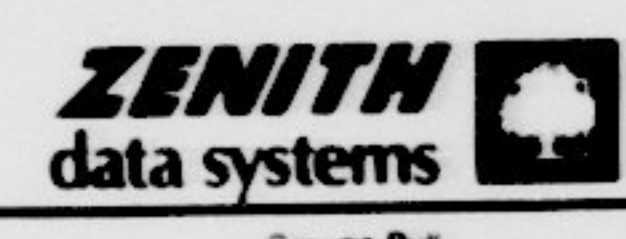
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A time to be born and a time to die,
A time to plant and a time to reap the harvest,
A time to kill and a time to heal,
A time to weep and a time to laugh,
A time to mourn and a time to dance,
A time to work and a time to play,
A time to study and a time to take exams,
A time to attend class and a time to enjoy the summer,
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BAREFOOT ON THE MALL



The Student Union sponsored event Barefoot on the Mall was once again a huge success. The weather was almost perfect and one of the largest crowds ever enjoyed a host of lively entertainment as well as various other activities. Barefoot has become an annual rite of spring for students at ECU. At left an ISS student charges a low fare to squat down and quack like a duck and to the right ECU students enjoy some beverages as the band Johnny Quest rocks funk style. The days festivities finally came to a close with the showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. All in all it was a day full of enjoyment.

(Photos by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab, compiled by John Tucker)



The little girl above claps to the music and proves you don't have to be an ECU student to enjoy the day's festivities.



Bill Pickney, (above, far left) the only real original Drifter, leads the rest of the band in the final act of the day's events. The band played a number of oldies and entertained one of the largest ECU crowds (left) at Barefoot on the Mall ever. The various craft and food stands were also a main attraction for the many students that milled about after skipping a few classes.

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The students pictured here (right) are yelling to increase the effect of the hypnotist Ken Weber on student volunteers who were hypnotized and made to perform various acts of idiocy.



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A time to plant and a time to reap the harvest,
A time to kill and a time to heal,
A time to weep and a time to laugh,
A time to mourn and a time to dance,
A time to work and a time to play,
A time to study and a time to take exams,
A time to attend class and a time to enjoy the summer,
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SPORTS

Pirates clinch title with win over Tribe

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate baseball team clinched the regular season championship by holding off William and Mary 7-6 Sunday afternoon in Greenville.

The Pirates, who are now 38-5 overall and 11-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association, scored two runs in the second inning. Third baseman John Gast started the winning rally with a one-out single.

Gast followed with a stolen base, his 22nd of the season. Tommy Yarbrough then reached first base a Tribe error. William and Mary starting pitcher Craig Ruyak then unleashed a wild pitch, scoring Gast. Berry Narron then grounded out, scoring Yarbrough. With two outs, David Lesten ended the inning with a ground out. After two innings, ECU led 2-0. But William and Mary came back with three runs in the third inning.

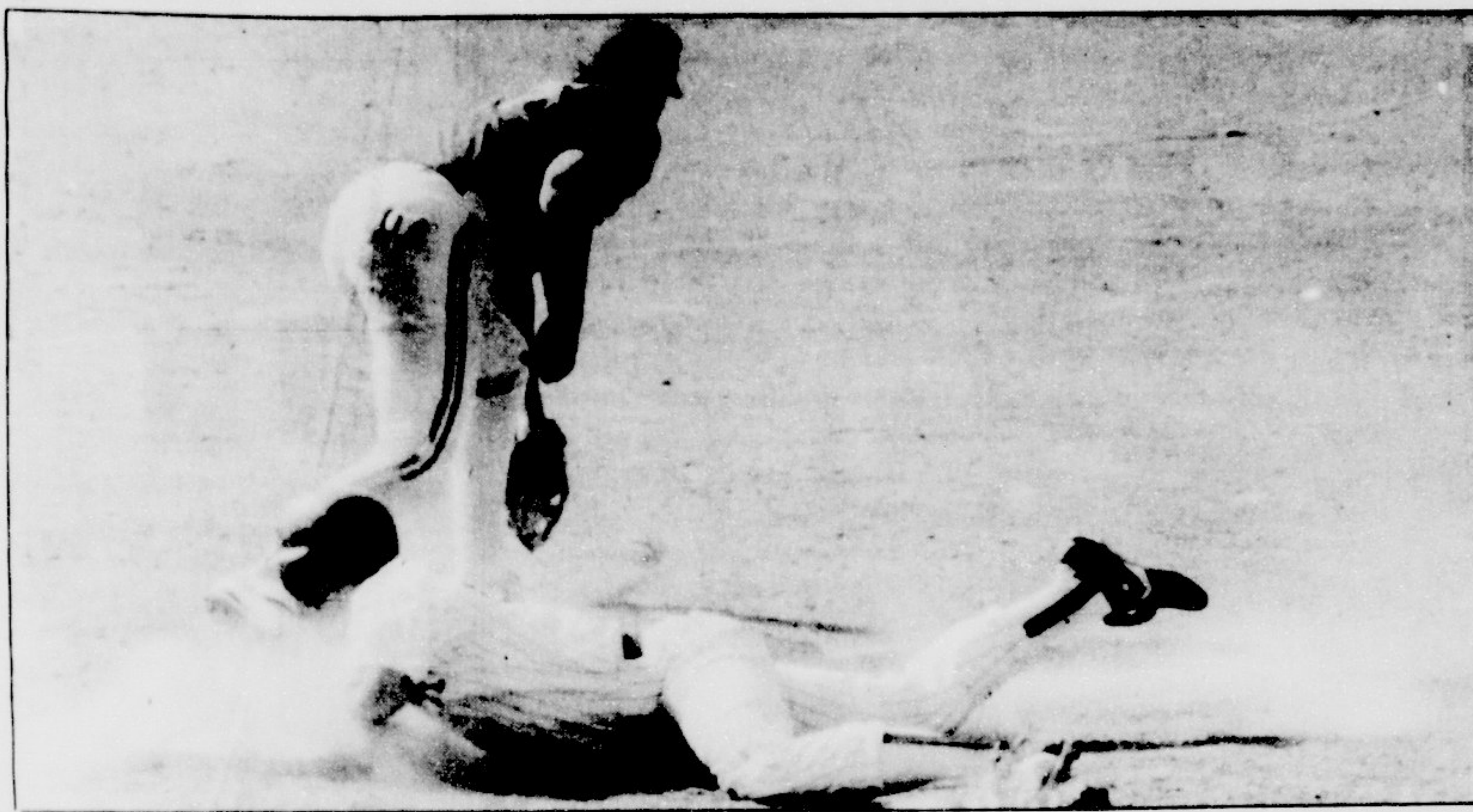
ECU's starting pitcher Davy Willis (2-0, 3.49 ERA) gave up a two-run homerun to outfielder Adam Geyer. The Tribe was not through yet. Steve Gatti (308, 22 RBI) and Jimmy Adkins (224, 17 RBI) responded with singles. Jim McCandless then responded with a run-scoring double.

After the Tribe double, Pirate head coach Gary Overton pulled Willis in favor of freshman Howard Whitfield.

"We were very concerned (with Willis' performance)," Overton said. "He was not very effective in the early innings."

With the Pirates notching the game at three in the fifth inning, ECU finally broke the tie in sixth.

See Tribe, page 15



The ECU baseball team captured the Colonial Athletic Association regular season championship Sunday with a 7-6 win over the College of William and Mary at Harrington Field. The Pirates, who are now 38-5 overall and 11-2 in conference action, will hold the no. 1 seed in the CAA tournament. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Moreau, tennis teams finish high in CAA Championships

By Kris Caughron
Special to The East Carolinian

Andre Moreau won the men's third place singles title and teamed up with John Hudson to win second place in the doubles title this weekend at the 1990 men's Colonial Athletic Association Tennis Championships in Richmond, Va. These victories were a first for the ECU players at the CAA Championships.

Moreau, seeded third, defeated George Mason's John McClendon 7-5, 6-2, and beat number one seed Marc Brix of James Madison, 6-2, 6-4. He then conquered Kelly Hunter of William and Mary, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 for the title.

In the doubles competition, Moreau and Hudson, who were unseeded, won against Matt Goetz

and Dave Swartz, the number one seed from James Madison, 6-4, 7-5. They went on to beat Matt Schwartz and Miles Nelson, the fourth seed from American University 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Moreau and Hudson held their ground against William and Mary's number two seed team with a 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3) score in the finals. William and Mary took the first place title for the second time in three years with 34 points. In second place JMU had 33 points. ECU placed third with 22 points. Richmond followed closely behind with 20 points. George Mason held 10 points. American had 4.5 points leaving UNC-Wilmington at the bottom with four points.

In the women's singles, Cackie Fenwick of ECU won over Patricia Rodriguez of Richmond, 6-0, 6-0. The Lady Pirates' Kim Harvey

beat April Springs of Richmond, 6-0, 6-4 and teammate Wendy Perna defeated Pam Erickson of JMU, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. Harvey and Perna teamed up in doubles competition to take out Jennifer Brandt and Amy Wilder of JMU. They went on to claim third place when they defeated April Springs and Pam Erickson of Richmond.

William and Mary won the team standings for the fifth year in a row with 48.5 total points. JMU finished second with 34.5 points, Richmond placed third with 23.5 points, while ECU finished fourth with 8 points. George Mason and American tied for fifth with six points, while UNC-W finished last with no points.

Coach of the year was given to Maria Malerba of JMU, and player of the year went to Danielle Durak of William and Mary.

Faculty to change athletic commission

ECU News Bureau

ECU's faculty has asserted its intention to place responsibility for overseeing academic integrity in ECU's athletic program in faculty hands.

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to send the chancellor a resolution recommending changes in the charge and make-up of the University Athletic Committee. These include wording that would make oversight of academic integrity, compliance with NCAA rules and regulations and the overall development of student athletes primary functions of the committee.

It also would expand membership on the athletic committee to include eight members of the faculty, five of who are to be elected by the Faculty Senate, and provide for election of the chair from the faculty members.

The faculty thus would have eight votes among the 13 voting members on the committee, and the chair. In addition to voting members, there are five ex-officio members without vote including the student government president and a student athlete appointed by the student government president.

Faculty chair James M. Joyce, a professor of physics, said the chancellor, Dr. Richard Eakin, already had indicated his approval of the membership provisions. Eakin will review and consider other portions of the resolution later, Joyce said.

In floor actions on second reading of the athletic committee resolution, former faculty chair Ken Wilson of the sociology department won approval of establishing an all-faculty academic

review subcommittee "to review the academic quality of the athletic program."

"This is the academic oversight that you are looking for," Wilson said. He said the subcommittee would report its evaluation of the academic integrity of athletic programs to the chancellor and the Faculty Senate and make recommendations.

Mathematics professor Robert Woodside, also a former faculty chair, won approval of a motion to add the student government president and a student athlete as ex-officio, non-voting members of the committee.

Ernest Schwarz of the health and physical education faculty who has chaired the University Athletic Committee as the faculty athletic chair, said the faculty's Committee on Committees was instructed "to change the charge of the Athletic Committee, not to restructure the committee." Schwarz said he felt it would be difficult to obtain a quorum with the enlarged membership and added, "It will be an administrative committee, not a faculty committee."

The resolution as submitted to the Faculty Senate specified that five faculty members, including three from the elected faculty members, would constitute a quorum.

The resolution's key wording is that "Primary functions of the committee are oversight responsibility in the area of academic integrity, compliance with NCAA rules and regulations and the overall development of student athletes." It said "general issues" such as budget, conference matters, fund raising and public relations are inclusive in the charge

See Athletics, page 15



ECU's Purple team defeated the Gold team 10-0 Saturday in the 7th Annual Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig Out spring game. The action-packed weekend also included a carnival, two concerts and a golf tournament. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Purple team downs Gold, 10-0 in annual spring game

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

ECU students and Greenville residents alike turned out for a weekend filled with rides, food and football during the 7th Annual Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

The festivities began on Thursday and continued through Saturday. Over 10,000 Pirate supporters were treated to the Purple/Gold spring football scrimmage and a concert by The Temptations following the game.

In Saturday's scrimmage, the Purple team, under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown, defeated the Gold team, coached by Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, vice chancellor of academic affairs, 10-0.

ECU head football coach Bill Lewis observed the game from the press box and said, "It helps to

sit back and watch a game from upstairs every so often. From the press box, you get to see the game from a different perspective. I had a lot of fun because I had a chance to second guess several calls."

The game was dominated by both teams' defenses. Donald Porch and Ernie Logan led the Purple team with five tackles each, and on the Gold team Ken Burnette paced the defense with 11 tackles.

"As the spring progressed, the defense became sounder fundamentally. It's hard to sustain an offensive drive with divided squads. Our offense needed to be more consistent," said Lewis.

The Purple team tried four different people at quarterback with junior transfer Sean McConnell throwing for 104 yards and completing nine of 18 passes.

Senior Chad Grier completed five of nine attempts for 46 yards,

while freshman Todd Humble went one for one and sophomore Erik Booker threw one pass for the team's only touchdown.

The score came with :20 remaining in the first half. Booker completed an 18-yard pass to senior wide receiver Charlie Tyson for the touchdown, and sophomore Phillip Brenner added the extra point to put the Purple team up 7-0 at half-time.

Tyson had eight catches on the day for 99 yards. Senior Al Whiting had five, on the Gold team for 69 yards.

The second half was much like the first in that neither offense was able to maneuver their team down the field for a score. The only score in the second half came with 4:45 remaining in the game.

McConnell completed three passes to Tyson to get his team to

See Purple, page 14

Lady Pirate softball team wraps up season 'without any breaks'

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team wrapped up their season last weekend in Chattanooga, Tennessee for the Frost Cutlery Invitational. They finished the tournament 1-2 and had their Sunday games rained out.

The team lost to Nicholls State 6-5, for the third time this season, and to Florida State 7-2.

"We played well against Florida State, we just couldn't get any

breaks," head coach Sue Manahan said. "We played the two toughest games in one day, and you're looking at top notch teams and programs with a lot more money than we have."

ECU's only win came against the University of Virginia, 4-1. Freshman Jenny Parsons pitched a complete game giving up four hits and ending the season with a 12-3 record.

Parsons also led the team behind the plate going 1-2 and one RBI in the game.

Against Nicholls State, the team fell behind early but managed to tie the game in the seventh inning off a home-run by Tracy Kee. Nicholls State came right back and scored the winning run in the next inning.

Tracy Larkin was on the mound for the Lady Pirates and moved her season record to 7-4. Laura Crowder went 3-4 at bat including a double.

Chris Byrne paced ECU against Florida State going 2-3 in

See Manahan, page 14

Langdon pitches his way past opponents, team goals

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

Pirate pitcher Tim Langdon has been a key player in ECU's winning season this year by hurling fastballs and curveballs past opposing batters.

Langdon has an 8-1 pitching record with a 1.61 earned run average which helped the Pirates obtain a national ranking. This former pitcher from Clayton High School has only allowed 46 hits in

72 innings, while fanning 57.

Langdon chose the Pirate baseball program over the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill thanks to the recruitment of ECU's head coach Gary Overton.

"I have no regrets coming to ECU," Langdon said. "I knew ECU had a great baseball program... probably the best in the state."

During Langdon's sophomore year, he saw limited action. Pitching only in 12 games, Langdon had a record of 1-0 in 17 innings.

During his junior year, Langdon's work increased significantly to 53 innings. Despite a 4.75 ERA, Langdon played in the NCAA Championship Tournament in 1989 against Villanova and Florida. Against Florida, Langdon fanned four batters in only two innings.

This year, Langdon has beaten top collegiate baseball teams: UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, University of Virginia and James Madison. Langdon's only loss came against the highly-touted Auburn Tigers in March.

Langdon credits assistant

head coach Kevin Anderson his pitching consistency and control. As a result, Langdon has developed four pitches: fastball, curveball, slider and a split-finger fastball. Langdon's fastball has been clocked at 87 mph.

Team goals are extremely important to Langdon, such as winning the Colonial Athletic Association Championship.

"Winning the CAA crown is the team goal this year," Langdon said. "Beating Richmond in the championship was the greatest feeling ever."

Langdon has been very pleased with the fan support this year at Harrington Field. More than 2,750 Pirate spectators watched Langdon beat the Tar Heels in April at Harrington Field.

"I really appreciate the fan support this year," Langdon said. "I feel good knowing that the ECU fans are pulling for you."

Langdon is also a finance major and hopes to manage his own business. But Langdon will try to make baseball a career.



Tim Langdon

Sports Briefs

Illini's George picked first in draft

The NFL draft started Sunday and ended Monday. Five of the first seven picks were juniors who forfeited eligibility to turn pro. No. 1 pick was Jeff George, who was traded by Falcons to the Colts. The Jets picked Blair Thomas No. 2. No. 3 was Cortez Kennedy (Seattle), No. 4, Keith McCants (Tampa Bay), No. 5, Junior Seau (San Diego), No. 6, Mark Carrier (Chicago), No. 7, Andre Ware (Detroit).

Unser wins third Toyota Grand Prix

Al Unser Jr. won his record third consecutive Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, Calif., Sunday. Unser, who led for all but four laps, held off Emerson Fittipaldi to win by 1.7 seconds. Fittipaldi closed to within a car length with 10 laps to go, but could not overtake Unser, who averaged 84.227 mph through the streets of Long Beach.

USA gets first hockey victory Sunday

The USA got its first victory Sunday and Sweden handed the Soviet Union its first defeat in five years in the World Hockey Championships at Bern, Switzerland. The USA took a 5-0 lead and held off a late rally to beat West Germany 6-3 for its first victory after four consecutive losses.

Spain's Aguilera wins Philips Open

Juan Aguilera of Spain took advantage of a rain delay after a poor start and rebounded to a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory Sunday against Guy Forget of France to win the \$200,000 Philips Open at Nice, France. In the doubles finals, Alberto Mancini of Argentina and Yannick Noah of France defeated Horst Skoff of Austria and Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Travel to pose problem for Penn State

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno says he believes the Nittany Lions will be going to the Big Ten despite grumblings by some conference athletic directors and coaches about travel problems (Minnesota is more than 1,000 miles from Penn State). A specific timetable for Penn's joining the conference has yet to be worked out.

Nebraska wins NCAA gymnastics title

The Nebraska men's gymnastics team edged host Minnesota by one-tenth of a point to win the NCAA title during the weekend. The team title is the Cornhuskers' seventh, all since 1979. Ohio State's Mike Kacanelli won the all-around individual title. In Corvallis, Ore., Utah won the women's NCAA team title.

Seles beats Maleeva in Eckerd Open

Top seed Monica Seles, 16, of Yugoslavia needed only 54 minutes to beat Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-0 Sunday and win the Eckerd Open tennis tournament at Largo, Fla.

Gathers' file multimillion-dollar suit

Loyola Marymount basketball coach Paul Westhead will be among 14 defendants named Friday in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit by the family of Hank Gathers, the late Lions star. Gathers collapsed and died from heart arrhythmia March 4 during a game. Wrongful death and emotional distress are among the six causes of action attorney Bruce Fagel is listing in the suit.

Duke involved in mail interception

A Duke University advisory panel intercepted and opened about 20 percent of the mail addressed to Duke athletes in an attempt to keep track of sports agents, school President Keith Brodie confirmed Thursday. Brodie, who found out about the "unacceptable" practice Wednesday, has discontinued it.

North Stars' sale agreement expected

Minnesota North Stars general manager Jack Ferreira says he expects owners George and Gordon Gund to reach an agreement to sell the club in time for the NHL Board of Governors to approve it at their meeting early next month. Two potential buyers: former Hartford Whalers minority owner Howard Baldwin and Compuware Corp. executive Peter Karmanos.

Clements takes lead in PGA tourney

Lennie Clements, seeking his first PGA victory in nine years on the Tour, avoided the "killer rough" and shot 3-under-par 69 Thursday to take a one-shot lead over eight other golfers in the Kmart Greater Greensboro (N.C.) Open.

Joyner-Kersey leads track competition

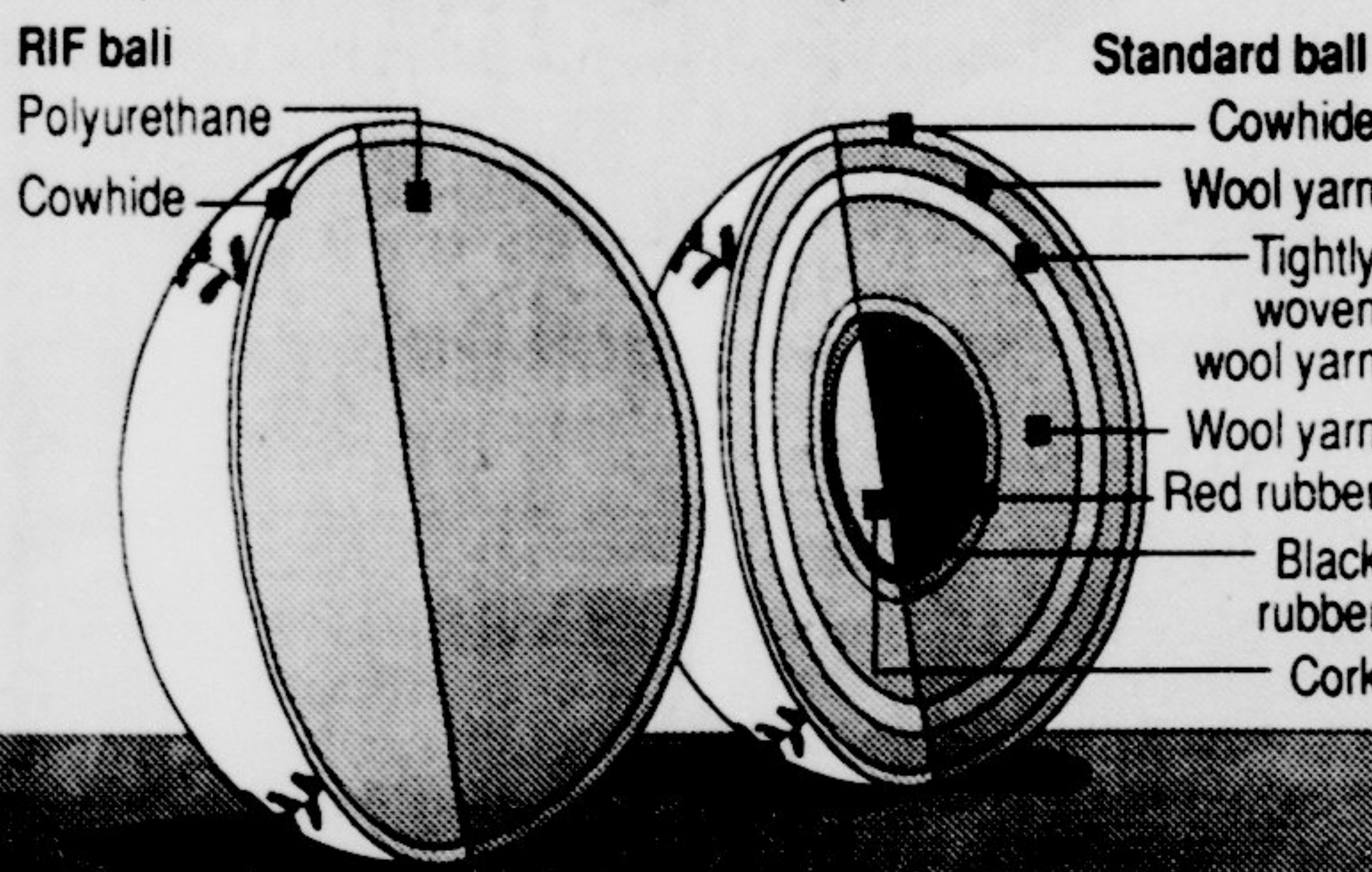
Jackie Joyner-Kersey took a first-day lead in the heptathlon competition in the California Invitational/Mt. SAC Relays at Azusa Pacific University Thursday. Joyner-Kersey set stadium and meet records in the 100-meter hurdles (12.81 seconds) and the 200 meters (23.08). In the first four events of the two-day competition, she has 4,057 points. Her world record is 7,291.

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In the Locker

Playing hard ball

The new Reduced Injury Factor (RIF) baseball is far different than the typical hardball. The old hardball has a cork center wrapped in hundreds of yards of yarn. The RIF ball has a solid polyurethane core and no yarn covering. That makes it compress better, reducing the impact if someone is hit. Here is a comparison:



David Pierce, Gannett News Service

Purple

Continued from page 13

the 23 yard line, but on third and four, senior George Koonces sacked McConnell for a loss of four. On their next down Brenner kick a 38-yard field goal to put the Purple team up for good 10-0.

Junior Jeff Blake quarterbacked for the Gold team and completed 10 out of 26 passes for 137 yards and two interceptions.

Lewis said, "What concerns me the most is the development of the offensive line. We graduated five of our top 10 linemen and three of those were fifth-year seniors. We'll miss their leadership as well as their talents."

At half-time of the game, the first ever Outstanding Female/Male Scholar Athletic Award was presented to two ECU athletes by Texas Gulf for their achievements both academically and athletically.

ECU softball player, Tracy Kee received the outstanding female scholar athlete award. Kee has been a four year starter and letter winner for the Lady Pirates.

She has a 3.51 GPA and has been on the Dean's List four times as well as being on the Honor Roll three times. Kee has been a volunteer and coach for the Special Olympics and has also helped out with gymnastics at Rose High. Pirate football player, Walter

Wilson received the outstanding male scholar athlete award. Wilson, a wide receiver for ECU racked up 91 career catches for 1,670 and 16 touchdowns.

Last year Wilson had 43 catches and nine touchdowns. He was an Honorable Mention All-American by *The Sporting News*. Wilson was taken in the third round of Sunday's NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers.

Wilson has maintained a 3.0 GPA and has been a member of the Honor Roll four times and on the Dean's List once. He too has helped out with Special Olympics and has also done work with the Minority Student Organization.

Also at half-time, ECU fans were able to see the rising football stars who competed in *The Daily Reflector* Punt, Pass and Kick competition. In the 8-9 year old bracket, Ross Moore won first place. Brian Crumpler won the 10-11 age bracket, while Russ Scales took first in the 12-13 year old's.

After the game, fans danced in the stands to the music of the world renowned Temptations. Other activities included a carnival all weekend, a performance by The Breeze Band on Friday night, followed by a fireworks display.

Manahan

Continued from page 13

the game. Renee Myers picked up the 7-2 loss, and made her record 3-3 for the year.

This year's record of 27-13 was the second most wins since the Lady Pirates started fast pitch six years ago.

"I am extremely pleased with our record, it was a good year. The rain hurt us, we would have liked to reach our goal of 30 wins but our win loss percentage was good and as the season progressed we only got better," said Manahan.

ECU will be losing eight seniors next year including three pitchers. Larkin ends her four year career with a 30-19 overall record. Myers comes in with a 22-18 record, and Jennifer Sagl ended up with a 30-22 career record.

Crowder said, "We had a very balanced team with eight seniors and starting three freshman. We're losing a lot of people, but I think we'll still be strong."

Although they are losing the three senior leaders on the mound, they will still have Parsons who led the team in wins and ERA with 1.26. "Jenny had a great year, she really says a lot for our future," said Manahan.

Another freshman of influence this year was centerfielder Cindy Ritter. She set a new ECU single season record with 20 stolen bases. Crowder added 14 stolen bases and moved herself into second place.

Crowder's .391 batting average led the team. "I had a slow start but I came in and really started hitting in the second half of the season," she said.

Byrne also added her name

Athletics

Continued from page 13

but not restricted to those cited.

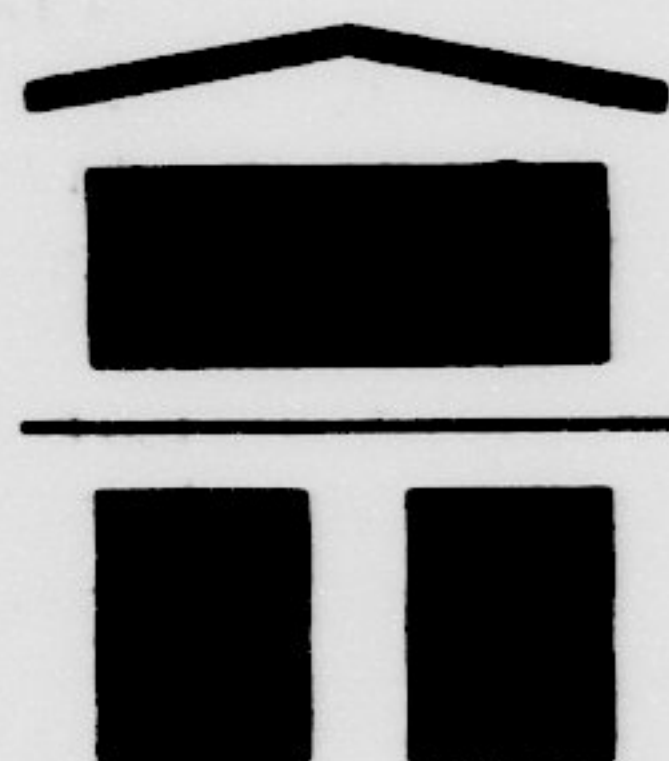
Wilson's amendment establishing an academic review subcommittee made up of the faculty members of the committee would have the subcommittee report to the chancellor and the Faculty Senate on the academic quality of ECU athletic programs.

It also added provision that the committee make recommendations concerning academic policies and procedures that impact the academic quality of the athletic program.

The East Carolinian would like to wish all of the graduating seniors the best of luck. Have a safe summer and study for those finals!

Go Pirates

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From: 10am - 7pm

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Who: All students that have a rental refrigerator or microwave must turn in their appliance on this day

*** The Appliance MUST be clean and defrosted to receive the \$10.00 refund**

REFUNDS can be picked up Thursday, April 26 starting at 10:00 am in Room 214 Mendenhall

(Student Fund Accounting Office)

*** I.D. Required***

Pirate baseballers split with George Mason, 4-5, 10-3

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The Pirates split a doubleheader 4-5 and 10-3 against the George Mason Patriots Friday afternoon at Harrington Field.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when ECU rallied for three runs. With no outs, John Adams began the inning with a single. Catcher Tommy Eason followed with a double, scoring Adams. The baseman Calvin Brown walked. With John Gast hitting a sacrifice fly, Eason and Brown moved into scoring position. Corey Short hit another sac-

rifice fly, scoring Eason. Then Steve Godin hit a run-scoring single.

The Patriots quickly replaced starting pitcher Frank Laviano (3-2, 5.54 ERA). Laviano gave up three runs on seven hits, while fanning three. Patriot head coach Billy Brown brought in Brian Nelson to hurl the last innings. Nelson, who was clocked up to 88 mph on the radar gun, only gave up one run on one hit.

The Patriots made a comeback by scoring four runs in the fifth inning, taking the lead 4-3. Ken Munoz hit a grand-slam homerun off Pirate pitcher John White. The grand-slam was the first off Pirate

pitching this season.

With the game tied at four runs each, the Patriots came up with a run in the last inning off Pirate relief-pitcher Mike Whitten to win the game 5-4. The Patriots' win boosted the team's overall record to 18-17 on the season and 5-5 record in the Colonial Athletic

Association.

The Pirates avenged the first-game loss by pounding the Patriots 10-3 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Pirates ace-hurler Jonathan Jenkins pitched a crafty seven hit game, giving up only three runs. Jenkins, who improved his pitch-

ing record to 9-0 on the season, struck out 13 batters. The complete game by Jenkins is his fifth of the year.

While the Patriots retreated with no offense, the Pirates punished Mark Sawyer and Jamie Campbell for ten runs. Sawyer gave up two runs on six hits while Campbell was shelled for eight runs.

The Pirate offense was led by Short with a two-run dinger and

three-run triple in four trips to the plate. Adams went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles. Eason also sparked the Pirate offense with a two-run homerun. Godin went also 2-for-4 with a double and a single. Narrown went 1-for-3 with a single.

The Pirates did the most damage in the fifth inning when ECU scored four runs. Adams had lead-off single. With Eason flying out, Brown followed with a walk. Gast then reached first base on a Patriot error.

Tribe

Steve Godin and Narron walked with no outs in the inning. Leisten followed with a flyout. With runners advancing on Ruyak's wild pitch, Kevin Riggs (268, 6 HR) responded with a walk. With the bases loaded full of Pirates, John Adams (.380, 27 RBI) followed with a run-scoring single. After the seventh inning, ECU led the Tribe 4-3.

After the Pirates scored three runs in the eighth, the Pirates held a comfortable lead 7-3. But the Tribe answered back. With Whitfield pitching only his seventh

Continued from page 13

game of the season, Gary Truhan smashed his first-season homer, slicing the lead 7-6. Overton then brought in Jamie Bell (2.08 ERA in four games) to earn his first save of the year.

But despite Whitfield's three earned runs, Overton was pleased with his pitching performance. "Whitfield pitched an outstanding game today," Overton said. "We knew he could pitch well against Ruyak (Tribe pitcher)."

William and Mary's loss put them 8-27 overall, 1-10 in the CAA.



... And it's outta here!

David Reichelt of WZMB, ECU's student radio station, looks on as he announces another Pirate baseball game. Reichelt and the 91.3 FM staff also cover Lady Pirate basketball games in the winter. (Phot by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU lacrosse team looks to 1991

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The ECU men's lacrosse team has wrapped up their season with a record of 5-5.

The team defeated Elon, UNC-Wilmington, the University of Miami, Furman and won the Appalachian State tournament.

The Pirates lost a lot of close games because of slow starts, and falling behind early. The defense gave up almost six goals a game.

"We played well when we

were down," said Tri-captain Kelly Hoyt. "We came out slow a lot and had trouble winning the close games—we were definitely a second half team."

Goalie James Young received the team's most outstanding senior award and senior John McAulay was awarded the most outstanding defenseman.

Senior tri-captain Ken McKenna received the most outstanding offensive player award. He led the offense with 16 goals and

12 assists. McKenna also racked up four hat tricks over the season.

Hoyt was named the team's MVP. Hoyt handled face-offs for the Pirates and had a winning percentage of over 71 percent. He was the other punch in the offense, scoring 15 goals and 12 assists.

ECU's offense scored 63 goals in their 10 games played and McKenna said, "A lot of times we were sporadic on offense and didn't rise to the occasion."

Although the team is gradu-

ating several key seniors, McKenna notes that "they have a lot of returning talent."

Next year's mid-field will have three experienced rising sophomores in Craig Nurmi, Kevin Hunt and Chris Chase who all saw a significant amount of playing time this year.

Chase said, "The team's got great talent and we all seem to work really well together, next year we'll definitely have a good season."



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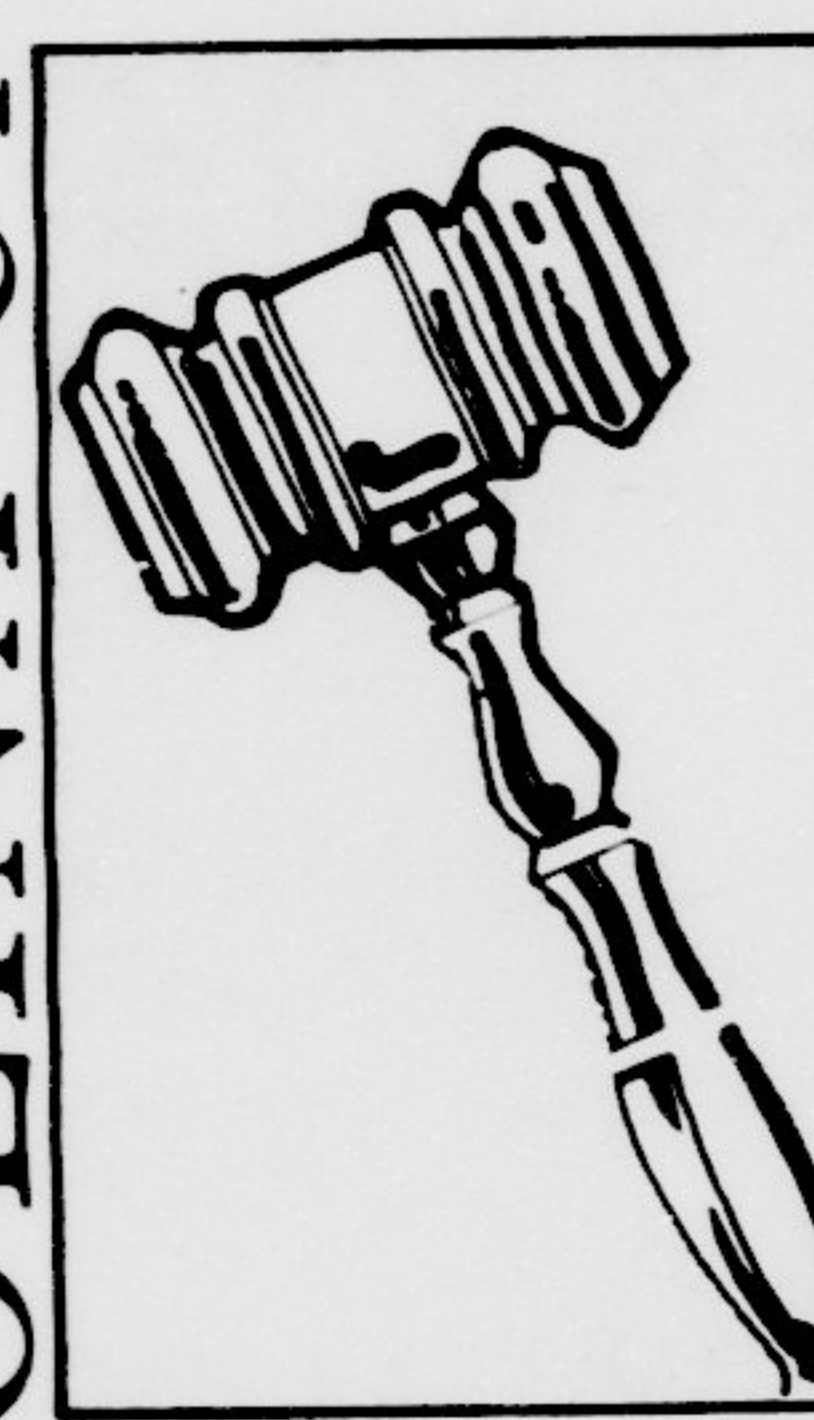
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Student Government Association Documents



Revised August, 1989
By The East Carolinian

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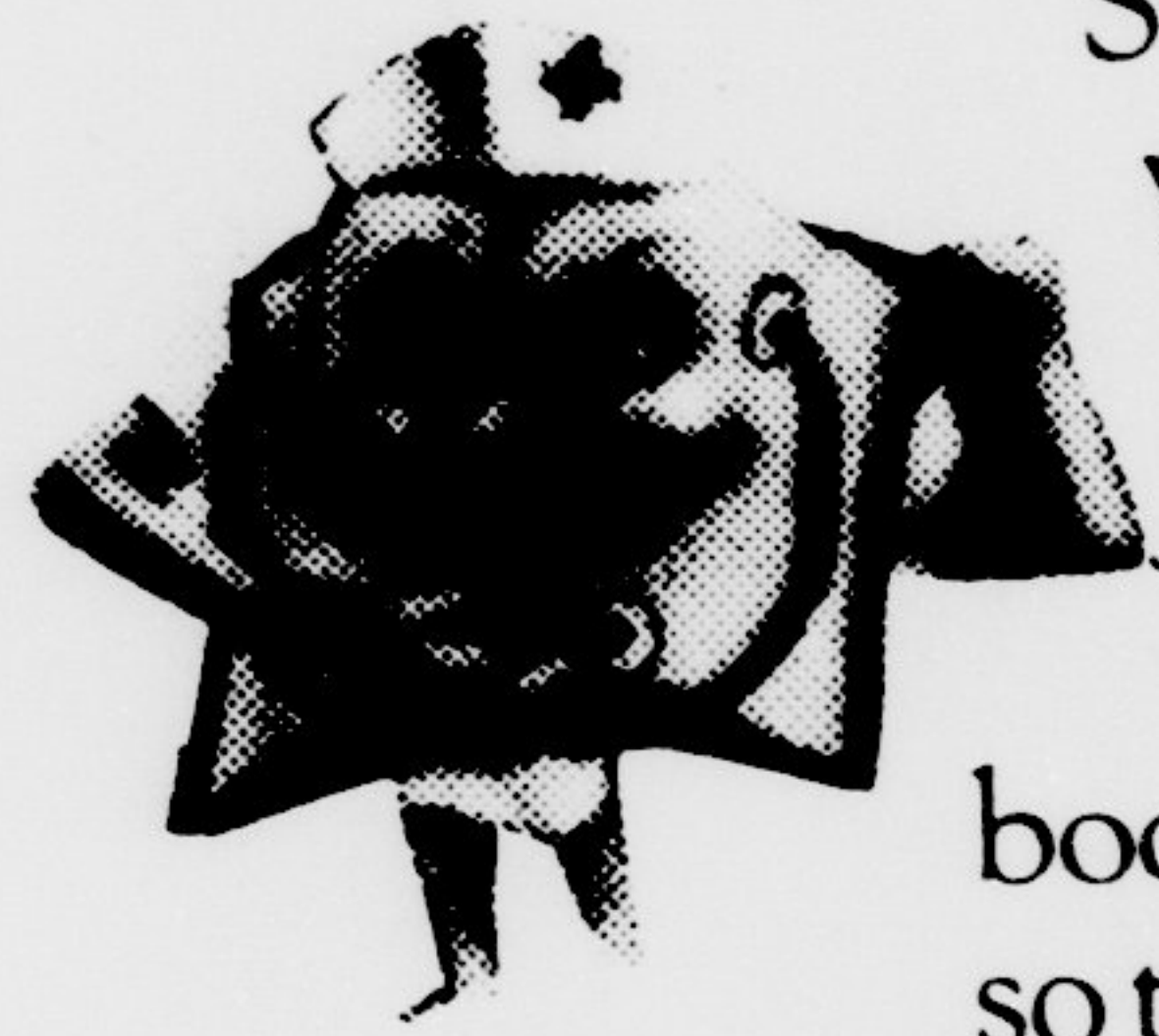
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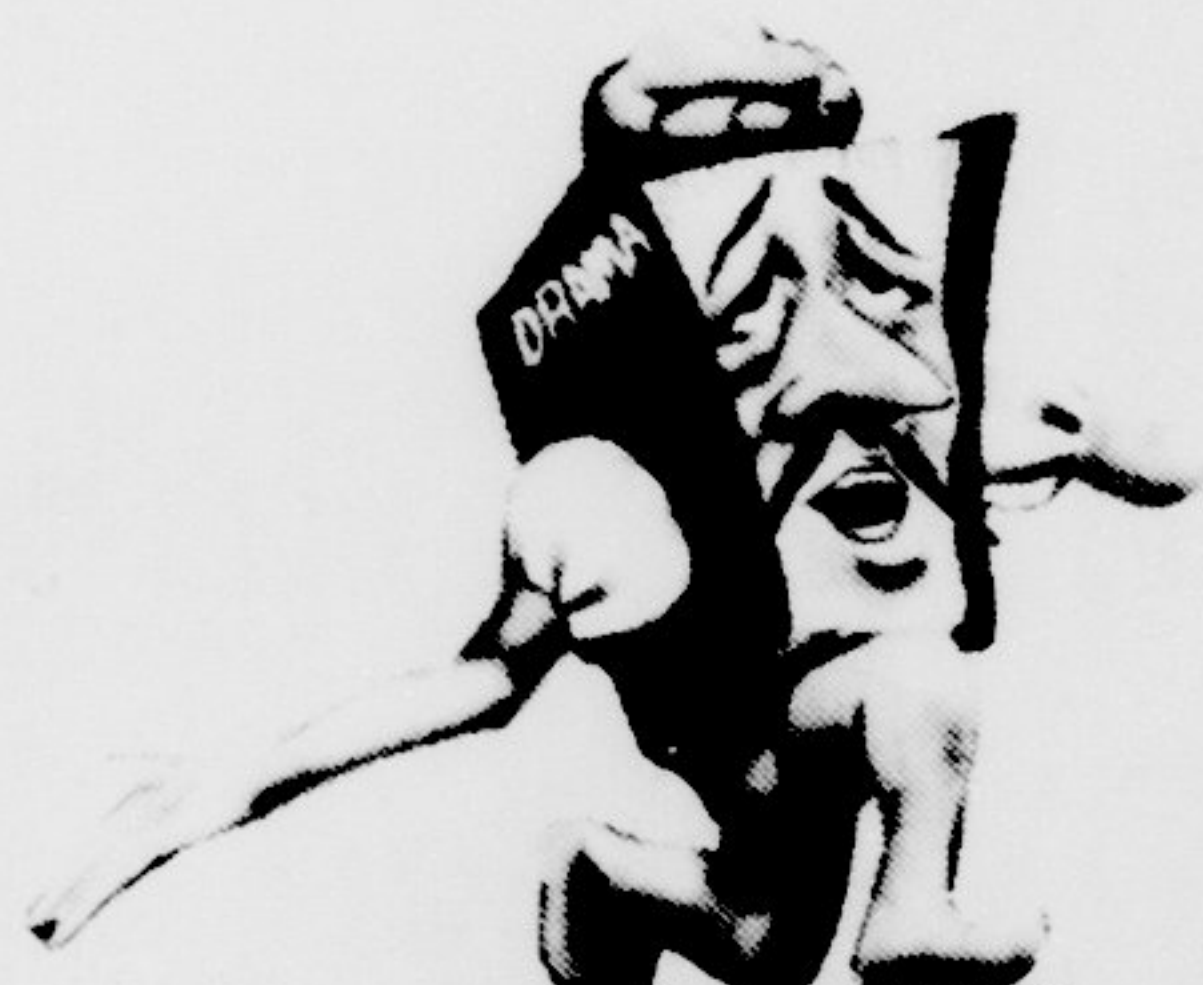


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ECU Scanner

Volume 1, No. 1

A JOUR 3200-02 lab production

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

Emergency 911 service expands early next year

By Suzann Tyndall

In case of an emergency, it would be nice to pick up any phone, dial 911 and have your location known as soon as someone answers the phone.

This is possible by an Enhanced 911 service, E911, which will soon be offered by Carolina Telephone. The new system offers three enhancements not on the basic emergency 911 service.

Selective Routing is a feature that routes your call from a central office to a public safety answering point based upon the calling party's telephone number.

Automatic Number Identification allows your telephone number to be forwarded to the E911 control office and to the public safety unit.

Also, an Automatic Location Identification feature is offered that allows the address associated with your telephone number to be displayed at the public safety unit.

Enhanced 911 will provide an immediate response that assures assistance even if you can do no more than dial the number.

When someone answers and you respond fire, rape or even hang up, your location is automatically traced and assistance will be sent to the address of the phone from which you dialed. This system could be helpful with all the rapes and attacks being committed.

According to Jeff Holme, product manager for enhanced 911 of Carolina Telephone, this system will not be available until early 1991. Preparations for the new system are currently being made.

Dorm residents speak out to resolve problems

By Lynnette M. Riddick

Though dorm socials may ignite excitement and many courses provide challenges, what may seem to be minor problems can often cause "minor warfare" in a dorm—especially Greene Residence Hall.

Greene Hall residents complain that the change machine does not work as it should, the elevators keep getting stuck about every other week, the ice machine makes the ice and then it melts it, and the mail carrier delivers at different times and to the wrong addresses.

Because of this, the House Council of Green Hall has been meeting weekly to discuss the problems in the dorm. As a result, House Council made petitions for the ice machine and the mail delivery.

Kay Godwin, Greene Hall coordinator of resident education,

serves as a mediator between students and the Student Life office. She said: "Chancellor Eakin and Vice Chancellor Mathews really care about the students. They want the students' input."

Dawn Newell, president of Greene Hall House Council, said that when Darlene Barnes, resident adviser of the second floor, suggested that they make a petition, she thought that it was a great idea. Newell said, "Students need to know that they have a voice and the people have to listen to us."

By the end of the week that the residents petitioned, a new ice machine was delivered. In addition, the new mail carrier delivers the mail promptly and to the correct addresses.

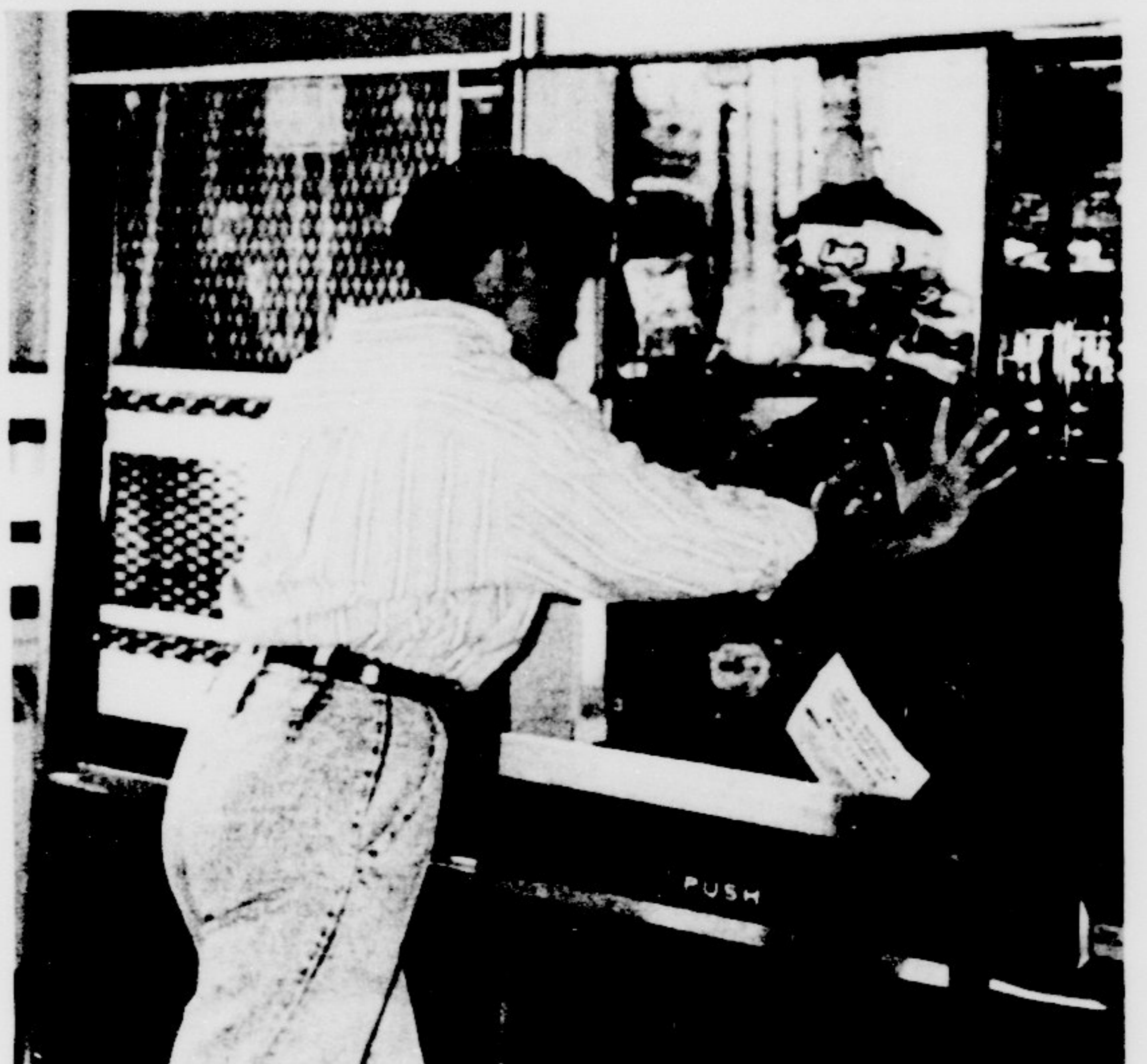
One of the problems that remain is the "ever-breaking" change machine. If you use this machine,

you may not get enough change, or the machine may not take any bills, or it may keep a bill without giving any change.

Kathie Brooks, resident adviser of the sixth floor, said: "When I put a dollar in that machine, my little dollar just got sucked up in there. I know I got a lot of change coming back to me that I've lost because this isn't the first time this happened to me."

The elevators are another problem. They get caught between floors so much that many Greene Hall residents are getting used to climbing the stairs. One resident said: "Those elevators are always breaking down. Even when they are working, they start sounding weird."

Godwin said that the maintenance workers are waiting for an order to come in so that the elevators can be fixed.



A dorm resident fights with a vending machine. Residents have also had problems with broken elevators and mail delivery. (Photo by Suzann Tyndall)

Tenure of non-Ph.D.s: a controversial topic at ECU

By Valerie Touloumbadjian

Several teachers will not be able to teach in the semesters to come, and this is raising questions about ECU's policy in regard to hiring faculty members.

ECU's self-imposed regulation specifically establishes a six-year limit on fixed-term appointments for faculty members who do not hold a doctoral degree. According to some faculty members, if they do not complete a Ph.D. by the end of six years, they have to stop teaching at ECU, regardless of their qualities and experience.

Some people do not consider this policy, aimed at promotion of a

highly qualified faculty, to be in the best interest of the teachers and, consequently, of the students. The regulation affects teachers in various ECU departments and raises a controversy that takes root in divergent conceptions of education. Some faculty members wonder if research—and fame—are to be the ultimate goal even at the expense of efficient teaching.

On the one hand, Elizabeth Dupree, lecturer in the math department, said that people were informed of this policy when they were first hired. They have six years to complete their degrees, which seems long enough, according to Dr. Martin Schwarz, chairman of the

foreign languages department.

Schwarz added: "There are many qualified people with terminal degrees looking for a job. Those people should be given preference over people who do not have terminal degrees." He also said that if ECU is to get more graduate programs, more qualified teachers will be required.

However, teachers affected by this resolution can be devoted to their jobs. Sociology teacher Delene Rhea said, "I enjoy teaching; I enjoy the students."

Chairman of the sociology department, Dr. John Maiolo, said of Rhea: "She is an excellent

teacher. We will lose a valuable resource. I have fought very hard to retain her."

Dr. Keats Sparrow, the chairman of the English department, will lose two staff members this spring to the policy. Sparrow said: "They're both excellent people. We're not going to be able to reappoint them." He added that women are usually more affected by the resolution because of social factors such as family care, which delays them in completing their degrees.

Some teachers say that research and teaching may also prove to be hard to reconcile. Katine Sparrow-

Ginter, now working on her Ph.D., said, "You have to give up spending time with the students."

Sparrow mentioned that some people cannot afford to work toward a Ph.D., especially when they have to go to another university. It is "unpractical for people," he said.

According to various sources, as the rule stands, it appears that valuable members of the faculty staff are unable to pursue their careers because of ECU's six-year regulation.

This policy could be reversed through a recommendation by the Faculty Senate and approval by Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Career Planning, Placement opens doors to the future

By Brent Sanders

May and summer graduation will soon be upon us, and the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service is available to help students find a job.

The Career Planning and Placement Service, located in Bloxton House, encourages graduating students to come by and fill out an information packet. Once returned, this packet contains all the information a prospective employer might need, from resumes to references from past professors and employers.

Director Furney James or Assistant Director Jim Westmoreland of Career Planning & Placement are available to answer questions or offer suggestions.

"We offer a starting point from which students can get a foot in the door of possible employers," James said.

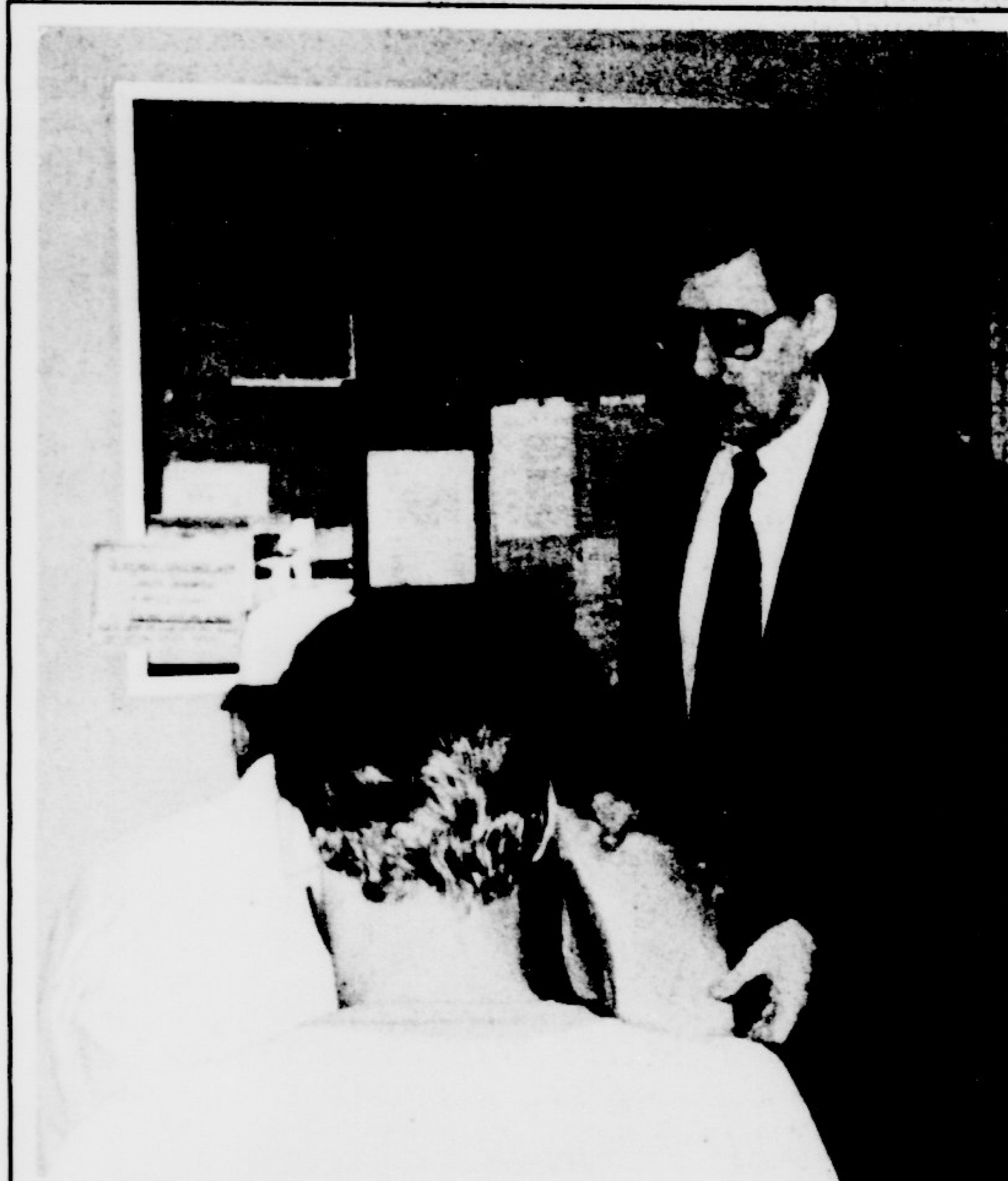
Students registered with the Placement Center receive a monthly job guide that includes jobs reported

to the center as well as upcoming campus interviews. Students may write to the companies of their choice and sign up for interviews in one of the three resource rooms located in Bloxton House.

Information about companies is available to students to give them a chance to learn about companies before an interview. This enables students to go to an interview feeling more confident of their own positions.

The center conducts monthly workshops in resume writing and interviewing skills. Students can also get free handouts that offer tips on developing resumes and answering the typical questions interviewers might ask.

According to Placement Center records, between 70 and 75 percent of students who register with the service have a job by September following their graduation. But, students have to take the initiative to register with the center and make an effort to sell themselves.



Assistant Director James Westmoreland helps a student during a workshop. Bloxton House offers students a boost in job hunting. (Photo by Suzann Tyndall)

Start early when hunting for a house

By Samantha Thompson

If you are looking for a house or an apartment to rent with a few friends beginning next fall, be wary. April is the best month to start the search, says Homelocators agent Steve Crawley.

Through the Homelocators service, students, and others, can pay \$50 for a compiled list of homes and apartments available for rent in Greenville and the surrounding areas.

Once the money is paid, the agency asks each group of potential renters the specifics on what they are looking for, including information on number of bedrooms desired, pets, range near campus and the amount of money they want to spend monthly.

The agent then gives potential renters a number to call about twice a week to check for the type of place they have specifically requested. Crawley said that the relocators

receive new listings daily and that the residences are often rented out as soon as the listings come in.

The Homelocators service guarantees customers that they will find a place within four months. Yet, for students, they extend the time limit to six months.

Crawley said the most popular area that students rent runs from Fifth Street to the Tar River and the downtown Greenville area.

Greenville has a law that does not allow more than three unrelated people to live together in the same home or apartment. Some area landlords overlook the number of residents per dwelling, and some do not. The Homelocators service advises students in matters concerning this law.

The Homelocators relocation service is located at 219 Cotanche St. For more information about the service call 752-1375.

Temporary services, library help summer job-hunters

By Julie Manning

Students interested in finding a summer job should look further than the want ads. Finding a summer job is not an easy task, but one helpful place that few people think about is temporary services.

Manpower Temporary Services, located at 118 Reade St., has opportunities for people interested in industrial, clerical and general office jobs.

The service recommends that people wanting a summer job call a week in advance. The procedure for the program includes:

- going through an orientation
- testing for dexterity, details and typing, and
- learning word processing skills required for general office jobs.

Once testing is completed, jobs can be found to suit the person's skills. "It sometimes takes a day or two to find a job, but no more than a week," said B.J. Watson, service representative for Manpower.

Pay rates may vary depending on the job. According to Watson, industrial jobs pay \$3.95-\$4.25 an hour. Clerical jobs pay \$4-\$5 an hour.

Besides Manpower, Greenville

offers Anne's Temporaries Inc., which is located at 1410 S. Evans St., and Kelly Temporary Services, located at 204 E. Arlington Blvd.

If temporary work is not what you are looking for, try applying at local restaurants, grocery stores, movie theaters or the public library.

Eakin walks for the March of Dimes

By Kimley Eder

WalkAmerica 1990 for Greenville will be held on April 28 from 9 a.m. until about 2 p.m. The annual five-mile walk, sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will begin and end at the Elm Street Gym.

The Greenville Jaycees, co-sponsoring the Greenville walk, expect 250 people to participate in this year's walk.

Walkers may participate individually or in teams.

This year, Chancellor Richard Eakin is the honorary chairman for the Greenville walk. Drew Steele, the 5-year-old son of Mike and Sandy Steele, is the child ambassador. The two will start off the walk.

According to Lynn Rhoades of the March of Dimes, Gov. Martin is the honorary chairman for the Eastern Carolina Chapter WalkAmerica this year.

Crusty's Pizza and Coca-Cola will provide refreshments for the walkers when they finish, and there

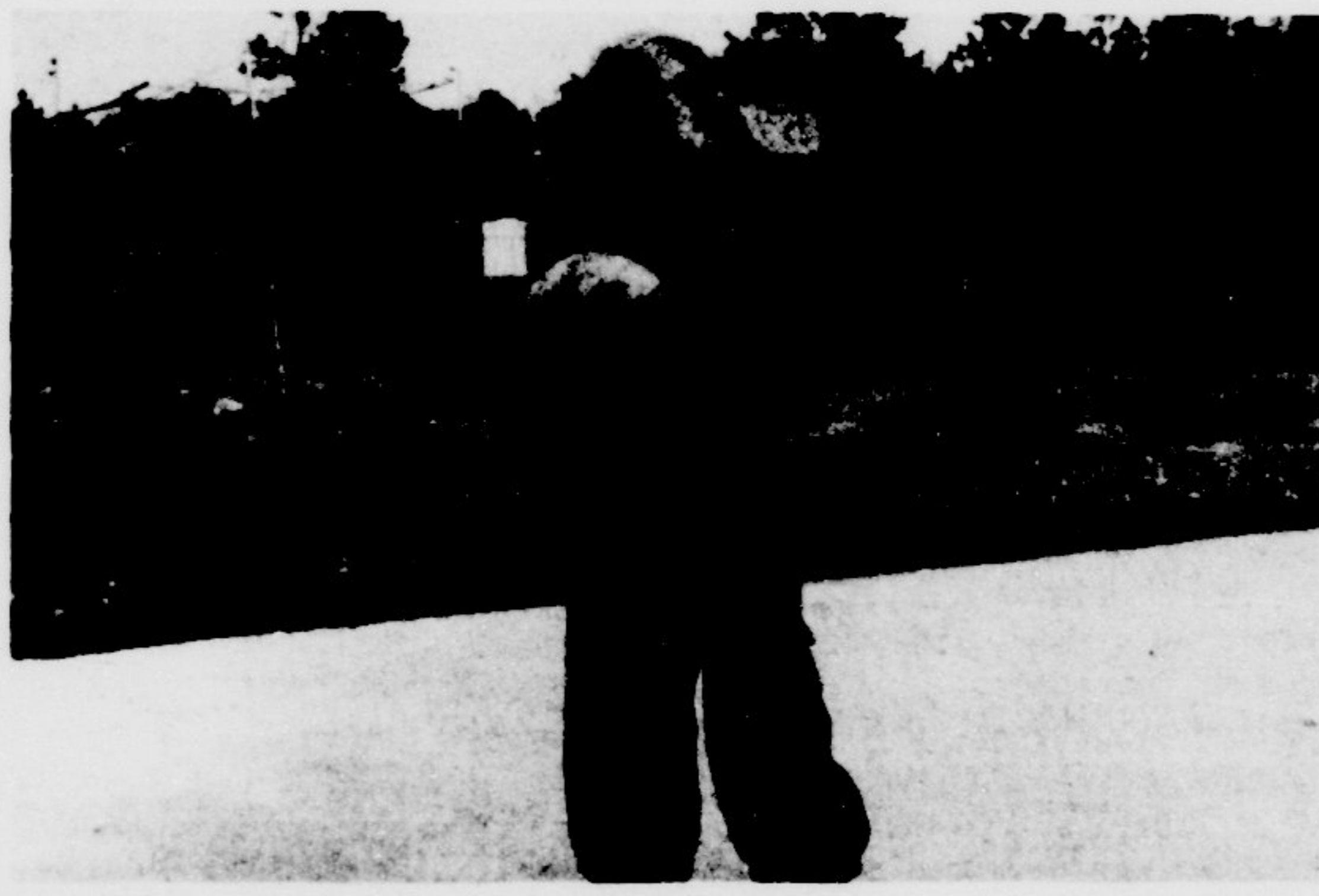
will be two checkpoints stationed along the walk. The March of Dimes also plans to post along the walk route "Burma-Shave" signs that give health facts in a question-and-answer format.

Promotional prizes will be given by local sponsors for outstanding walkers, such as the walker who raises the most money or the team that raises the most per capita.

Regional sponsors for WalkAmerica include WDLX-FM, WITN-TV, Kibun seafood products, Slim-Fast and K mart. The regional sponsors give financial support and promotional backing to the event in all the towns that are served by the Coastal Plains Chapter of the March of Dimes. The office for the Coastal Plains Chapter is located in Greenville.

Last year, the March of Dimes raised about \$7000 from WalkAmerica. This year's goal is \$10,000, Rhoades said.

Ninety percent of the proceeds from the walk go directly to the community, according to Sybil Huggins of the March of Dimes.



Drew Steele, son of Mike and Sandy Steele, is the child ambassador for WalkAmerica. The walk is to promote knowledge about birth defects. (Photo by Suzann Tyndall)

Much of the money is spent educating people about promoting healthy births and preventing birth defects and infant mortality, the main goal of the March of Dimes.

North Carolina has the most infant deaths in the United States,

with a statewide death rate of more than 12 percent in 1988. In Pitt County, the infant death rate was 19 percent in 1988. That is a higher infant death rate than any other industrialized country, and it is higher than many Third World countries.

Students are priority at ECU

A recent visit to one of ECU's air-conditioned dorms proved, once again, not only the apathy of ECU students, but the selfishness of many.

As a result of the unseasonably warm weather, several "concerned" residents wanted the air-conditioning turned on right then and there or else they would demand a refund of the extra \$80 they paid for living in the cool air. They just could not understand why "some stupid idiot wouldn't turn on the air."

Had they read their local and campus newspapers, they would understand that the lack of air-conditioning is Chancellor Richard Eakin's response to the 8 percent budget cuts made statewide for education.

Chancellor Eakin's plan not only included regulating thermostats throughout the campus, but also cutting non-personnel operating

costs by 5 percent and imposing a "managed" hiring freeze on non-faculty positions.

Many people around ECU feel they are being inconvenienced by the measures. What they do not know is that it could be worse. Eakin's response is fair compared to North Carolina State University and others.

The chancellor at NCSU took an extremely different response to the cuts, which have affected mainly the students. Sections of classes have been canceled. Labs are closed. Library hours have decreased. And teacher assistantships have been denied for graduate students. Some classes that normally have 30 students per class have risen to 45 per class. These are just a few of the inconveniences NCSU students must endure until the end of the quarter on June 30, if not longer.

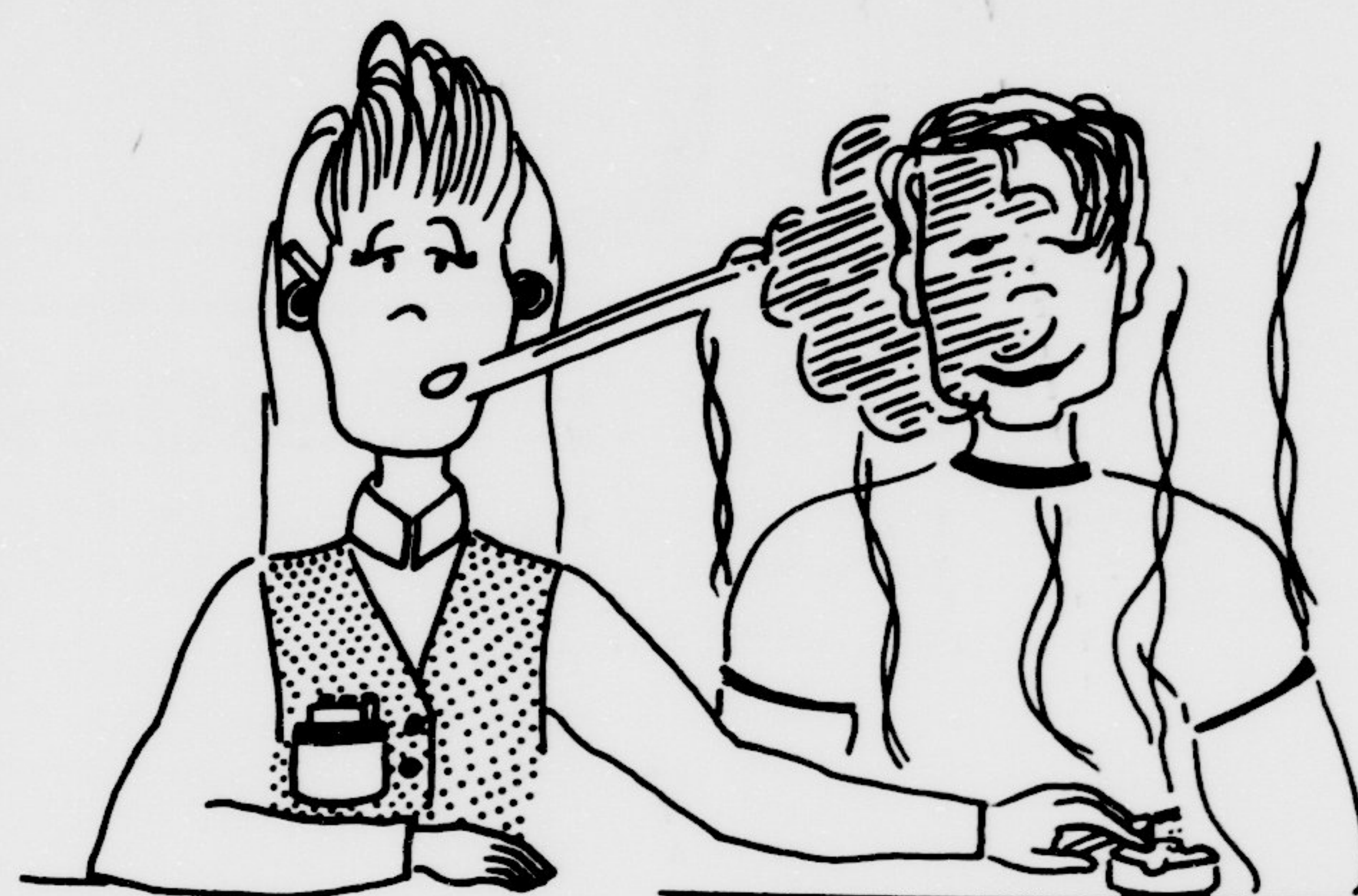
One considerably smaller North

Carolina university may have to eliminate summer school sessions altogether, perhaps prolonging some students' expected dates for graduation.

And ECU students still complain that they are hot and sweaty.

When Eakin proposed his budget cuts, he had the student in mind. He didn't shorten our library hours, or close off sections of our classes, he turned down the air, which wasn't even a part of ECU until recently. He did not fire anyone; he merely did not replace positions previously left open.

ECU students, don't be so selfish. The next time you're at the library, finishing up a last-minute project, think about the NCSU student who doesn't have that option of late-night studying at the library.



"I CAN'T STAND THE SMELL MYSELF, BUT I ENJOY IT TOO MUCH TO QUIT."

Public smoking grows unpopular

By Janie Smith

You are in a bar with friends when the best-looking person you have ever seen walks by you. You immediately follow the vision of perfection. You watch every move and gesture. Then, it happens, a cigarette is lit.

More and more the sight of a cigarette is causing heads to turn—the other way. Cigarette smoking, at least in public, is becoming a thing of the past.

Fewer people are smoking in public if for no other reason than they are not sure where they can smoke. Even if they do know where they are allowed to smoke, they are made to feel guilty by the people around them if they light up.

Non-smokers are becoming more selective about whether they go out with someone who smokes. Non-smokers say if they see an attractive person smoking, it is an instant turn-off.

What is worse than the non-smoker is the reformed smoker. Al-

though they use to smoke and once liked it, they now run if someone pulls out a cigarette. Expressing their feelings about cigarettes is no problem.

Many people still smoke, but they just seem to be hiding it more nowadays. Smoking is becoming unpopular in today's society. It is harmful to your health and supposedly those around you.

It may not be that smoking is becoming unpopular after all. Maybe smokers are learning to respect the feelings of non-smokers.

Headline creates negative image

By Janie Smith

Even with all the negative reporting, ECU has more supporters than realized.

On Feb. 27, in the Greensboro News & Record, an article was published that was headlined "Ex-ECU coach named in Shackleford probe." In response to the article, an ECU supporter wrote a letter to the editor blasting the News & Record for its biased reporting.

Despite the headline, the only involvement ECU had with the Shackleford point shaving incident at NCSU was an ex-basketball coach, Larry Gillman, the ex-coach, coached at ECU for two seasons, almost 12 years ago. This was years before Shackleford even attended NCSU.

If Gillman had been a coach at any other North Carolina University and involved in such a scandal, it would have been hidden somewhere in the article, if reported at all. However, the News & Record placed this information in the headline for everyone to see.

Whatever happened to the headline-writing rules all good journalists learn? The headline is supposed to highlight the contents of the story.

With the school fighting to win the respect of the state, the headline provides another obstacle to overcome before acceptance as a competing university can be established. Battling with a medium who prefers the color blue can be an endless effort.

For all intended purposes, the headline was not false. However, when one thinks about all the people who get their news while skimming the headlines, one begins to wonder what kind of opinions people are forming about the Pirates, especially when they read a headline such as this.

As it stands now, it is obvious which schools are preferred in the Tarheel State. Though, maybe one day it will not be so obvious.

Ticketing complaint

By Suzann Tyndall

It is a shame that you pay tuition and rent to live on campus and you cannot park in front of your dorm for about 15 minutes to load or unload your car.

I parked in front of Clement Residence Hall to unload my car, and I got a ticket. I admit, I was not in a parking space. But where are you supposed to park if all the spaces are taken and no one moves? I guess dorm residents should park two miles away and make several trips back and forth to their cars to get luggage.

I cannot believe campus police have nothing to do but write citations to students or anyone who is taking care of short-term business.

I also received a ticket for parking at the library without a sticker. I was parked long enough to return a book to the front checkout desk, five minutes at the most. What is this university coming to?

Why are students not given a break for taking care of their short-term business? Maybe it is because the police get commission for the number of tickets issued.

A parking deck at the bottom of college hill and at Mendenhall would help. Also, we should be allowed to park for a short time if we leave our hazard lights on. This will let the police know we will only be parked there a few minutes.

Something needs to be done! Officials should realize how important we are to this university.

Guidelines for hiring minorities

By Valeria Lassiter

In the past year, I have noticed a positive change in the recruiting of minority faculty at ECU. By no means is the job complete. Last year, where the university gained six new minority faculty, it also lost six minority faculty.

Curious as to what was behind the active search for more minority faculty, I spoke with Equal Opportunities Employment Officer (EOE) Dr. Mary Ann Rhodes. Rhodes says, "One of the reasons for the increase is that the administration believes a university which reflects diversity is the essence of a university."

ECU is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Affirmative Action institution. Many see Affirmative Action as a negative, but Rhodes says no one at ECU is hired who is not qualified.

The university has different ways of recruiting minority faculty. For example, advertising positions

and interviews justified and approved by the EOE Officer help attract minority faculty. Positions are also sent to predominantly black colleges. Ads are placed in minority publications. The university allocates money so that departments can bring in possible employees for interviews.

One of the most creative programs that the university uses to deal with the small number of minority faculty is the Minority Initiative Program. The program brings in minority visiting professors so that students can have exposure to minority faculty, while the university builds its minority faculty.

Rhodes says, "ECU for the future hopes to continue to sensitize people to diverse culture." The university's persistence in seeking more minority faculty is representative of a university trying to meet the needs of students.

Every opportunity could be your last

By Valeria Lassiter

Wake up black students! We complain about the university not providing a positive environment for us to develop. But in the past month the university has had The Black Octave, an Affirmative Action Debate, a South Afrikaner speaker and an African Art exhibit. My question is, where were you black students?

Another area where we as black students have definitely not been seen is in the extensive use of the minority affairs office. African-American students—many of the black students before us did not have the opportunities that we have today. We should see every opportunity as our last one.

While attending those programs mentioned earlier, I was embarrassed when I saw that I could count, the number of black people at these functions on my hand. And I do not exaggerate. We cannot blame the university if it cuts out or cuts back on programs geared toward black students because we do not support the ones that are already here. If nothing else, we should attend to show respect to the visiting scholars or artists.

Enter the real world

By Janie Smith

It has been a four- (maybe even five or six) year struggle of classes, parties and nagging parents, now the struggle is almost over.

Graduation—the day all seniors wait for with anticipation. They ask themselves questions about what their lives will be like. What am I going to do when I graduate? Will I get a good job? Where will I live?

These questions help to make the expectant graduates very nervous. They begin to think of ways to put off graduation until the next semester. A college career begins to look better and better.

Eventually, seniors must leave protective surroundings and start living in the real world. Reality begins to set in during the senior year, with resumes to write, interviews to go to and responsibilities to consider.

This is when parents start their nagging routines. "Make good grades so you'll get a good job," they say. "You have to work hard, send out resumes, we're not going to support you forever," they say. "No one's going to knock on your door and just give you a job," they say.

And why not? Maybe somebody out there has heard about you and has a job all set up. Reality begins to slip away again.

Then it's Christmastime, and it can only get worse. Friends want to know about your plans. Relatives are so proud but wonder why, after four years, you still do not know what you are going to do once you graduate.

However, the best one is when you find out that the father who told you to finish college in four years or pay for it yourself, spent five years in college and never did get a degree. Something or someone is always around who can bring down your spirits. All you can do is ignore them, and maybe they will go anyway. However, this is very unlikely.

Graduation—the happiest day of a parent's life: No more college to pay for. Parents also hope that within a week or two of that, they will not have to pay for you anymore.

Where will you be? How much money will you make? In the end, the only thing that matters is that your parents are happy.

ECU Scanner

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Setting goals for success

By Valeria Lassiter

"Unless we are moving forward toward an objective, we will fail—and fail." A goal is an objective. Goals provide individuals with a direction and focus, hopefully, on something constructive. Often you hear of people becoming frustrated but yet are unable to come to a conclusion why. A lack of focus could be the key to the chaos that might exist.

The people who have goals achieve far more than those who do not, and those who have written goals achieve the most of all.

Forrest Patton, a motivational speaker, conducted a study of alumni 10 years out of Harvard to find out how many were achieving their goals. The study found that 83 percent had no goals at all. Fourteen percent had specific goals, but they were not written down. Their average earnings were three times what those in the 83 percent group were earning. However, the 3 percent who had written goals were earning 10 times that of the 83 percent group.

Writing goals is no easy task. A narrowing of focus is the first step toward getting what you want. We can all come up with many things that we want to do or

become, but to obtain these things, we must choose one piece of it and decide that is the one to go for first. Throughout the goal setting, you may have to modify, discard or replace your goals.

Goal setting is a three-step process, says Dr. Michael LeBouf, author of *Working Smart*. First, there should be a lifetime goal, which sums up the results you most want to accomplish over the course of your life. Second, establish your immediate goals—what you wish to accomplish in less than a year. The last step is to list your daily goals—what do you want to do today?

For some, this may be an overwhelming process when confronted with detailing lifelong goals.

But lifetime goals function as the keystone to the rest of the goals. Some theorists argue that it is best to start small and gain experience in accomplishing something.

Achieving goals is work. Strategies should be developed, asking yourself, What is your target date? When will you achieve the goal? Then, write it and the goal itself down. Most people think about their goals but fail to commit to them. Writing them down is a commitment to the goal.



Congratulations 1990 Graduates!

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

Pack a basket with picnic pizazz

By Mary Beth Hughes

As warm weather days become more frequent, al fresco dining becomes more appealing. Take the picnic beyond fried chicken and coleslaw and make the occasion a celebration.

Pack a beautiful old quilt for groundcover; dine on real china with silverware; and serve beautiful foods. The word here is creativity. Pay attention to details and make everything extra special.

Important to the success of your picnic is choosing a location. Pick a scenic spot with a view. In Greenville, River Park North and the town commons are perfect places for a picnic. The beach is but an hour and a half away and there are plenty of historic little towns within a short drive from Pitt County.

Here are a few menu suggestions to help get your imagination rolling.

A Healthy Seafood Luncheon

Gazpacho*
Tuna Salad with Apples and Greenpeppercorns*
Assorted Cheeses
Crusty French Bread
White Zinfandel

Gazpacho

3 large ripe tomatoes
1 sweet red pepper
1 medium size yellow onion
1 cucumber
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
3/4 cup tomato juice
dash of cayenne pepper
salt and pepper to taste
1. Coarsely chop tomatoes, cucumbers and onions. Seed and coarsely

chop red pepper. Place all in large bowl of a food processor.

2. Add vinegar, olive oil, tomato juice and spices to vegetable mixture in processor. Pulse process with steel blade until all large chunks disappear.

Gazpacho should be crunchy as opposed to pureed.

3. Chill until serving time. Store in a thermos or cooler for picnics.

Tuna Salad with Apples and Greenpeppercorns

1 can Albacore Tuna
1 green apple cored and chopped to 1/2 inch dice
2 teaspoons green peppercorns
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients and chill overnight.

An Outdoor Italian Feast

Antipasto
Cold Linguine with Tomato Basil*
Italian Bread
Fresh fruit with cream
Chianti

Tomato Basil

5 large ripe Italian Plum Tomatoes, diced
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, cut in 1/4 inch strips
2 large cloves of garlic, finely minced.
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup green olive oil
Mix all ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. When ready to serve, toss lightly with cooked linguine. This dish may be served at room temperature or served slightly chilled.

Get ready for summer, drop those extra pounds

By Julie Manning

With the summer sun and warm weather just around it is corner the time to think about squeezing that winter body back into a teeny-tiny bikini.

Once you see yourself in the mirror, you begin to notice the few extra pounds and bulges that have accumulated over the winter holidays. You feel obese, saying to yourself, "I've got to go on a diet!" First you try starving yourself; then you try everything from three-day crash dieting, where you supposedly lose 10 pounds in three days, to Slimfast where you substitute milk shakes for meals.

Most of these diets can be effective if you are careful, but if you abuse your body, your system could become imbalanced from the drastic changes in eating habits. You could go too far by making yourself sick, or by losing too much weight.

Another route for dieting is under medical supervision—professional weight loss clinics. Although costs are higher than other diets, clinics have their advantages.

In Greenville, the many professional weight loss clinics

specialize in different treatments. Diet Center, 102 Oakmont Drive, has a four-stage program that includes condition, reduction, stabilization and maintenance. The only products used are vitamin and calcium supplements. The cost for this program is \$300 plus a \$50 restoration fee.

Physicians Weight Loss Center, 300 E. Arlington Blvd., Bases its program on the guidelines of the American Heart Association. The amount of weight lost depends on the individual's original weight. This program includes pre-diet testing to determine how much weight needs to be lost. Because of its guidelines, no additional products are needed. Cost is based on the analysis of the pre-diet testing.

Medical Weight Loss Systems is similar to the program at Physicians Weight Loss Center. The program is based on the amount of weight needed to lose and only uses supplemental food products. Similar to Physicians Weight Loss Center, program costs vary depending on the amount of original weight lost. The clinic is located at 610 E. Arlington Blvd. in Arlington Village.



Windsor, a Pembroke Welsh Corgi, seems to think spring's warm and sunny weather is the perfect excuse for a picnic. He is waiting patiently, but licking his chops in anticipation of an afternoon feast. The picnic photographed here is laid out on an antique quilt. It consists of seedless green grapes with a miniature wheel of brie, linguine with tomato basil and cold roast lemon chicken. It is a doggie dream come true. (Photo by Mary Beth Hughes)

The dating game

By Michelle Walker

To date, not to date, where to date, where not to date and can you afford to date at all? These are the questions.

Someone asks you, "How about going out with me Friday night?" You enthusiastically reply: "Sure, that'd be great. Where do you want to go?" The inquirer's brow furrows, he bites his bottom lip and, trying to convince you that his answer comes from the bottom of his most gentlemanly soul, he says to you: "I'll let you make that decision. You tell me where you want to go and we're there."

Broadway, an amusement park, the beach? The neat little pub on Fifth Street? Wrong. It isn't quite that easy or exciting in this town. The fact is Greenville, N.C., is not the pinnacle of social activity. However, if you look hard, you will be able to scrape up enough different activities to keep your relationship exciting for a while. If you are not a creative, out-going person, you are doomed.

What do you tell your dates? You don't want them to think you are boring or incapable of making decisions. So, after asking all your friends where they think you should go, you come to the depressing conclusion that they don't know any more about where to go than you do. You have to do the thinking for yourself.

The first date will be no problem; dinner is always a safe solution. If the person is into sports, you can suggest Final Score, or if you think they would enjoy a bubbly '50s atmosphere, you can take him to Shabops. If your date is loaded, then tell him you want to go to King and Queen, or Sweet

Caroline's; if you know he's poor then there is always Burger King or McDonalds. There are plenty of places to eat at, both near and away from campus. A movie is always the convenient and easy after-first-date thing to do.

What next, you say? What about second and subsequent dates, if any should arise? You can't just keep going out to dinner and a movie; you'll both end up broke and obese, whichever comes first.

Spring and summer are good seasons to date in. If the weather is nice, you can go putt-putting, picnicking or bike riding. You can go to River Park North, visit the nature museum or go bird watching. There are multitudes of outdoor activities to choose from: frisbee golf, horseback riding, tennis, canoeing; the list goes on and on.

If you are an indoorsy type person, ECU offers cultural relief from time to time, through various plays and visiting musicians. There is also the Gray Gallery and the Greenville Museum of Art to look into. Aside from these, indoor activities are limited, but you can always fall back on the reliable old movie.

If you want your relationships to remain fun and exciting, then you have to be creative. If you are brain-dead from bad relationships or you just don't care about diversity, then you can do the downtown thing. Then you don't have to worry. The crowds in the bars down there will take care of everything for you; you'll either be thrust together or ripped apart. No time to think or worry about it.

If you cannot decide what to do, then the best bet is to call your perspective date and say you are sick and cannot go out at all.

College professor imparts academics with laughter

By Joan Taylor

During one of the most tiring second summer sessions, Dr. Leo Zonn, chairman of the geography and planning department at ECU, entered the classroom saying "welcome to Human Geography." His warm and witty personality immediately made this class interesting and alive. His lectures, slides and questions kept the students seeking the knowledge he wanted to impart.

Recently he traveled through Southeast Asia and has lived in Australia twice, but he said he still was ready for something different. Zonn said: "Coming to the South was like foreign travel and as fascinating to a Westerner as traveling to Australia."

Zonn has been chairman of the department of geography and planning since 1986. He remains enthusiastic with the community and says it is easier going, friendlier and the traffic moves slower than in Los Angeles.

Zonn is a member of a theatrical family. His brother works on stage in Los Angeles; an aunt wrote for and starred in "The Edge of Night" soap opera for 11 years; and his grandfather starred in hundreds of B-Western movies during the 1940s. Ironically, the family regards him as

a failure because he is not an actor.

His credentials are proof that as well as exciting, life, he received a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in geography at California State University, Northridge. He got his doctorate in geography at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Zonn is especially fond of ethnic food and expresses his desire to see more ethnic restaurants in Greenville. He takes his visiting friends to B's Barbecue on Hwy 43 for southern cooking.

He has an "open door" policy to all students, even ones who may not be studying geography. When students come to talk with Zonn, he gives that student undivided attention. Zonn said, "It's important to listen to what the students have to say because it helps me stay abreast with the heartbeat of America."

Some of Zonn's professional interests include black urban factors influencing the elderly population and the geographic perception of Australia in Cinema.

He says that laughter and humor are the best releasers of tension. "Humor is something I can share with everyone, and after talking with anyone for 10 minutes, I can usually bring humor out of him."



Dear Rita,
by Rita Long

Dear Rita,
Two months ago, my boyfriend and I agreed not to go out without each other. Now, he is going out of town this weekend to a business meeting and insists on going to a bar or lounge with his friends. I said I would not go along with that. I reminded him about our agreement, and he still insists on going out. I will be in Greenville all weekend studying and keeping my part of the agreement. He says he thinks I'm being unfair and should change my mind and agree with his "bar hopping." He says I do not trust him if I don't let him go. Rita, it's not trust that I lack. I just do not want to go back on my word, and he shouldn't either. Should I give in to him or stick to our agreement? What should I do?

Dear What,
If your boyfriend is not committed to you in his heart, then this agreement will not make the difference. "He who is convinced against his own will is of the same opinion still." I would suggest to let him go to the bar and re-evaluate the relationship later. Love springs from a commitment, not from a feeling, and trust is an offspring of love.

Dear Rita,
I'm involved in a long-distance relationship. Circumstances have made it impossible for my girlfriend and me to be together for at least another two years. We're both fairly patient and trust each other implicitly, but I'm concerned that she will eventually get tired of waiting and start dating other people. Any advice

on how I should handle this predicament?
Waiting Patiently

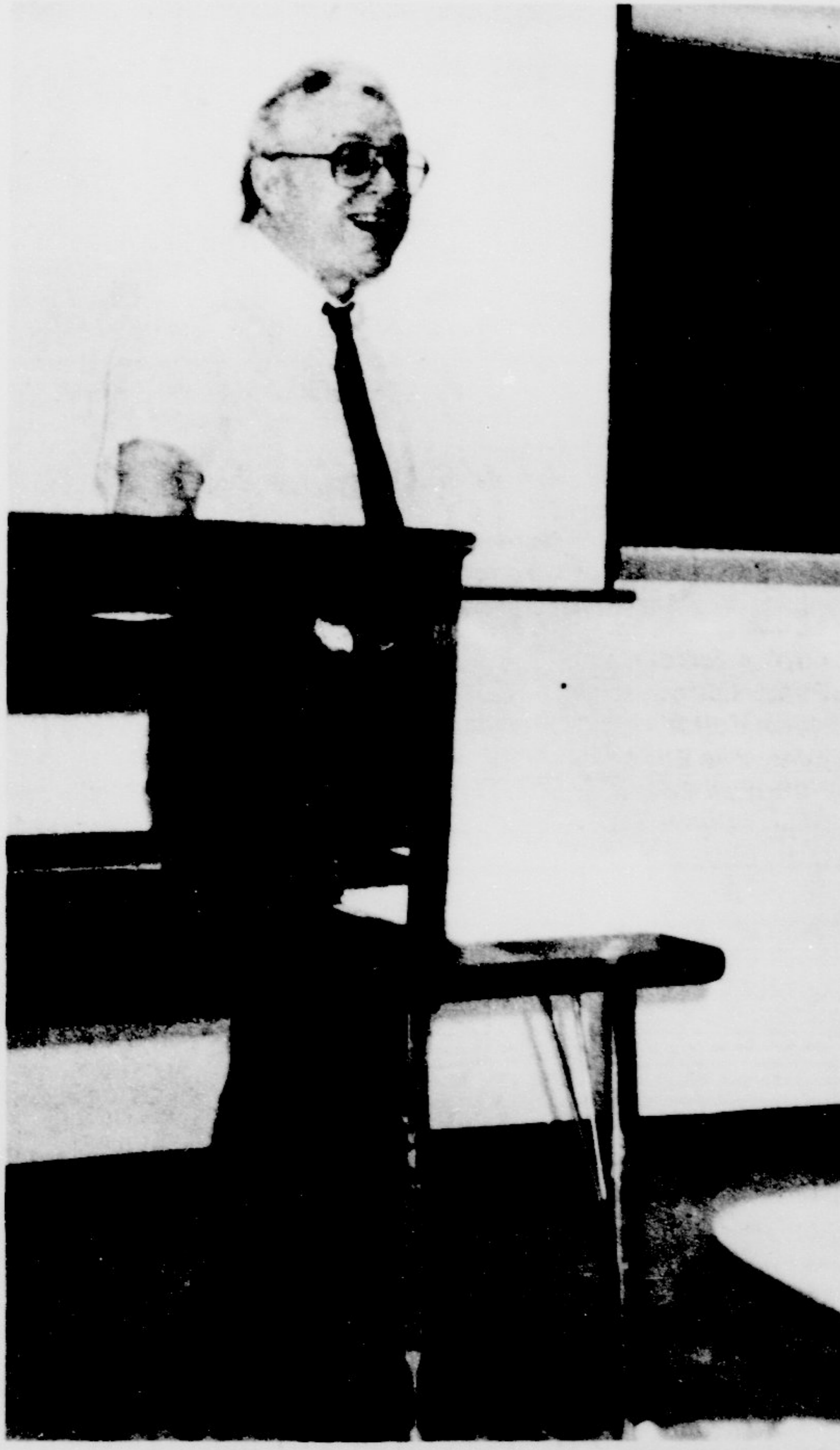
Dear Patient,
If you both were committed to each other in your hearts before these circumstances, then the time and distance will not separate you. In the process of waiting, you may find out if this is really what you both want.

Dear Rita,
I recently met the girl of my dreams. My feelings for her run deep, but I don't know if she feels the same. Four months ago, when we first met, we had several phone conversations before going out. From these calls, I learned two things: 1) She has currently broken off a four-year relationship, and 2) He lives two doors from her. Our first dates were excellent, and I thought this was the one I wanted to marry, but lately she doesn't return my phone calls, but will talk to her ex for hours and acts as if she's doing me a favor when she comes over. She insists that I am not there just for convenience and that she and her ex are just friends. Do you think she is just using me in case things with the old flame don't work out?
Dazed and Confused

Dear Dazed,
It's almost impossible to end a relationship and safely get into another one without a lapse of time (maybe six months or more) and for some, more or less time than others. Your friend probably has security on her mind when she tells you that you're not for convenience and she's just friends with her ex. The talking that they are doing may cause things to smooth out between them. Cool it! Give her some space.

Dear Rita,
I normally avoid blind dates, but I recently allowed some friends to "set me up." Now that I have gone out with this person a few times, the people who set us up are really bugging me about the state of our relationship. I know they are just concerned but I hate that kind of pressure. What should I do?
Pressured

Dear Pressured,
Your friends probably feel responsible for what is going on with this relationship because they initiated it in the first place. You can just tell them everything is coming along okay and don't get into your intimate business.



Students get quality education in geography as Zonn seriously shares information with a sense of humor. (Photo by Suzann Tyndall)

ECU tennis coach: man of ideals

By David McCreary

The bespectacled man sitting at his desk said: "I never washed cars or mowed grass when I was growing up. The only way I ever made any money was by stringing tennis rackets or teaching tennis lessons."

In many respects, he is a model example of a man who is committed to the game of tennis.

The man, Bill Moore, not only serves as the tennis director at East Carolina University, but holds a doctorate from the University of Virginia in sport psychology and teaches an undergraduate motor learning course.

"A lot of people don't realize that it's quite a unique opportunity to teach and coach at a Division I school," Moore said. "I work 70 hours a week, minimum, but I'm able to do it because I'm interested in developing athletes."

Moore, a 31-year-old Edenton, N.C., native, founded a sport psychology consulting agency in 1987, called Performance Fundamentals. According to Moore, the primary focus of Performance Fundamentals is to "assist competitive athletes in the acquisition of psychological skills

which are fundamental to elite performance."

Skills such as confidence, concentration and composure are developed through individualized psychological training programs, where athletes strive for excellence.

"Mental skills are just as important as physical skills," Moore said. "Both are very similar in terms of learning them and teaching them. Physical skills such as technique of the forehand and backhand are worked on in practice. But the mental skills are more applied to match play situations."

"For instance, we have a saying on our team: 'Don't let your play affect your attitude; let your attitude affect your play.' Players need to realize that they can be mentally tough and still be a nice person."

When time permits, Moore enjoys lecturing and conducting workshops throughout the nation for parents, coaches and athletes.

"I've especially enjoyed working with parents," Moore said. "I can go to a tournament and meet with a group of parents and throw out issues that they are dealing with regarding their children."

Moore encourages parents to

help their children pursue non-tennis interests and also to emphasize the importance of having a good time.

"One of the most challenging aspects of tennis is to make it fun," Moore said. "There's no doubt in my mind that when people have fun, they play a whole lot better."

Moore's advice to parents regarding a child's performance includes not pressuring the child about winning and losing, not forcing a child to practice and not interfering with a child's coach. "Negative reinforcement, criticism and pressure can often cause a child to give up and quit playing tennis," Moore said.

In regards to working with other people in his sport psychologist role, Moore shared an interesting fact about his consultation with other college teams and coaches.

"I had a real good business with college teams, but as soon as I became a Division I coach, they (team coaches) didn't ask me to come back," Moore said. "It's an ego thing. These coaches don't want another coach at their level coming to work with their players."

Moore played competitively as the top seed at Pfeiffer College for

four years, and in the professional ranks, mainly as a country club teaching pro. When asked why he did not become a touring pro, he answered: "I didn't really like the lifestyle because you're always concerned about yourself. It's a pretty selfish lifestyle, and I really wanted to teach instead."

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

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

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



Dr. Bill Moore, ECU's tennis coach, enjoys another afternoon practice session working with his players. (Photo by Suzann Tyndall)

Don't walk, take a hike!

Safety tips for discovering the trails of the U.S.

By David McCreary

If you are like me, the extent of your outdoor spring or summertime activity includes tossing a worn-out frisbee or basking on the fervid sand of Atlantic Beach. But after several weeks of the same old routine, maybe it's time for a change. Time for something different. Something really adventurous.

Well, how about hiking? Sounds kinda interesting doesn't it? Of course the type of hiking I'm talking about is not your everyday trek from College Hill to the General Classroom Building, but a full-scale backpack-and-boots excursion.

Now you may be asking, "What benefits does hiking have to offer?" Perhaps the aesthetic beauty of the wilderness is enough to lure you to this activity. Hundreds of trails are laid out throughout the United States presenting hikers with a first-hand view of nature that can't quite be captured by watching "National Geographic Explorer." Hiking gives you a chance to entirely escape civilization and to likely see a beautiful, tumbling mountain stream or a white-tailed deer.

How about "it's just great exer-

cise"? Walking over relatively long distances for recreational purposes seems immensely popular within the established wilderness. Hiking could very well be the healthiest sport in which to engage oneself. It exercises almost every muscle in the body, including the heart, and helps the body's vital organs function more efficiently.

Hiking can also be a chance to encounter peacefulness and serenity. "Hiking is an invigorating physical and spiritual experience," said hiker Carl Fisher, 31, of Greenville. "It gives me a chance to get in touch with nature and to enjoy a sense of peacefulness not found anywhere else."

So, now that you've been given the benefits, you're probably motivated enough to give this hiking thing a try. All you need now is some basic information about proper gear, gear and safety precautions.

1. Nothing is more important to a hiker's comfort than the right kind of clothing and hiking gear. Because the hiker travels by foot, a wise choice in footwear is a must. Tennis shoes may be suitable for an afternoon outing, but for longer treks, the hiker should have shoes with sturdy soles and ankle-support-

ing leather tops.

2. In addition to food and clothing, the following provisions should suffice: mummy-type sleeping bag, canteen, all-purpose pocketknife, first-aid kit, flashlight, 25- or 50-foot length rope, toilet articles, water-proofed matches, insect repellent, poncho, compass and trail maps. Most of these items can be carried comfortably in a backpack.

3. Where there are trails, there are bound to be several hazards. Some basic rules of "good trailcraft" include knowing physical limitations, being wary of the heat and watching out for wildlife. Veteran hikers certainly know the wisdom of resting about 10 minutes after each hour on the trail. The body should be replenished with plenty of liquid, and the hiker should consider a good sunscreen lotion.

Since most trails lead through the domain of wild creatures, encountering a few snakes is possible. Except for being biting or stinging nuisances to hikers, insects are generally harmless, and snakes can be avoided by watching where you step.

If you are interested in a hiking trip, contact the department of intramural-recreational services at 757-6387 for an upcoming venture.

Low rates enable students to explore N.C.'s vast 'Graveyard of the Atlantic'

By Steve Baker

Discover a suspenseful and captivating one-of-a-kind sport: discover scuba diving. The unusually close proximity of the Gulf Stream and shallow shoals have created an exclusive treasure to North Carolina's coast known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

More than 2,000 ships have fallen victim to unpredictable waters and fog in the past 300 years and now rest (one to 40 miles offshore) in 30 to 300 feet of water, some still awaiting exploration.

Each sunken ship is home to entire marine communities on intricate shapes and entrancing

colors. Many are tropical oases due to the Gulf Stream's warm, year-round water temperatures.

Venturing into this undersea world can be dangerous. However, giant strides in safety and convenience have been made since the days of Jacques Cousteau. To legally dive, one must be certified through a professional organization such as National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI).

ECU offers certification in many levels that includes up to seven course credit hours and can save more than \$1,000 in expenses. Basic Scuba Diving carries three credit hours and costs \$150 compared to \$275 for a non-student.

Two sections of the diving class will be offered next fall to teach the knowledge and skills required for certification. Included in the price is the rental of all necessary equipment and six dives off the North Carolina coast. Students must pass a swim test and buy the text before taking the course.

Upon completion, numerous dive boats leave from Wilmington and Nags Head, which can be chartered to various sites where wrecks occurred.

For additional information about this exciting sport, contact Ray Scharf at the Rum Runner Dive Shop on Fifth Street, at 758-1444.



Last year's Colonial Athletic Association champion, the Pirate baseball team is having another fine year. Despite the Pirates' excellent baseball season so far, the bleachers at Harrington Field still seem almost desolate. These fans have plenty of room to enjoy the game. (Photo by Suzann Tyndall)

Kinston Indians and IRS keep summer cool for ECU students

By Lane Dunn

Greenville may not be the sports capital of the world, but sports enthusiasts who plan to hang around this summer will find plenty to do. The Kinston Indians, the only professional baseball team in Eastern North Carolina, are just more than a half-hour drive away. The Indians, a Class A minor league team, regularly competed for the Carolina League title with the now-famous Durham Bulls.

Beth Smith, regional marketing director for the Indians, said general admission tickets for students are \$1.75, \$1 cheaper than regular tickets.

Professor O'Cool's runs a bus from the restaurant to games, and Smith said the Indians are trying to get other bars and restaurants to do the same.

Students who enjoy a cold one on sweltering days should find Grainger Stadium a good place to

quench their thirst. Tuesday home dates will be Super Tuesdays with two 12-ounce beverages — including beer — selling for 90 cents.

Thursday home dates will offer Z 103 Thursdays with 12-ounce drinks going for 50 cents each. Wild Wednesdays, sponsored by Hot 104, will be a theme night.

Smith said a picnic area at the stadium can be reserved by student organizations.

The Indians are trying to work a deal where tickets would be sold at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, but that is still in the works, Smith said.

If you would rather participate than watch from the sidelines, the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department has the normal array of city league programs from summer basketball to softball for men and women.

The department is always looking for volunteers for its youth

programs. You can get involved with sports such as Little League baseball, softball and Special Olympics.

ECU Intramural Recreation Services will offer its normal range of programs and facilities — such as weight room, swimming pool, racquetball and aerobics — plus special summer events. IRS will hold an outdoor recreation series which will include trips canoeing, white water rafting, backpacking and windsurfing.

"We basically offer the same things we do all year, they are just scaled down somewhat," said Jeanette Roth, assistant director of IRS. She said hours for the pools at Memorial Gym and Minges Coliseum will be cut, as will weight room hours.

Roth said a campus beach volleyball tournament that the department sponsors is normally a big draw with the students.

IRS offers fitness and fun

By Brent Sanders

Whether you live for sports or just enjoy meeting new people and staying in shape, Intramural-Recreational Services offers something for everyone.

Nancy J. Mize, director of Intramural-Recreational Services, has created a total sports and fitness center for students and faculty, no matter the level of skill. "Everybody is good enough to play," Mize said.

Outdoor recreation, club sports and intramural sports are three different areas of IRS, which pit teams and individuals against nature or others in a friendly atmosphere. Mize said that although the spirit of competition is a big part of athletics, IRS concentrates on participation rather than competition.

The outdoor recreation program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to enjoy nature through the use of equipment and information provided by the IRS department.

Camping gear and other equipment may be rented out on a daily, weekend or extended basis, and rates are determined accordingly. Adventure trips, such as kayaking, hang gliding and windsurfing are a few of the activities planned each semester by IRS.

If your interest runs more toward organized sports, then what does underwater hockey and archery or darts, and surfing have in common? Well, they are some of the many club sports developed and run by students under the guidance of IRS.

"If there is a desire, we will start any club that is not a varsity

sport," Mize said. If there is sufficient interest in starting a new club, prospective members can consult with the club sports director about publicizing the club's formation and preparing a club constitution detailing the club's goals.

Financing of a club sport is left mainly to the members, but limited funding is available through the IRS department in several areas.

East Carolina offers one of the finest intramural sports programs around, and students can participate in several divisions. Independent, Fraternity/Sorority and Co-Rec divisions are designed so that no matter your sex, skill or organization affiliation, you are eligible to participate in the activity of your choice.

Current official sport rules, with a few modifications for intramurals, govern each event. This allows winning teams to participate against other schools in extramural play.

Flag football, basketball, volleyball and tennis are some of the many events offered by IRS. Last fall 6,977 students participated in IRS events with almost 40 percent of the male students playing and nearly 20 percent of the females.

Even if you do not want to play on a team or participate in a planned event, you can still keep fit by making use of the many IRS facilities. IRS offers different levels of aerobics classes, jogging and exercise trails.

Basketball courts, a swimming pool and a weight and exercise room are located in Memorial Gym while Minges Coliseum houses a gymnasium, natatorium with separate diving tank and handball/racquetball courts. A total of 10 tennis courts are located next to Minges Coliseum and on College Hill.

Due to the increasing number of students and faculty who participate in and use the IRS facilities, Mize and her staff are trying to gain support for a new Student Recreation Center. Mize said she believes that a new student recreation center will entice more students to participate in IRS activities as well as lure prospective freshmen.

The present recreation center, which is housed in Memorial Gym, was built in the early 1950s and space has become limited. The proposed \$18.9 million center would have 165,000 square feet and contain six basketball courts, 14 racquetball courts and a cardiovascular and weight center.

Three multipurpose rooms are planned for aerobics or dance classes, and the building will contain a large pool with a sun deck. A batting, golf and archery range is planned.

The center, if approved in May by the Legislature, would be funded by student fees. However, one of the main problems is finding a space to locate the building without interfering with the ever-present parking shortage.

If you are wondering where you can find out when a particular event is going to be held or where to check out equipment, IRS publishes a yearly handbook and activity calendar that gives information on all events and activities. On a monthly basis, IRS puts out a newsletter titled "A Break In The Action" that highlights upcoming activities as well as fitness topics.

The East Carolinian offers detailed coverage of events going on in IRS and you can also call the Intra-Action Hotline at 757-6562.