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ARC assists the mentally retarded of Pitt County

By Amy Clayborne
Staff Writer

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Pitt County (ARC) does not stop with the services they provide to assist mentally retarded individuals in their daily lives; the organization also tackles the crucial task of helping others understand and appreciate the mentally retarded.

The ARC is the largest volunteer organization devoted solely to improving the quality of life for individuals with mental retardation. The organization is funded by the United Way. The Pitt County branch is affiliated with the state and national ARC.

"What we do is provide educational programs or information about mental retardation," Executive Paula Johnson said. "We are an agency that advocates the rights of these individuals with mental retardation."

While some ARC chapters are responsible for running shelters, group homes or hospice care, Pitt County does not provide such direct services for the mentally retarded of this area. Pitt's ARC chapter is primarily concerned with educating and helping retarded individuals with any problems they may encounter.

"We assist families and individuals with mental retardation in whatever way we're requested to do so," Johnson said. "It might be assisting in locating a dentist or physician for the individual, or it might be helping an elderly parent with a mentally retarded son or daughter plan care for that child after their death."

The ARC stays abreast on legislative issues that could improve the quality of life for the mentally retarded. It is also concerned with helping parents find valuable summer programs for their mentally retarded child and providing information on ways that mental retardation can be prevented.

"Approximately 50 percent of the cases of mental retardation could have been prevented," Johnson said. "We encourage expectant mothers to receive early pre-natal care, to avoid alcohol and drugs and to practice other preventive measures to lessen the risk that their child will be born mentally retarded."

See ARC, page 3



This familiar scene of student conversing with co-op advisor may be on its way out if the grants needed to ensure Cooperative Education's survival do not come through. Because of federal education cuts, the department may lose five positions. (Photo by Tommy Walters)

Co-op faces possible loss of grant support

By Elizabeth Donaghy
Staff Writer

As a result of federal education cuts, ECU's Cooperative Education department faces losing five counseling positions because of the loss of external grant support.

Since 1975, the Co-op department has served to enhance the academic and professional development of the students involved. Through job placement in a chosen field, students are given the opportunity to work with professionals as well as explore career

options. This program helps open doors to future employment with the experience offered.

According to Cooperative Education annual reports, external grants have been received totaling more than \$1.3 million since 1975. The ECU Co-op program was awarded a \$643,000 grant in 1986. The grant ran for three years and is currently on extension. The department has applied for a no cost extension thru August 31, but presently the grant is scheduled to expire June 30. Without the extension, the program has very little time to find new grants.

Because of the budget cuts, there is no money from state funds available to pick up where the grant ends. This will cause a loss of five positions in the co-op department staff if new grants are not found. The positions cut will be those that were created after receiving the grant in 1986. This will cut the department employees almost in half.

"These employees are very highly trained, excellent people; very student-oriented, very hard working and very eager to serve students," said Dr. Betsy H. Harper, the department's direc-

tor. According to Harper, elimination of the five positions will also cut counseling of the students in half. In an attempt to deal with this situation fairly, the department will only specialize in either part-time placement or alternating semester placement, which allows the student to work one semester and go to school the next. Students relying on the co-op program as a means to pay for their education will have to adjust to any changes made.

Harper said the future of
See Co-op, page 2

ECU student wins award for short story

By Margi Morin
Assistant News Editor

ECU student, Gillian Kim Ashley, 19, of Fayetteville has won first place in the nationwide Sherwood Anderson Foundation Scholarship Competition for her short story writing.

Ashley, an English major and honors student who was selected for ECU's four-year University Scholars Awards program as a high school senior, will receive \$2,000 for her entry.

Ashley's short story titled, "Burgundy-Plum," was written for

an introductory fiction course taught by English professor William Hallberg, also a novelist.

"Burgundy-Plum" was Ashley's first short story attempt under Hallberg. Earlier in a literature course she wrote two excellent papers which were astonishing, Hallberg said.

"I was just astounded by how sophisticated and sensitive she had done it. It was a remarkable story under any definition," Hallberg said.

Ashley is enrolled in the university's honors program and is a university scholar. The pro-

gram provides full tuition and fees for four years of undergraduate study, said Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, chairman of the ECU English department.

Hallberg, author of novel, "Rub of the Green" and editor of a collection of short stories "Perfect Lies" was the instructor of the course, English 3850, "Introduction to Fiction Writing" for which Ashley wrote her short story during this past spring semester.

"The Sherwood Anderson Foundation Scholarship Competition is perhaps the most prestigious undergraduate award for

creative writing in the country," Sparrow said. "The competition attracts more than a thousand entries each year."

"I can assure you that I speak for the Foundation's Board of Trustees when I say that we hope the scholarship will help Ashley continue to write," Michael M. Spear, the foundation chairman said.

"It is our feeling that Ashley has many of the key ingredients that bode well for her success. She has talent, insight, sensitivity, a feel for words and that God-given

See Award, page 3

State games to be held in Raleigh

By Amy Clayborne
Staff Writer

For Greenville's 20 participants in the N.C. Special Olympics Games, the trip to Raleigh on June 8 for the state games will seem long. One key "participant" in these games will travel over 2000 miles through 167 towns and cities before arriving at the opening ceremony.

The "flame of hope" will be carried by 500 Special Olympians and 4000 law enforcement officers across the state in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for N.C. Special Olympics which began May 29 and will end June 8. This Torch Run raises money for NCSO through runner sponsorships, T-shirts and advertisements placed in the *Torch Run Journal*.

"The Torch Run is really important for funding the state games," Keith Fishburne, public relations director for the NCSO, said. "It has consistently increased the amount of money for Special Olympics for each consecutive year."

The run is expected to generate \$100,000 for NCSO this year. This projected sum marks a \$55,000 increase over last year's earnings.

Volunteer Director Woody Hayes on behalf of the N.C. Chief of Police is responsible for organizing the large-scale event.

"It's a trickle-down effect," Fishburne said. "Woody gets in touch with local law enforcement officials and they organize their area's part in the run."

Greenville's ceremony for the Torch Run will begin in the downtown area at 10 a.m. on June 6 after the torch arrives from New Bern.

The torch will reach Raleigh's Hillborough Street in time for the Final Leg Ceremony on June 8 at 3:30 p.m. Keynote speaker for the ceremony will be State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg. The torch will then be carried onto the campus of North Carolina State University for the NCSO opening ceremonies.

The NCSO state games have become the largest athletic event for people with mental retardation in North Carolina. All participants in the state games have won medals in local games. Areas of competition include roller-skating, aquatics, gymnastics, powerlifting, track and field and volleyball.



More beautification efforts?

Billy Woodard lays tile at ECU's fountain. This is just one of the many campus beautification endeavors. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

Lasers used on birthmarks

ECU News Bureau

Using a tiny laser beam the size of a felt-tipped marker, dermatologists at the ECU School of Medicine can treat port wine stain birthmarks similar to the one on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's forehead.

Laser treatments for the birthmarks and other conditions such as spider veins became available this month at the ECU Outpatient Center.

Spider veins are thin, reddish to purplish dilated capillaries that appear anywhere on the body but most often are seen on the face and legs. Doctors believe their causes are associated with liver disease, heredity and hormonal changes in women.

"Birthmarks are common," said Dr. Michael Smith, ECU dermatologist and assistant professor in the Department of Medicine. "More than 40 percent of babies born each year have them. Most fade as the child matures but some remain, causing medical and social problems."

Smith explained, "With this laser we can help relieve the self-consciousness patients experience and avoid medical problems sometimes associated with birthmarks like the port wine stain."

Port wine stains — bluish, reddish or purplish discolorations of the skin caused by an overgrowth of normal capillaries — can appear on any part of the body but are commonly seen on the face, neck or trunk. They are among a group of birthmarks called vascular hemangiomas which include the nevus flammeus, known to many people as the stork bite or angel's kiss.

According to Smith, port wine stains, unlike other birthmarks in that category, frequently cause problems in later life. With age, they gradually change from a flat smooth appearance to become dark and bumpy like cobblestones. They may also become infected and bleed after a minor injury.

Dermatologists can treat port wine stains and other flat vascular birthmarks with a series of laser treatments done in an outpatient setting. The number of treatments

needed to remove the birthmarks ranges from six to 10, but varies depending on its size. The treatments tend to last 15 to 20 minutes each and are done over a period of six months to a year. After each treatment, the birthmark lightens and gradually disappears.

Smith said patients feel little or no pain. Most describe only a slight sensation similar to a rubber band snap or mild sunburn. Before treating infants and children, a local anesthetic is administered.

Medical research has shown that the laser treatment is most effective for use with infants and young children, said Smith. Because port wine stains grow and thicken rapidly, they are more responsive to treatment in the early stages of development. He noted that though more treatments may be required for adults, the procedure is usually successful.

ECU is one of three medical centers in the state offering the treatments. Other clinics are located at Duke University Medical Center in Durham and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

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ECU Briefs

Ceremony introduces MicroVAX 3400

An informal ceremony to introduce members of the ECU science faculty and administrators to the new MicroVAX 3400 computer will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 1 in the physics wing of the ECU Science Complex.

The computer is being installed in the Accelerator Laboratory and is currently being used for research with the lab's particle accelerator. Then fully installed later this summer, it will be networked for use by science faculty in other areas of the campus.

The VAX computer is a large and powerful microcomputer. Much of the software written for it is intended for academic and research purposes.

Information contacts are Dr. George Bissinger, ECU Department of Physics, 757-6320 or Ernest Marshburn, ECU manager of Academic Computing, 757-6401.

Professors appointed to committees

Two faculty members in the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology have been appointed to committees in the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Michael K. Orbach, an anthropologist, was named to the Committee on Large Pelagic Fish Mortality for the MAS. The committee examines the catch rates of such fish species as tuna.

Dr. John Maiolo, a sociologist and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been appointed as a technical consultant to the Fishing Vessel Safety Committee. This committee is charged with implementing legislation passed in 1988 to govern conditions and equipment aboard commercial fishing vessels.

Both scientists have had wide experience with research in maritime activities. Orbach has served on numerous committees, councils and commissions including the N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission. His research has dealt with management policies on marine fisheries. He joined the ECU faculty in 1984 after serving visiting professorships at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Maiolo became professor and chairman of sociology and anthropology at ECU in 1975. Much of his research has focused on both commercial and recreational fishing.

"It is unusual for two people in the same university to have simultaneous appointments with the National Academy of Sciences, let alone two in the same department," said Maiolo. "I think this brings a great deal of credit to our marine social science (program)."

Student receives 1990 Rubloff Award

An ECU graduate student has been cited by a national organization as an outstanding role model for victims of cerebral palsy.

Richard D. "Rick" Creech, a native of Selma, N.C., received the 1990 Rubloff Award from United Cerebral Palsy at the UCP convention May 18 in San Diego. The award is given annually to recognize a person with cerebral palsy who has become an outstanding role model to people with and without disabilities.

Creech is a graduate student in Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology. He completed his requirements for a baccalaureate degree in English at ECU in 1985 and was graduated "magna cum laude".

In 1989 he was awarded a scholarship from the N.C. Speech, Hearing and Language Association. He also received the Outstanding Philosophy Student recognition from Phi Sigma Pi in 1985 and the Phi Kappa Phi National Fellowship the same year.

Creech is married to the former Yolanda Brown of Lynchburg, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creech of Selma, N.C.

Infants needed for student's research

Four- and six-month-old infant subjects are needed for a graduate student's research into babies' perception of emotion. Each infant will be shown a series of slides of human faces depicting various emotions and the infant's behavior in reaction to the slides will be observed.

Crime Report

Motorist receives DWI on campus

May 28
0302 - Officer checked out at Aycock Residence Hall in reference to an ill staff member. The staff member was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

0800 - Officer served criminal papers on a subject at Aycock Residence Hall.

2322 - Officer assisted the Greenville Police Department with locating a subject in Jarvis Residence Hall.

May 29
0136 - Two officers checked out at Cotten Residence Hall in reference to a dispute. The subjects were referred to Dean Speier, and warrants may be served.

0939 - Officer checked out at the police department to write a larceny report of a wallet.

May 30
1020 - Officer checked out at Brewster in reference to a breaking and entering and a larceny of telephone equipment.

1644 - Officer checked on a minor accident at Messick.

May 31
1132 - Officer checked out at the police department in reference to an accident report.

1540 - Officer reported a larceny of money at Brody Public Safety.

1636 - Officer checked on traffic accident north of Slay Residence Hall. Nobody was injured.

2342 - Officer checked on possible larceny of bike at Jarvis Hall.

June 1
1510 - Three officers checked out west campus in reference to locating an assault suspect. The suspect was not found.

2249 - Officer stopped vehicle south of Joyner library. It was the owner looking for something.

June 2
0050 - Two officers responded on a scene to a subject intoxicated and driving on James Street.

0103 - Two officers and Greenville Units responded to the Brody Building in reference to an attack involving weapons. Investigation officers were notified.

0326 - Two officers responded to the mall area at Wright Circle in reference to a vehicle on the mall. A non-student was charged with a DWI.

June 3
2042 - Officer assisted a motorist with keys locked in the car at Joyner Library.

June 4
0016 - Officer checked out at Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to a disturbance on the second floor. The subject was gone on arrival. Another officer provided backup.

0712 - Officer checked out at the Cashier's office in reference to the alarm being activated. It was caused by a staff member.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Summer heat can lead to problems

By Catherine Bush
SHS Health Promotion Assistant

Summer is here, and for many people that means outdoor recreation.

There are several heat related disorders that should be taken into consideration when out in sunny, hot, humid weather. Overexposure to sun, heat and humidity can cause serious medical problems — among them heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. These medical problems all relate to high body temperature resulting from heavy muscular work and prolonged sun exposure.

Heat cramps are cramps or spasms. They are caused by excessive loss of salt and perspiration and can be quite painful. Heat cramps are not considered a medical emergency, but are warning signals of potential danger. First aid for heat cramps includes gentle massages or stretching of the area and ice applications.

Heat exhaustion is a condition caused by over exertion in a hot, humid environment. It is more serious than heat cramps but not as serious as heat stroke. Heat exhaustion occurs because of a diminished blood flow to the lungs, brain and heart. Symptoms include pale, cool, clammy skin; dilated pupils; rapid, weak pulse; extreme thirst; shallow breathing and excessive sweating. When heat exhaustion is recognized the individual should stop all activities immediately. The individual should be moved to a cool, shady place and the clothing loosened to aid breathing and heart regulation. Cool, damp clothes should be placed on the individual, and the legs should be elevated to increase blood circulation to the brain.

Heatstroke is not as common as the other heat-related disorders but it is the most serious. It is a life

threatening emergency and can cause serious damage to the brain and other vital organs. Heatstroke occurs when the body stops sweating and overheats. Symptoms include red, hot, dry skin; constricted pupils; nausea; dizziness and full cessation of sweating.

Since heatstroke is extremely dangerous the temperature of the individual must be lowered as rapidly as possible to prevent heart or brain damage. The individual should be moved to a cool place and have as much clothing removed as possible. The individual should then be placed on his/her back with their head and shoulders elevated and rubbed with cloths soaked in alcohol or cold water, covered with sheets that have been soaked in cold water or placed in a draft created by a fan or air conditioner. Medical assistance should be obtained as soon as possible.

One does not have to exercise to fall prey to a heat disorder. Overexposure to the heat and sun can occur while lying on the beach or at a family picnic. Elderly, overweight or out-of-shape individuals are more prone to heat disorders, although anyone can fall prey.

To help prevent heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heatstroke one should drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids, preferably water. Activities should be limited and periodic, and rests should take place. For more information on heat-related illness, come by the Student Health Center, Room 121 or call 757-6794.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

Recycle
The East Carolinian

Co-op

Continued from page 1

ECU's Cooperative Education program is currently on hold. Presently, they are applying for new grants. The grant they applied for will cause no change in staff. They will find out June 30 if this particular grant will be awarded.

According to annual reports, ECU's Co-op department is the 12th highest ranking program of its kind at four year institutions. Last year alone, 3,683 students were counseled with 2,040 being placed in jobs. The total student earnings have reached \$3,272,982. In addition to this, ECU is the only school visited by the Department of Defense to recruit handicapped students.

Harper recommends the alternating semester work program for students interested in the work study options. Students in this program accumulate time toward pay raise and promotion while back in school and on leave without pay.

"If they've co-oped the alternating route, they've got two years of experience before they graduate," Harper said.

Chris Sweet, a senior at ECU majoring in construction management, has worked alternating semesters in the design department of Burroughs Wellcome for a year and a half. He said his job there has made it possible for him to pay for his education. The alternating program has caused him to be a year behind, but he said it is worth it.

"Funding should not be cut because it (co-op) allows students the practical experience they need to get a better job coming out of college," Sweet said.

Continued success in the program presently relies on the proposals the department has made in an effort to maintain its 12 staff positions. Without this support, many students will be deprived of the job opportunities that could be available to them.



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ECU program nominated for award

ECU News Bureau

ECU's Student Community Service Program has been nominated for recognition by President Bush as a "Daily Point of Light." The "Daily Point of Light" community service recognition is intended as a national tribute of the highest order to every American who makes a positive difference by helping another American," according to Mark Delegal of the White House Office of National Service, which administers the program.

"Points of Light" are initiatives, groups, organizations or individuals across the country who share the president's commitment to making community service central to the life and work of everyone in America," he said.

In keeping with his "Thousand Points of Light" theme, the president plans to present 1,000 "Daily Point of Light" recognitions by Jan. 20, 1993. As of May 16, 144 awards had been presented.

ECU's program was nominated in February by its director, health education instructor Judy Baker, who first learned of the president's recognition program from a segment on NBC's "Today Show."

"I spent the rest of the day making phone calls to find out how to make a nomination," she said. "My letter went out the next day, but I didn't hear from them until last week. It took that long for the nomination to progress through the different levels."

According to Delegal, the Office of National Service receives hundreds of nominations every

day. "Those nominations that look promising are researched and presented before a committee," he said. "The committee decides which nominations are submitted to the president, who then confirms or denies them for recognition."

The ECU program, Delegal said, has been researched and is awaiting consideration by the committee. "This is an ongoing process — never is anybody removed from consideration," he noted. "ECU could hear something as early as next week or as late as 1993. But their prospects look good. I wouldn't have called Judy if it didn't look promising."

The situation has created a lot of excitement in the Department of Health and Human Performance with calls from the White House coming in daily. "Everybody here is excited that they would even consider our program," Baker said. "It's nice that someone from outside the university sees the value of our program, not only to ECU but also to the community."

"It's an honor just to have made it this far," she added.

Two N.C. businesses were among the first 100 "points of light" to be recognized since November, when the program was started. Duke Power Company's "Power in Education" program, which offers academic scholarships to high school seniors and encourages employees to volunteer as tutors, teaching assistants, science fair judges and school facilities inspectors, was recognized on Dec. 29.

On March 22, Glaxo, Inc., of Research Triangle Park was rec-

ognized for its Investment in Volunteer Excellence program that donates \$250 to charity for every employee who dedicates 30-49 hours to community service in a year's time.

The ECU Student Community Service Program was established in 1988 with a \$30,000 ACTION grant from the Federal Domestic Volunteer Agency. The purpose of the program is to encourage volunteerism.

"The objective is to instill in students the importance of community service and hope that it will become a part of their lives," Baker said.

Extra credit is used as bait — students enrolled in Health 1000, "Health in a Modern Society," and Health 3244, "Health in the Elementary School," can have two points added to their grades at the end of the semester in return for five hours of volunteer service at one of 26 local agencies.

Students do an assortment of jobs for such organizations as the American Red Cross, the Council on the Aging and a program for terminally ill children called the Dream Factory.

"Even though they originally commit themselves to five hours, the figures show that they do much more," Baker said. "Last fall two students served at the Boys Club all semester. That's the kind of thing we're after."


Although the numbers are still being tallied, the program's 1989-90 goal of 1,000 volunteers and 5,000 service hours has already been met. "We've exceeded 6,000 hours, and we're still counting," Baker said.

"Nobody expected the pro-

gram to take off the way it has," said Rick Barnes, ECU coordinator for health promotion, which has oversight of the program. "Judy Baker has a lot to do with that. She is very enthusiastic about the program and communicates that enthusiasm really well to others."

"I'm delighted that we're able to offer this kind of service to the students and that we're being recognized for our efforts," he added. "We put a lot of time into making it work well. It's very exciting for us, for ECU, the city and the students who are providing a service to the community to get this kind of recognition."

He's hip, he's cool and he's only 3 months old. He's got John Travolta's smile. Kirstie Alley's eyes. And the voice of Bruce Willis...



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ECU to host conferences on poverty and its consequences

By Tonia Endres
Staff Writer

Greenville will be hosting a summer institute on poverty titled "The Many Faces of Poverty" in July.

According to the ECU News Bureau, Dr. Ellen Voland will be directing the program. The sessions will run from July 9-20 on the ECU campus.

The first week's activities include participants forming topic teams to research and report on the victims of poverty. They will examine and learn about the various groups that poverty strikes,

such as children and youth, women, the elderly and the working poor. The second week entails a simulation experience to teach participants how to activate anti-poverty projects in their homes.

A "drive-in" conference on July 17 will feature sessions on education, human and health services, worker-owner cooperatives and programs for children and youth.

The institute and conferences are intended for those with either a personal or professional interest in anti-poverty programs.

Susan Hopkins, coordinator for the institute, said: "We con-

tacted all the universities, colleges and community colleges in Eastern North Carolina (regarding the poverty institute). This is the second summer institute held in Greenville.

"It was very successful last summer, but there may not be as big a turn out this year because of budget cuts."

The summer institute is being sponsored by the ECU schools of education, medicine and social work, the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee and the N.C. Poverty Project. Further information is available from the ECU school of education.

Continued from page 1

ARC

But helping others understand and appreciate the mentally retarded is also important. One of the most popular educational programs sponsored by the ARC is the "Kids on the Block" program.

"This program is a public presentation that provides accurate educational information about disabilities and shows the many things people with disabilities can do," Johnson said. "It helps to develop positive attitudes toward those with disabilities."

"Kids on the Block" was primarily designed for elementary school children. The program was first presented in January 1988. Since that time, 118 programs have been presented to 13,000 people.

The "Kids on the Block" program consists of five short skits

that use six life-size puppets as its characters. All but two of these puppets have disabilities.

"The way this program works is that the puppets that don't have a disability talk with the puppets who do have a disability," Johnson said. "They learn about each other through their conversation."

The puppets' disabilities include blindness, cerebral palsy, mental retardation and a learning disability. Children are given an opportunity to ask questions after the program.

"The questions children ask are great," Johnson said. "Children are just naturally curious about the differences the puppets exhibit."

The questions range from how the characters got their disabilities to how the characters feel when

they are teased about their disability.

"I think that if we can provide these children at a young age with accurate educational information to address their concerns and answer their questions then we will help other individuals better accept those differences associated with the mentally retarded," Johnson said.

The Pitt County ARC consists of a staff of only two people, therefore, the organization is extremely dependent on volunteers to help with its programs. Volunteers include ECU students, members of the community and people who have family members with disabilities who help broaden the understanding of mentally retarded and to help the mentally retarded lead more vital lives.

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Award

gift, the ability to tell a good story," Spear said.

Ashley, the daughter of a retired career military officer, is a

1989 graduate of Seventy-First Senior High School in Fayetteville. She was educated earlier in schools in Suffolk, England.

Ashley has expressed a wish to return to the British Isles next summer to study at St. Andrews in Scotland, Hallberg said.

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU summer sessions, The East Carolinian publishes once a week with a circulation of 5,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, June 6, 1990

Politicians lack education priorities

It seems the new decade has brought nothing but woe to colleges and universities. Politicians cutting budgets at the state level have forced schools to trim "excess spending," while similar cuts by federal politicians threaten to worsen the problem. Where are their priorities?

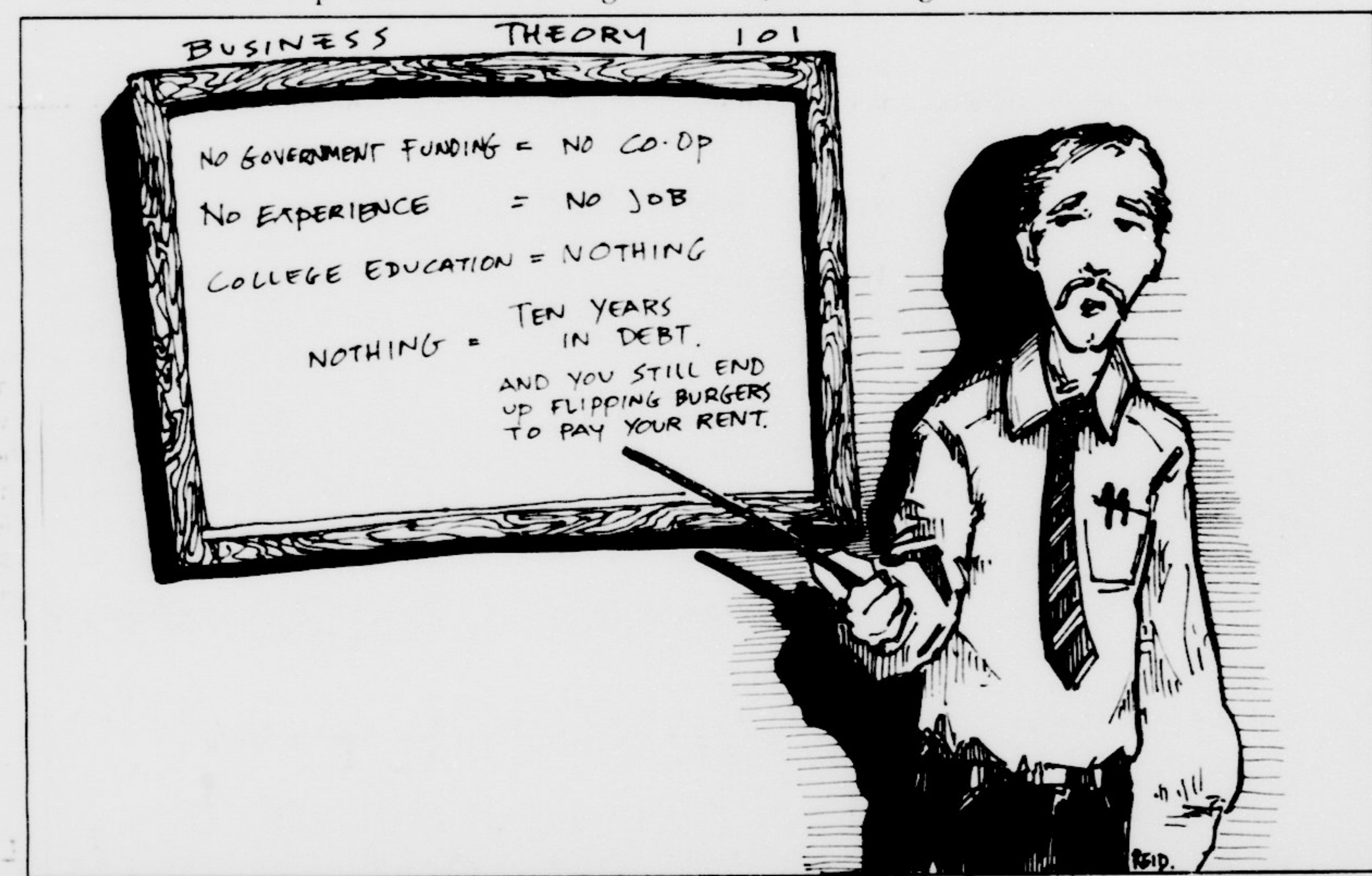
It seems that every time there's a budget crunch, the nation's colleges and universities are dramatically affected. Undergraduate and graduate programs both suffer; obviously, this diminishes the quality of education and leaves students wondering whether they're getting their money's worth out of education.

Sadly, these budget cuts have had a direct impact on ECU. The Cooperative Education department, which had relied on a yearly \$643,000 federal grant for operations, will be forced to cut five counseling positions if no alternate external funding is found before June 30. This action will affect over 3000 students who currently work at jobs the Cooperative Education department helped them find, not to mention students the Co-op department will have to turn down if the program loses so much of its funding. But there's a way to save Co-op's counseling positions and other threatened jobs — if "the education president" and Congress

can be persuaded to try it.

At last report, the military's funding of educational institutions (most of it for "research," of course) hadn't suffered from budget cuts in the slightest. And the money they offer to pay for college educations — in return for military service, naturally — increased, even as other federal funding for education dropped off. (One wonders whether this constitutes the institution of a de facto draft, aimed at the poor.) Since "peace is bustin' out all over," as they say, Congress could take that money away from the military and give it to colleges and students straight from the government, to be used for non-research funding if necessary. This wouldn't take away any military jobs — or very few, at any rate; those who oversee the dispensation of the funds might have to be transferred or fired — and it could help save many jobs in education, like the Co-op positions mentioned above. Plus, it would enable universities to maintain the quality of education they offer, and it wouldn't have the effect of forcing the talented poor into a stint in the military just because they want an education and aren't lucky enough to be able to afford it.

Just a thought.



Health

Smoking, a bad choice from the start

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

Sammy Davis Jr. would have recognized this scene. The bell rings at the high school. Three women bound into the teachers' smoking lounge, located inconspicuously behind a macrame-covered window. The women can't wait to light up, and they do.

They are lunchroom monitors, retired community people who work three hours a day. Smoking was an issue in the Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Penfield this year. Eighty-nine students had secured written permission from their parents to smoke, and the school district allowed them to do so outside the building. The students called the area their own smoking lounge.

On May 1, the school board voted to end all smoking — for the students. The board couldn't stop the teachers and staff from smoking in the teachers' lounge, because that's considered a condition of employment subject to

contract negotiations. Nobody, labor or management, seems too eager to rock that boat.

When I visited Penfield High last month, some students thought the adult behavior hypocritical. I did, too, and so I asked the lunchroom monitors about the double standard.

"We know we're doing wrong," said Jean Gorall. "I started when I was 14, and we knew nothing about (consequences). Now they know the truth, and that's enough to scare the pants off anybody."

Sammy would understand. When he died last month, there was so much to say about the man that the reason he died got short shrift.

The Candy Man conquered alcohol and cocaine addiction, but by his own admission could not kick nicotine. For most of his life he went through 40 cigarettes a day. His stage shtick included a cigarette between his fingers or stuck in the side of his mouth.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union, resolved in 1988 to "encourage and assist state and local officials to create a tobacco-free environment in the public schools."

But the American Federation of Teachers, the NEA's chief rival, says smoking is an issue it leaves to its local affiliates — during contract time.

Neil Houghton, president of Penfield's teacher union, an AFT affiliate, said, "The vast majority of teachers are non-smokers, so we're being better and better role models."

Cigarettes are props. People start smoking not because they like the taste, but because they like the image.

It's just as Sammy said, we all need props at some point. The example of his life completes the thought: When you pick the wrong ones, they're not always easy to get rid of.

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China's Tiananmen Square: The untold story

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

"Tomorrow," wrote the Chinese poet Wen Yiduo, "the city of Beijing will be full of ghosts." That was in 1926, soon after the Beijing police shot at demonstrating students and civilians. During the Chinese Revolution (1966-1976), more than a million Chinese perished, and millions more were "reformed" in farms and prisons. In the late '70s, China's people again began to clamor for democracy and human rights. By the mid-'80s, the students, along with millions of disgruntled workers whose livelihoods had been worsened by post-Mao reform programs, were again urging political change. Of the hundreds of people who were mowed down in cold blood near Tiananmen Square last June, the majority were workers, not students.

The credit for inspiring the democratic movement and upholding nonviolence will always belong to the students. But we must realize that the workers' mass movement eventually superseded the students' protest. Known as the Laobaxing ("common folk" or "old hundred names"), these workers formed a human wall of peaceful protesters when 2,000 idealistic students launched a mass hunger strike in Tiananmen Square on May 13. Many of them vowed to die rather than let the army into the Square. And die they did — an estimated one thousand Laobaxing may have been killed on that fateful June day.

Not much has been said about the Laobaxing in the U.S., probably because the mass media opinion-keepers prefer to romanticize the students' protest. And yet the Laobaxing, a bitter underclass that has lived in poverty for several decades, has emerged as a major political force in China. Their grievances are a product of the decade-long reforms, which, though broadly popular, also created a range of social conflicts: steep income polarization, spiraling commodity prices, acute shortage of decent housing, and rampant corruption, speculation, and profiteering by government and party officials — something our own administration can well relate to.

In addition, the government has tightly controlled political decision-making, restricted free speech, and poured military funds into such efforts as supporting the notorious Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea. During the 1980s, Deng had moved toward compromise

with the intelligentsia, in order to advance China's modernization program and facilitate the economic opening to the West. This official stance allowed students and intellectuals more latitude in criticizing their government's behavior and performance. The Laobaxing, however, had been given no such latitude.

But since 1987, Deng's government has sought to stem the tide of "corrosive bourgeois liberal" ideas from the West. Political dissidence is almost uniformly associated with the West. Last Thursday, three Chinese dissidents stood in open opposition to the repression — Hou Dejian, a popular folk singer, Zhao Duo, a scholar, and Gao Xin, a former university newspaper editor. Their plan was to make public a letter calling for the release of political prisoners Thursday. A few days ago, all three were reported missing. What has happened to them? Did they meet the same fates as those others linked with pro-democracy protests who were either jailed or executed last June?

The disappearance of three dissidents seems ironically timed. In late June last year, the government publicly perpetrated their first three executions of demonstrators who had been linked with the Tiananmen rally. Then, as now, President George Bush said and did nothing, and Secretary James Baker repeatedly defended him. Bush's muteness, albeit preposterous, was entirely consistent with his restrained reactions to the Chinese repression — his only response being "I deeply deplore" [the Chinese government's use of violence against its people]. "Abhor" would've shown a bit more backbone; or reviled, repulsed, outraged or infuriated. But not this time. Not with our milquetoast wimp of a president.

Bush's main fear, ostensibly, is that if we isolate China, it's going to be the Iron Curtain all over again. Then there will be no chance to let China see what life's like in the rest of the world, and it will take longer for the leaders to realize there has to be a change. The idea is that the same ripple effect that has begun to transform eastern Europe will also occur in the Far East if we can "Westernize" the Chinese. Says Bush, "We must realize that by maintaining our involvement with China, we will continue to promote the reforms for which the victims of Tiananmen gave their lives."

Problem is, it was largely because of the failure of these same reforms that the students and Laobaxing were stirred up in the first

place. Economic reform has not brought about political change. Why, then, does Bush continue to act as if the reforms are benign? The answer may lie in the money earned by U.S. businesses from Western hotels and office buildings, television shows, and American junk food. According to Orville Schell, U.S. trade with China skyrocketed from \$1.2 billion in 1978 to \$14.3 billion last year. Shortly after the massacre, CBS News reported that Prescott Bush, George Bush's brother, had recently signed a multimillion-dollar deal involving the construction of a Western-style hotel and golf course outside of Shanghai. As Schell says, "It was precisely this sort of economic interest that seemed to be making it so difficult for the president to speak out forthrightly about what was happening politically in China."

Again we are reminded that Bush puts business and pragmatism before all else, and that he is extremely adept at political chicanery. He sells himself as the "environmental president," the "education president," and a flag-waving patriot, yet in no way does he ascribe to ecological and educational priorities, or the values the flag stands for. At the recent summit, Gorbachev made a generous comment on Bush's "businesslike" approach. But economic interests should never be allowed to supersede the interests of democratic progress, or to hamper U.S. support for pro-democracy forces in China. Those who think we shouldn't condemn China for "maintaining order" through bloodshed have no democratic backbone. The atrocities in China are not so far away for us to have trouble seeing what is politically, spiritually and morally correct.

Though the Goddess of Democracy smiles no longer upon Tiananmen Square, the Chinese peoples' efforts have not been in vain. Deng and his maniacal cronies have clearly lost their "Mandate of Heaven." And while China remains among the few communist states that have not seen political reform, the people want democracy so badly they're willing to keep on harassing government troops one year after the massacre. The Laobaxing are still a major revolutionary undercurrent. The fact that a sizeable portion of "the masses" seems ready to fight back, together with lingering questions of loyalty within the army, has all the makings for a possible Romanian-style revolt. Perhaps we are only now seeing the eye of the storm. Meanwhile, the executions continue.

Letters

Recycling effort must continue

To the Editor:

As a person who loves and respects the environment, I found Stuart Oliphant's article, "Earth Day Leaves Changed Lives", (May 23, 1990) both encouraging and thoughtful. Stuart and those like him, do make a difference, considering "the average American family produces 100 lbs. of trash every week," according to "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," by The Earth

Works Group.

By recycling, rather than starting the whole manufacturing process over again, we not only extend the life of our landfills, but we also conserve energy. And, therefore, we reduce the amount of harmful by-products spewed into our atmosphere.

For those motivated to recycle, I would like to add to Stuart's suggestions: always remove metal or plastic collars and caps, and

corks from glass bottles; remove plastic tape from cardboard; and don't place your newspapers in a plastic bag and "chunk" it all into the bin. Seeing plastic in the plainly marked newspaper container makes me wonder just how many illiterate people consume newspapers.

Tracey Gay
Junior
English

STATE AND NATION

Tornados kill at least seven, injure 125 in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A band of tornados cut through the nation's midsection Saturday, killing at least seven people and injuring at least 125 in Indiana and leaving one dead in Illinois, authorities said.

Gov. Evan Bayh declared a state of emergency and dispatched the Indiana National Guard to Bedford and Petersburg, the two hardest hit areas.

Elsewhere, storms swept across Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, knocking down trees, disrupting utility service and destroying homes and businesses.

At least four tornados skipped across southern and central Indiana, touching down about 50 times, said Jerry Hauer, director of the state Department of Emergency Management.

"It's incredible. I've never seen anything like this. Everything's just shut down," said Randall I. Harris, news director at radio station WFPC in Petersburg.

The city, which is about 30 miles north of Evansville, was in shambles, he said.

Harris said he was at home when a tornado hit.

"It was just a very strong roar, almost like a low-flying jet," he

said. Hauer said seven people were confirmed dead in Indiana — three in Petersburg, three in Bedford and one in Putnam County.

One woman was killed in Putnam County when her mobile home overturned, said Hendricks County sheriff's Lt. Steve Golden.

Many people had been brought to Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Danville, said the hospital's vice president, John Komenda. He didn't know how many were treated.

"It's just been pretty hectic here all night," he said.

Bedford Police Chief Dean Duncansaid one person was killed and several were injured when a tornado struck the Pride Estates mobile home park southeast of Bedford.

Hauer had no details on the other Indiana deaths.

"It could be many hours before we know the full magnitude of the damage," he said, adding that the Federal Emergency Management Agency was notified for help.

Hauer said the storm was the worst to hit Indiana since 1974, when about a dozen tornados touched down.

In Illinois, tornados destroyed or damaged scores of homes, killing a woman in the southeastern town of Browns and injuring at least eight people in Findlay and Newton counties, officials said.

Officials concerned about leaks shut off electricity and gas service in Findlay, with a population of about 800, after 11 homes were destroyed and 25 others were damaged.

Dozens of people were taken to Dunn Memorial Hospital after a tornado whipped through that area shortly after 8 p.m., hospital spokeswoman Evelyn

Williams said. A restaurant, service station and convenience store were destroyed south of Bedford, witnesses said. National Guardsmen helped with medical aid and cleanup.

Hauer said many of the injured were in a nursing home in Petersburg and a restaurant in Bedford.

Indiana State Police in Lafayette reported extensive damage in Montgomery County, where a tornado cut through an area north-east of Crawfordsville to the southwestern tip of Clinton County.

Worried shoppers stock up on food in fear of truckers' strike

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A government mediator began a marathon bargaining session Saturday aimed at ending a week-old strike by independent truckers in British Columbia that has blocked U.S. border points.

Meanwhile, worried shoppers were stockpiling food because they feared the strike, which began last Sunday, will soon leave supermarket shelves bare.

Provincial Solicitor General Russ Fraser on Friday appointed Brian Williams to mediate the bitter dispute between the truckers and the hauling industry.

Williams met with the trucking companies, the Western Owner Operators Association representing the independents, and the Teamsters Union, which speaks for unionized drivers.

The talks were continuing late Saturday night but there was no word of any progress.

Fraser vowed on Friday that the border blockades would come down, but they remained in place Saturday. Customs officials at border points said police were monitoring the situation but not interfering with the blockade.

The striking independent truckers have blockaded the U.S.-Canadian border in British Columbia with their rigs, persuading or forcing American truckers to turn their vehicles around or park them.

Buses and cars were getting through, and so were trucks carrying medical supplies and mail, but everything else was being turned back.

Some store owners said worried customers are buying more food than usual because of the strike.

"Some people are stockpiling," said Ken Fowler, the manager of Thrifty Foods Fairfield store in Victoria. "Business is up

10 percent." Some items, including bananas and other imported produce, were disappearing fast, he said.

"The big crunch will hit us next week," Fowler said, adding that 90 percent of deliveries weren't getting through to his store. He said his chain is looking for an alternative delivery system.

Sixty Overwaita and Save-On-Foods stores were running low on stock, but spokesman Peter Walton said other delivery arrangements were being made.

Cargo is also piling up at Vancouver-area docks.

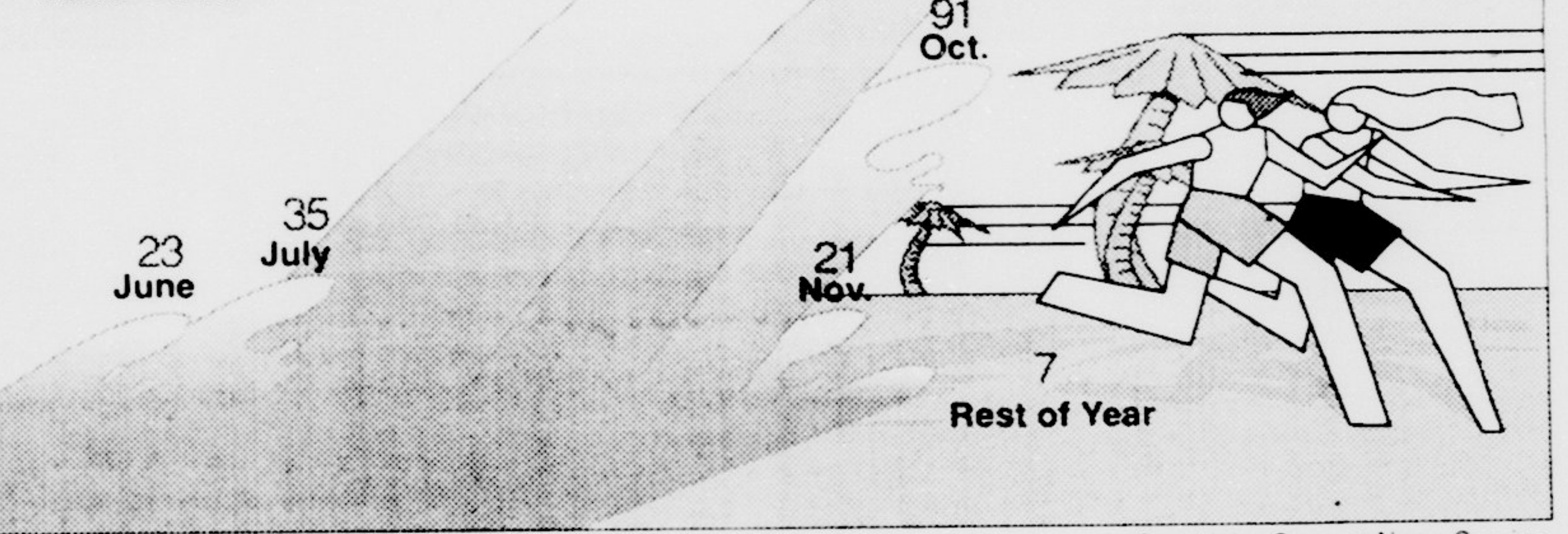
"The impact is just starting," said Wayne Stollen, vice-president of Canadian Stevedoring Co. "We believe it will build up quite fast."

The 3,000 independent truckers in British Columbia are hired by trucking companies that also run their own vehicles with union drivers.

When hurricanes hit

The hurricane season begins Friday and runs through November, which means anyone near the Atlantic or Gulf coasts should stay alert to news of storms. But the height of the season is still a couple of months away.

Hurricanes by month 1886-1989



Source: National Hurricane Center

Rod Little, Gannett News Service

ECU fishery biologist studies Roanoke River's striped bass

HALIFAX, N.C. (AP) — The number of striped bass in the Roanoke River has dwindled in the past 20 years, and researchers from ECU are trying to determine why.

Dr. Roger Rulifson, a fishery biologist with the ECU Institute for Coasts and Marine Resources, has been studying a stretch of the Roanoke River since 1988. But he is still not sure exactly what has caused the fish decline.

Some possibilities he's identified include pollution, unnatural waterflow caused by dams and overfishing.

Rulifson's research now focuses on the spawning habits of

striped bass. He is also concerned with how the river's conditions affect the fish, their eggs and the hatched young.

"Most fish spawn when the water temperature of the river is 18 degrees centigrade (64 degrees Fahrenheit)," Rulifson said. "When the water is three degrees cooler or warmer, limited spawning may occur but survival of the eggs is poor."

The river's water now is on the warm side, but a snap of cooler weather and rain may bring it down again.

The water temperature and quality is also affected by the system of dams on the Roanoke wa-

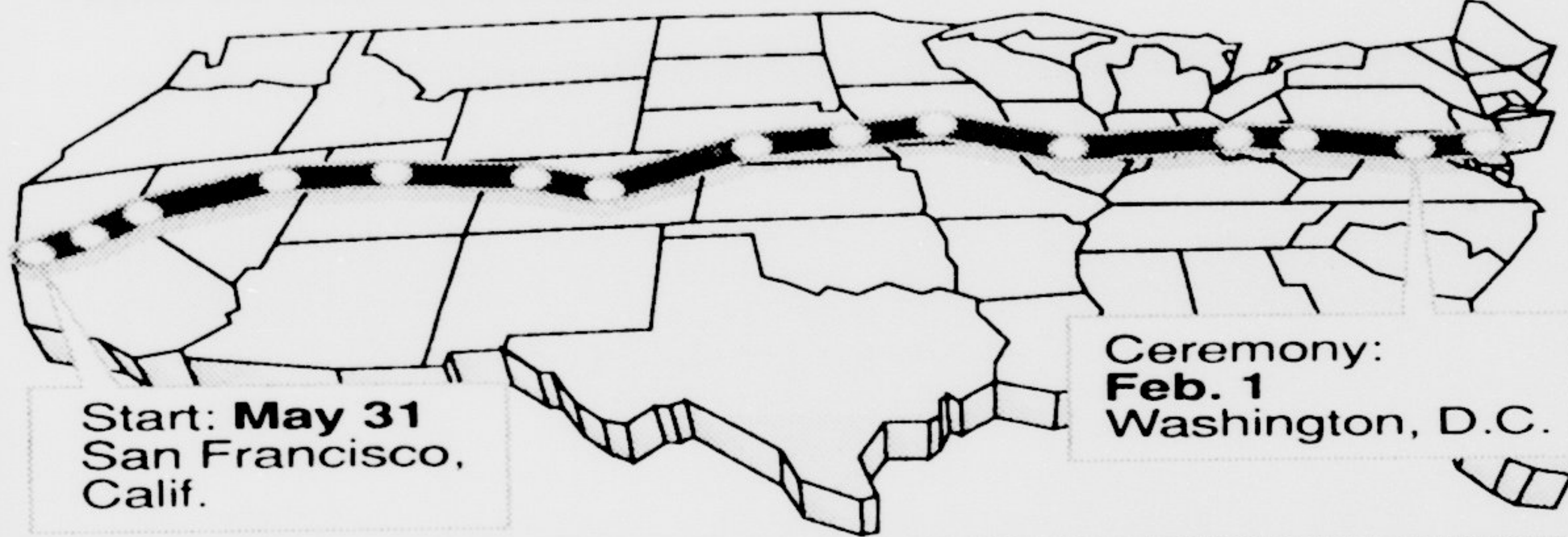
tershed. And a plan by the city of Virginia Beach has some researchers concerned.

The city plans to use Gaston Reservoir as its municipal water supply. Rulifson says pumping water out of the reservoir would reduce the flow of the river and might hinder spawning.

At one time the striped bass were so plentiful that they provided a major fishing industry. But for the first time this year, the state has banned striped bass fishing. Pressure from the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission led the state to cancel the fishing season, officials said.

New hiking trail

A scouting team leaves today in search of a new coast-to-coast hiking trail.



Start: May 31 San Francisco, Calif.

Ceremony: Feb. 1 Washington, D.C.

The schedule

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Today: San Francisco | Nov. 10: Omaha, Neb. |
| June 10: Sacramento | Nov. 20: Des Moines |
| June 25: Lake Tahoe/Reno | Nov. 30: Indianapolis |
| July 15: Elko, Nev. | Dec. 15: Columbus, Ohio |
| Aug. 30: Salt Lake City | Dec. 25: Wheeling, W.Va. |
| Sept. 20: Craig, Colo. | Jan. 20: Washington, D.C. |
| Oct. 10: Denver, Colo. | Jan. 25: Atlantic Ocean |
| Oct. 20: North Platte, Neb. | Feb. 1: Washington, D.C. |

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Dream maker grants the wishes of terminal children

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — A boy of 13 in a Nazi concentration camp, Henri Landwirth learned what it's like to wait fearfully for death at an early age.

At 63, he believes he's been living the past 45 years on borrowed time.

So feeling a need "to give something back," he's now helping make dreams come true for terminally ill children.

The slim, white-haired Landwirth, a survivor of the infamous death camp at Auschwitz, is the founder of a vacation village called Give Kids the World, a special retreat for children whose last wish is to visit Walt Disney World, Sea World or one of the many other tourist attractions in Central Florida.

Because of his efforts — combined with the generosity of some

major corporations and individuals — hundreds of terminally ill boys and girls come here every year with their families. All it takes is for the sick child to ask a local group in his or her hometown.

They spend a week at the complex, each family in one of the 32 villas at the year-old village.

"Seventy-five percent of the dying children want to see Mickey Mouse," Landwirth says, citing statistics compiled from visitors.

"Eighty percent of the families never left their home state and just as many will never travel again as a family. So this trip is a lifetime vacation."

"Families can do all the major theme parks or whatever they want. Each kid gets a gift every day. We have a big party, local restaurants provide food. The Disney and Sea World characters visit and

entertain. We have volunteers working with the kids."

The village is located in the rural countryside less than a mile from busy U.S. Highway 192 near Disney World. It has a playground, a pool designed for the handicapped, a fishing lake, a mock pirate ship and a large cafeteria-family center.

"We never turn anyone away, and we can accommodate a family on very short notice because the greatest enemy of these kids is time," says the soft-spoken Landwirth.

Through hard work after his escape, Henn became friends with astronauts John Glenn, Alan Shepard, Scott Carpenter and media personalities such as Walter Cronkite — all of whom would later serve on the advisory board of Give Kids the World Foundation.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — Larry Smith, 43, tipped the scales at nearly 450 pounds when he was told he would have to lose weight if he wanted to live to his next birthday.

So Smith decided to curb his eating for a year and underwent experimental surgery to bypass his intestine.

Now, mealtime is when he sleeps, and food is a clear liquid pumped into his bloodstream through a tube in his chest.

Dieting is nothing new for Smith, news director at gospel radio station WSBV-AM in South Boston. He's been trying to lose weight since age 16 when he "bulked up" for football.

"I got to the point where I was so large that I couldn't put my own socks on," Smith says. "My son would put my shoes and socks on for me because I couldn't bend over."

Smith says he has tried everything from liquid diets, to pills and videocassette diet programs, but whatever nominal weight he lost returned weeks later.

Since undergoing the operation Jan. 3 at Duke University

Medical Center, the 6-foot-1 Smith has shed more than 140 pounds. He now puts on his own shoes and socks. He also cut more than a foot off his belt.

"My wife says it's like getting a new husband," he says. "I do eat things occasionally, I guess mainly just out of habit. I still see things that every now and then I'd like to have."

"For example, I really love hot dogs. I like a good hot dog with mustard, chili and slaw. And I can remember before I went into the hospital, I could eat three or four just like that at one time — no problem. I can hardly eat one now because it just fills me up."

He says most of the time he'll sip ice water at the table while his family has dinner.

Smith is one of five people, and the only male, to undergo the experimental surgery performed by Dr. John P. Grant at Duke University. The operations come at a time when Congress is keeping close watch over weight-loss regimens and clinics.

Grant, in a telephone interview from Durham, N.C., stressed that the surgery is still experimen-

tal and not available to everyone.

Under the procedure, food travels the normal digestive tract through the stomach until it gets to the first foot or so of the small intestine. That's where a section of intestine is bypassed — the section that absorbs most of the body's food. The food is then deposited directly into the colon, where it is excreted.

"The surgery is really meant for the 400-, 500- and 600-pounders," Grant says. "We can guarantee any weight loss they want. We have taken patients — the women — down to 140 pounds."

Standard weight-loss surgery, such as stomach stapling, is adequate for those who are moderately obese, he says.

The program calls for an average weekly loss of four pounds, though the first 40 pounds — mostly water — could come off more quickly. Any risks from rapid weight loss, says Grant, are offset by the nutrient-rich liquid that is fed through a catheter into the vein that leads to the heart.

Once Smith reaches his target weight of 187, Grant will hook up his intestines.

Intestinal bypass surgery helps obese reach ideal weight

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PERSONALS

STUART. Has it been a week yet or have I missed something? Happy Anniversary! Love you forever, Tracy.

DOLLY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You are now an adult. How does it feel? Tracy.

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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's 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,

Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center E, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

have a meeting on June 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Erwin 304. All members and intended health science majors are urged to attend. The projects for the summer and upcoming 1990-1991 school year will be discussed. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE
The Pre-Professional Health Alliance will

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center is offering Study Skills Workshops both first and second sessions of summer school. The programs will be offered every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. For further information, call the Counseling Center at 757-6661 or stop by room 316 Wright Building.

REAL CRISIS COUNSELORS

We need your experience! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. REAL Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning June 11th. For more information call Marlene Chestin at 758-HELP.

PIRATE COMICS

Rich's Nuthouse By Rich



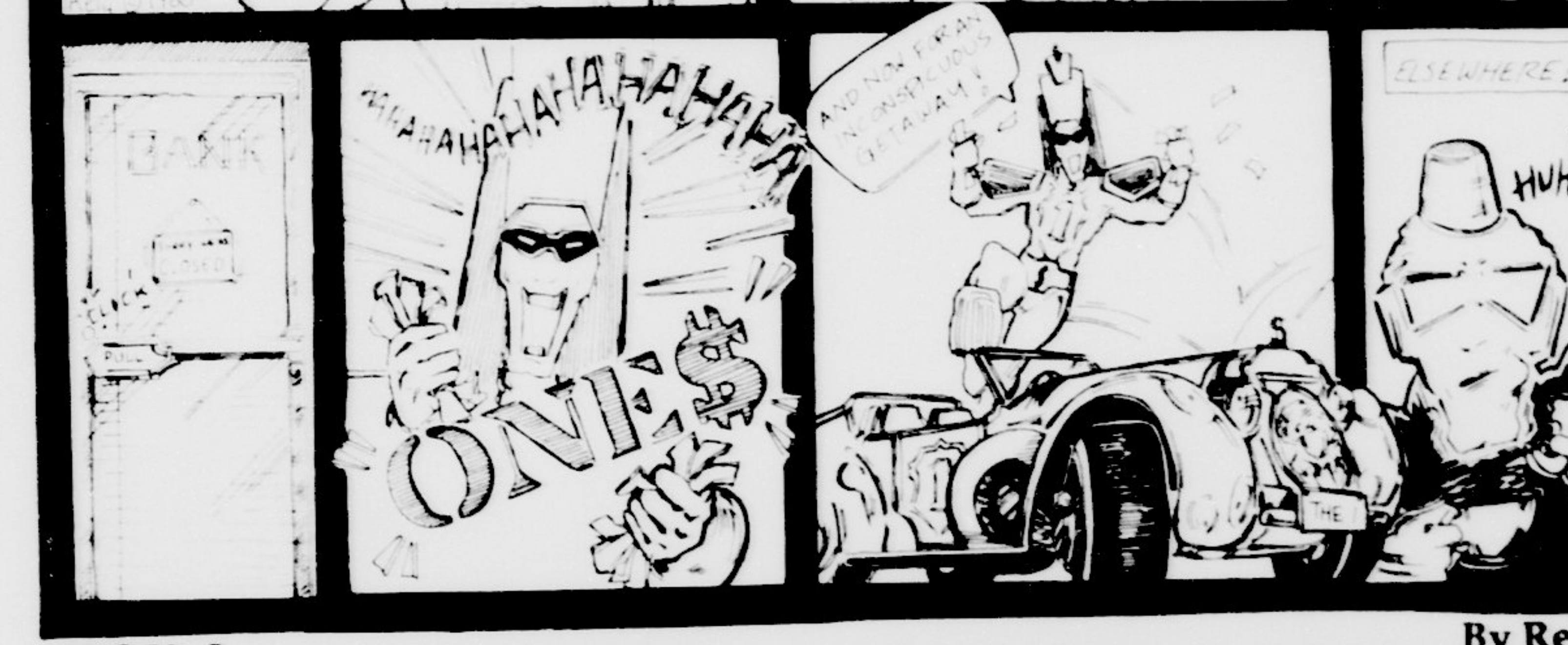
Mooniverse By Angela Reid

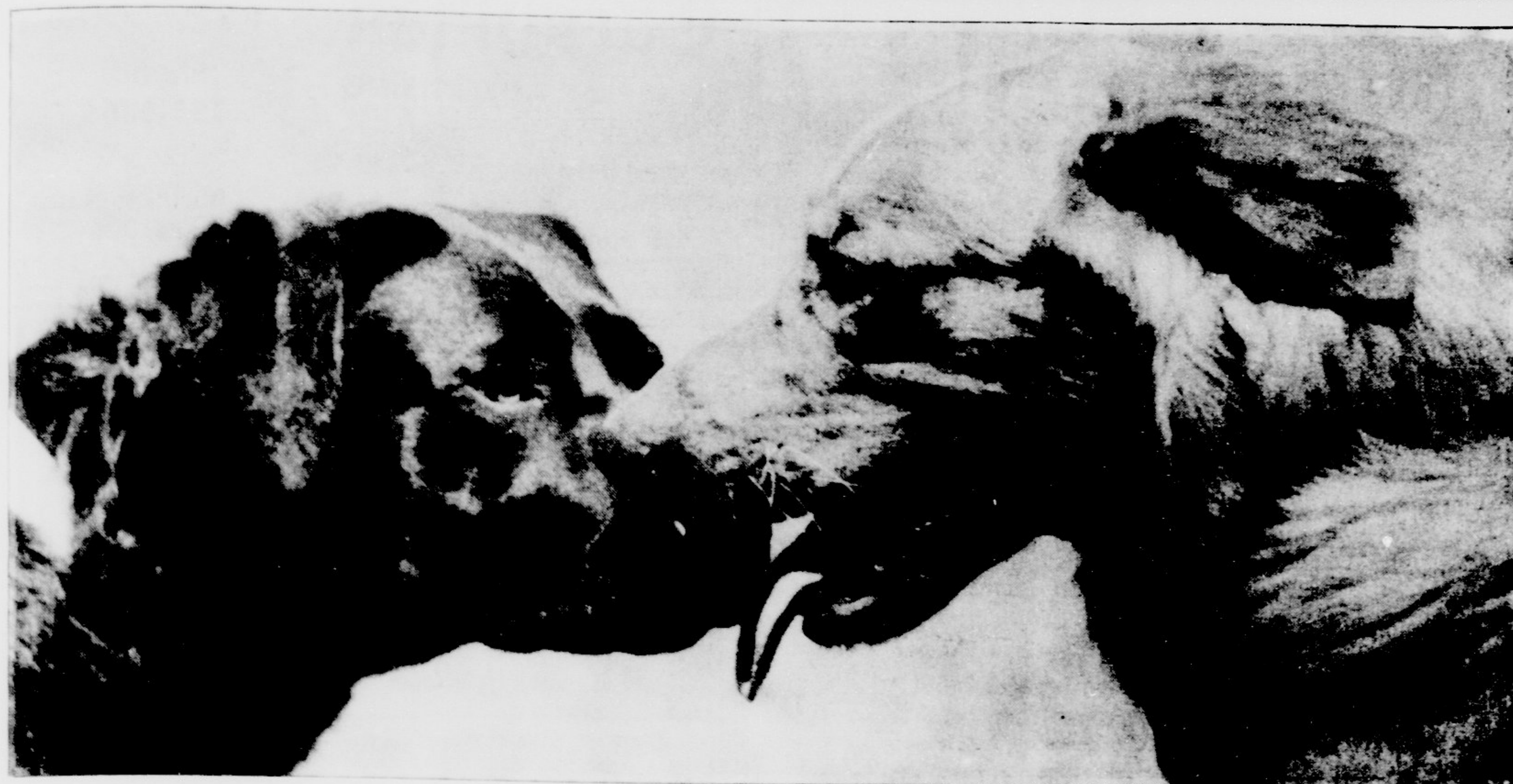


Late Night at E.C.U. By Ross



The Law By Reid





These dogs enjoy the sunny weather in the heat of their nose to nose debate on The Mall in front of Joyner Library. Pets contribute greatly to the atmosphere of this institution for higher education. However, pet owners must abide by the same leash laws enforced by the city of Greenville. Pets also require special care and attention during the summer to help them beat the heat. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Pets require more care in hot months

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

If you are a pet owner, you must take extra measures during the summer to make sure your pet is comfortable.

The heat of summer can be deadly for animals who lack proper care. The supervisor of Greenville's Animal Control, Audro Barrett, said pets need sufficient shelter to avoid sun strokes. Pets also need plenty of cool water that should be changed regularly. Barrett said animals should not be left in a car, even for five or ten minutes, because the temperature inside a car on a hot day could reach 160 degrees and kill the animal.

Your pet should visit the veterinarian regularly. Pets are vulnerable to illnesses from ticks, fleas, mosquitoes, and internal parasites during the summertime.

In warmer weather, students often bring their pets on campus. Public Safety worker Patricia Hair said the city leash law applies to the campus as well. Hair said it is not a good idea to tie your dog up while you run into the library or bookstore. If the dog is barking or trying to bite passers-by, an officer will take some sort of action.

Dogs have been known to tour classroom buildings. Hair said an officer once had to go to the book-

store to get a dog because some students were afraid to come out of the building.

An animal should always wear identifying tags in case it gets lost.

If students leave Greenville and cannot take their pets, they should find a new owner or take it to a shelter. Barrett said there have been instances where people leave their pets behind, thinking the animals can take care of themselves. The Animal Shelter once rescued a dog who was tied up to a trailer and abandoned. The dog was hungry, dehydrated and had resorted to eating grass.

Barrett said a person can be prosecuted for mistreatment of animals. Information concerning suspects who may be mistreating an animal should be reported to the police or an animal shelter.

If you would like to buy a pet, you can go to the Greenville Animal Shelter or the Pitt County Humane Society. For a small adoption fee, you can give an animal a home.

Pets require considerable time, money and love, so do not make an impulsive decision. A loved pet will be a devoted companion. As George Elliot said in *Scenes of Clerical Life*, "Animals make such agreeable friends — they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms."

Lip-synching disguises talent deficiencies

By Edna Gundersen
Gannett News Service

Read their lips: What you see may not be what you hear. "Is it live or is it Memorex?" is a valid question as pop stars increasingly use lip-synching and pre-recorded tapes to enhance shows.

Is live pop dying? Hardly, but as concerts are more lavishly staged musical fudging is mounting. The phenomenon is proliferating in dance-oriented pop, where videos, not stages, are the launching pad and proving ground.

The most obvious example is Madonna's current tour, a visually preoccupied and heavily choreographed spectacle. Madonna lip-synchs the duet "Now I'm Following You," while a Dick Tracy character mouths Warren Beatty's recorded vocals. On other songs, background singers plump up her voice, strained by the exer-

tion of non-stop dancing. Few would declare this a scam.

No attempt is made to disguise the lip-synching sequence, and the show's high entertainment quotient compensates for vocal mediocrity.

"Nine times out of 10, they aren't going to tell you," says Carl Freed, head of the North American Concert Promoters Association. "If they're good at it, nine times out of 10, you can't tell."

Billboard recently reported that up to 50 percent of the sound in shows by teen idols Milli Vanilli and New Kids on the Block are pre-taped, including vocal harmonies.

"The expectations of fans have changed, and that's the driving force here," says Thom Duffy, Billboard talent editor. "They expect a concert as perfect as what they see on MTV."

See Voice It, page 8

Narcotics Anonymous helps people overcome problems of drug addiction

By Jonathan Blake
Staff Writer

One member of Narcotics Anonymous describing himself used the phrase "clean but crazy" when talking about the loud and fun-loving group that meets here in Greenville.

This is not the most detailed and inclusive definition of an N.A. group, but it may be the most surprising. N.A. is a fellowship of men and women who meet regularly to help each other lead drug-free lives. It is not affiliated with any governmental, law enforcement, or religious organizations.

The members of N.A. are recovering drug addicts, but they lead interesting and exciting lives. Long-standing members develop very close and open relationships, which allow for uninhibited discussions.

Of course, N.A. is not just one big party. Its members are trying to combat the disease of addiction — a disease that can lead to prison, insanity and death. Behind the smiling faces, laughing voices and light-hearted attitudes of those in the group lies a message of hope for the still-suffering addict: It is possible to lead fulfilling life without drugs.

There are no fees or dues. All one needs to become a member is a desire to stop using drugs, including alcohol. The program consists of a twelve-step method of recovery through abstinence. It was first put into practice by Alcoholics Anonymous. As of 1987, over one million people have recovered through A.A.

Two and a half years ago, Jerry, an ECU student, habitually used drugs. His entire life revolved around them. And he said, "The drugs were the only thing that worked."

His interpersonal relationships were shallow, selfish, and

dishonest. He only used people to feed his failing ego or his drug habit. His self-esteem was low, and he was often suicidal. At the height of his drug problem, he weighed 110 pounds and suffered a collapsed lung — but he continued to use.

"I was standing on a ledge trying to decide whether or not to jump, when I saw an ad for N.A.," Jerry said. "It was that close."

Since being involved with N.A., Jerry has been clean for almost three years. He has learned to like himself and has established several meaningful relationships. See N.A., page 8

News quiz tests knowledge of current events

(AP) — How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. The Soviet government said it planned to hold a countrywide referendum on: (a) a new package of economic changes; (b) whether the Baltic and other Soviet republics should be granted full independence; (c) a revised bill of civil rights.

2. A measure that would ban for three years the manufacture and sale of nine types of semiauto-

matic assault weapons was: (a) rejected by the House; (b) approved by the House; (c) approved by the Senate.

3. The Administration told Congress that more than 1,000 savings and loan associations, 40 percent of the industry, might eventually have to be seized by the government, an estimate which is: (a) slightly above the number it had initially projected; (b) twice the number originally projected; (c) far below the original estimate.

4. The Supreme Court: (a) upheld a federal law requiring people convicted of federal crimes to pay a special assessment into a

fund for crime victims; (b) struck down the law on the assessment required for the victims' fund; (c) upheld a ruling that convicted criminals may be ordered to pay restitution to victims for all their crimes, not only the crime for which the defendant was convicted.

5. The National Park Service said that reintroducing the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park after a more than 50-year absence would: (a) have minimal effect on other park wildlife or on livestock on surrounding ranches; (b) be detrimental to other animals both in and near the park; (c) adversely affect many small species in the

park.

6. The National Transportation Safety Board recommended that during airplane flights all babies should: (a) be assigned to a special section; (b) sit in safety seats; (c) wear fastened seat belts.

7. The pro-Western north merged with the socialist south to form the single nation of: (a) Korea; (b) Yemen; (c) Cambodia.

8. Help Mr. Wizard was in the news — as the name of: (a) a mynah bird in the TV series, "Twin Peaks"; (b) a new children's video game and cartoon; (c) the winner of the 1990 Frog Jumping Jubilee in Angels Camp, Calif.

See Quiz, page 8

Coming up

Wednesday

ATTIC
Comedy Zone
NEW DELI
In Limbo with
The Earth Murchants

Thursday

ATTIC
Crystal Sky

Friday

ATTIC
Child's Play
Jackyl
NEW DELI
Liquid Sound

Saturday

ATTIC
Indecision
NEW DELI
House of Mirth

An Ideal View

A wife's primary job is not at the office

By Caroline 'Manning'
Staff wife-to-be

School keeps us very busy. Few people will dispute that fact.

We are responsible for attending classes, caring for ourselves, working late-night jobs and juggling personal lives.

It's hard to establish friendships or romances between the requirements of college life. But I am proof that it is possible.

I'm holding the best of it all, and I'm the first to admit it is not of my own strength. In all humility, and for nothing I have earned or deserved, I have been blessed.

Almost everyone who knows me understands what I mean. Let me inform those of you who only know my name. As my "By Line" says, I am planning to get married.

I have already learned a lot in preparation for that event about living with other people by sharing an apartment with two of the nicest girls I know. However, there's more to marriage than being a good roommate or friend.

Marriage is a relationship that

is exclusive and exhaustive. From my point of view, marriage means total submission to a man I trust to care for me above himself and more than I could care for myself.

The Bible says, "The wife does not have authority over her own body, but the husband does; ..." Out of context, that could be read to mean wives must be slaves and allow themselves to be abused.

The rest of that verse says, "... and likewise also the husband does not have authority over his own body, but the wife does." (1 Corinthians 7:4). In a situation like that, it is impossible for husband or wife to be abused or mistreated.

Women today are told over and over that they are just as good as men. At some things, that's true. But not at everything. We women were made to be under men and to be led by them, not to lead them.

It's taught by our society that women are entitled to careers as well as families. We are not taught how to be wives. We are told our families will not survive without our incomes. The truth is that our families will not survive without

our love, presence and support.

Families need wives and mothers more than they need a second income. There are four-year-old girls in this country wanting to wear high-heeled shoes like Barbie and spandex clothes like the girls in "Married With Children."

I was told today that only seven percent of all the families in this country have mothers who stay home and raise their children. Only seven percent of the wives in American families are submitting to God's plan for family structure.

I would like to be an asset to my husband. Assets are not always financial. I would like to be his support from beside and beneath him, but never from above.

Ultimately, I would like to be an "excellent wife." The Word of God says that an excellent wife's "worth is far above jewels. The heart of her husband trusts in her, and he will have no lack of gain." (Proverbs 31:10-11).

What am I getting at? My point will not make me popular with most women. I don't expect it to.

More women, more wives, need to reverently fear God and obey what he says. Wives need to value their husbands above careers and raise children on healthy spiritual food as well as good physical food. Wives and mothers need to teach love, charity, selflessness, meekness, gentleness, kindness and temperance.

The Bible says women were made for men. That's hard to swallow because we have been raised on pride and independence.

We need to put aside the teachings of our culture and cleave to the truth of Jesus. Culture and tradition changes but God stays the same. His law is a timeless and unchanging standard we need to measure ourselves against.

If we measure ourselves against the world's standard, we will believe charm, beauty and pride are our strongest attributes.

But God says, "Charm is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman who fears the Lord, she shall be praised." (Prov. 31:30).

It's hard to receive council to be submissive. It's hard to place

others above ourselves. Yet that's what we are told to do.

The sacrifice involved in getting married is great. Yet the reward is even greater. The greatest commitment a wife can give her husband is one like Ruth gave to her mother-in-law after her husband had died.

She could have returned to her father's home but she begged to stay with the family of her husband. "But Ruth said, 'Do not urge me to leave you or turn back from following you; for where you go, I will go, and where you lodge, I will lodge. Your people shall be my people, and your God, my God.'"

"Where you die, I will die, and there I will be buried. Thus may the Lord do to me, and worse, if anything but death parts you and me." (Ruth 1:16-17).

Total love and commitment, commitment to death, is what it takes to be a good wife. If more women realized this, there would be fewer divorces, fewer unhappy husbands and fewer four-year-old girls with television and toys as role models.

Campus Voice

What would you recommend for a budget cut and what is your opinion on the current cuts?

Sheila Kittrell, 19
Sophomore, Nursing

"I like the air-conditioning being cut back because they stop classes at 12:00 on Fridays. They should cut back on construction."



Martin Blue, 20
Junior, Biology

"Some of the construction could be put on hold. The cuts have not affected me personally, but I've talked to custodians who enjoy the shorter work week."



Monica Hunter, 19
Junior, Physical Therapy

"I'm a Physical Therapy major and they don't have enough cadavers for every group to have one. To save money, they should regulate the temperature in the dorms."



Richard Holley, 25
Senior, Communications

"The main thing that affects me is that they made it mandatory to eat on campus. They only serve on Monday through Friday. The cafeteria should be open on Saturday and Sunday as well."



Sonya Cranford, 23
Graduate Student, English

"How can we keep up our standards if we can't expand our library and get more books? I've been to Chapel Hill five times this semester to get books."



James Simms, 24
Senior, Sociology

"I'd recommend cutting out Barefoot on the Mall, movies and other activities, except intramurals. Increase spending on academics and cut back on social activities."



—Compiled by Suzan Lawler
(Photos by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

'Rock and Read' video teaches kids

An all-star team wants to reach two-to-four-year-olds and teach them to read. "Rock and Read" is a new video showcasing pop versions of kids' songs. Singers from the Bangles and rap group De La Soul will contribute songs.

Musical kids write songs for contest

Musical kids can help other kids by writing a song of hope to hospitalized children across the United States. The Eveready Super Song contest winner receives \$5,000, and a trip to Disneyland. For more information: 800-776-SONG.

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Music Notes

Florida's own **Savatage** will be playing a few dates in N.C. this summer in support of their latest LP, "Gutter Ballet." The earliest date is June 7 at The Flaming Mug in Fayetteville. **Cold Sweat**, a Los Angeles-based, heavy metal foursome formed by ex-Keel guitarist **Marc Ferrari**, will be making their live debut on the East Coast. Lead vocalist **Rory Cathey** is a native of N.C., who played for the one-time, popular hard rock band Gibraltar.

Fayetteville's **Last Child** will be the opening act for both bands. Speaking of Last Child, guitarist Tom Pardue has parted ways with the band. **Mark Hall** from Rochester, N.Y., has replaced Pardue. A smooth and melodic guitar player, Hall's musical approach to the guitar adds a nice touch to the hard and heavy Last Child sound.

While we're on the subject of Fayetteville bands, there's a new melodic metal outfit that is in the works. Bassist/lyricist **Bernie Mangiboyat**, who co-founded Last Child with drummer Robbie Hall before he made an exit, has been working with area musicians to form a tight, hard-drivin and melody-laden outfit. Mangiboyat played with area favorite **Extasy** before the act disbanded. Read Music Notes in the weeks ahead for more info on this band and other musical tid bits. Until then, turn the music up and keep rockin'!

—Compiled by Deanna Nevglowski

N.A.

Continued from page 7

within and outside the group. In December, he will walk down the aisle to get his diploma. He gives all the credit to N.A. "It taught me to live instead of just exist."

The group therapy concept of the Fellowship seems to be the key to its success. One of the mottos of the program is: "The value of one addict helping another is without parallel." One problem with other treatment programs is that they make the patients feel like they are on uneven terms with those who are treating them.

In N.A., no one preaches. They are people who share a common problem and offer each other support. Meetings are held at

many different times throughout the week, and each of the members is only a phone call away from the others. They will talk through a problem almost any time of day or night.

Within the group, there is a feeling of belonging and a strong system of friendship and caring. This fills the void that many of its members had previously filled with drugs. One recovering addict said, "What I was looking for in the bag or the bottle I found in N.A."

(In order to preserve the anonymity of those involved with N.A., all the names have been changed.)

Quiz

Continued from page 7

9. In a finding hailed as a major step in understanding a crippling nerve disease, scientists said only a narrow range of white blood cells may be involved in triggering: (a) cystic fibrosis; (b) muscular dystrophy; (c) multiple sclerosis.

10. Former world boxing champion Rocky Graziano, who died of cardiopulmonary failure at the age of 71, fought professionally as a: (a) heavyweight; (b) middleweight; (c) lightweight.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.a 6.b 7.b 8.c 9.c 10.b.

Voice It

Continued from page 7

"Artists are trying to reproduce the record as fully as possible," Freed says. Vigorous dancers may "feel an audience will be turned off if they hear them breathing hard."

Concertgoers raised on MTV may not care.

The growing practice prompted New Jersey assemblymen Neil M. Cohen and Joseph A. Mecca to introduce a bill requiring lip-synchers to "less up." If passed, the law would require concert promoters to warn ticket buyers that an artist intends to use recordings in place of live lead vocals.

"It's not censorship," Cohen says. "An artist still can prerecord lead vocals. All (the bill) does is inform the public."

Terming the bill an "impos-

sible legislative position," Dave Hart of the Netherlander Organization says, "The audience is astute enough to know whether they're being taken. If they see a show is over-lip-synched, they won't buy tickets the next time around. A lot of them don't care."

Hart defends Milli Vanilli as "a dance act; dancing is as important as singing in that situation."

"If what they see live is more a production than a performance, I don't feel they'll be disappointed," Billboard's Dutty says.

Philadelphia Inquirer critic Tom Moon wrote that programmed shows overlook what makes live performance great: "mood, teamwork, improvisation, the sound of someone confronting his or her musical limitations."

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Could you use help with study habits, diets, romance or life in general? For answers to these and other mind-boggling dilemmas, write to the East Carolinian's advice columnist,
Rita Long.

Letters to Rita can be hand carried or mailed to Rita Long, ATTN: Features Dept., the East Carolinian, ECU Publications Building, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

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Hendrix Theatre

Concert on the Mall
JOHNNY WHITE
AND THE ELITE BAND
Thursday June 14 9pm
(rain site: Mendenhall Social Room)



For more information about what's up at ECU, call the Student Union Program Hotline 757-6004



Cavs sign Ferry for big contract

CLEVELAND (AP)— Former Duke standout Danny Ferry, the newest member of the Cleveland Cavaliers, has no regrets about spending his first professional season in Italy.

"I'm very happy about my decision to play in Italy," Ferry said Friday night after he signed a long-term deal with the Cavaliers thought to be worth at least \$2.5 million a year. "I think personally I grew up a lot. I don't think it hurt me."

Quite the contrary.

Ferry and his attorney, David Falk, used his \$2 million-a-year contract with Il Messaggero Roma as a starting point in their negotiations with the Cavaliers, who acquired Ferry's rights last November by trading Ron Harper to the Los Angeles Clippers.

"Danny was not prepared to take a pay cut to leave Italy," Falk said. "Clearly, his position was unique. The money was significant."

Neither Falk nor the Cavaliers would disclose the length or amount of the contract. The NBA office spent much of Friday scrutinizing the deal to determine its exact annual worth, a necessary exercise because of the league's salary cap.

"I had a lot of leverage in the position I was in," Ferry said. "I didn't want to use that too much. I have an understanding of the cap. I didn't want to take too much advantage of that, because I want to be on a good team."

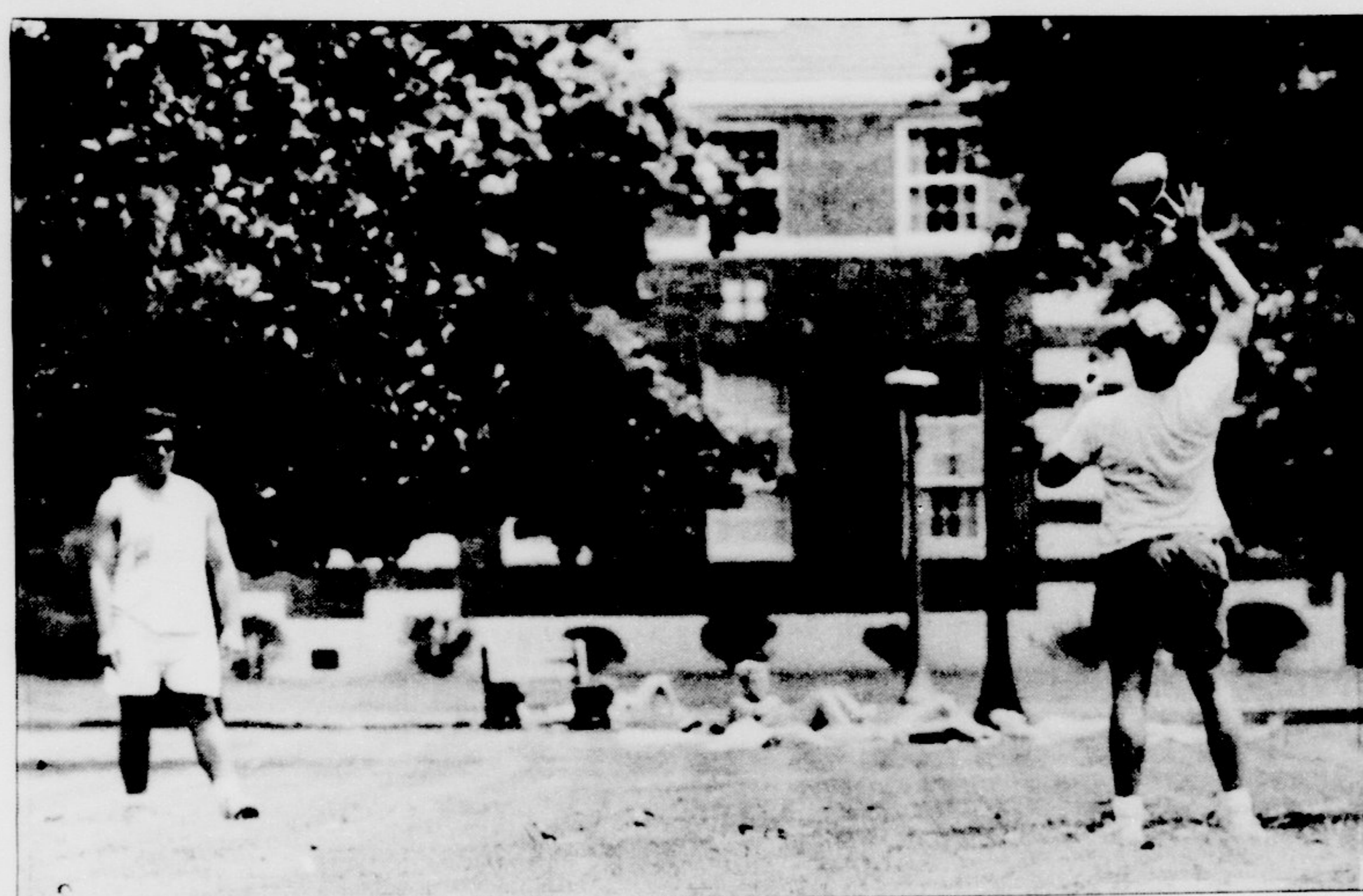
"You don't want to have the Lone Ranger on a team with 11 pickup guys," Falk said.

At 6-foot-10, Ferry is projected as a shooting forward, and the Cavaliers want him to add some bulk to improve his endurance and rebounding. He averaged about 22 points and six rebounds in the Italian league this season, and 22.6 points and 7.4 rebounds in his senior year at Duke.

The Clippers took Ferry with the second pick overall in last summer's draft, but he chose to play in Italy instead. The Cavaliers traded Harper and three draft picks — first-rounders in 1990 and '92 and a second-rounder in 1991 — for Ferry and Reggie Williams, who was later released.

"I think the Cavaliers have a smart team and I feel I'm a smart player," Ferry said. "I can play a few different positions. I can give

See Ferry, page 10



Students took advantage of the warm Emerald City weather Tuesday by going out and getting some exercise. Football, for some, seemed appropriate. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Holyfield looks to Douglas

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Evander Holyfield's road to a heavyweight championship fight overcame a small bump and now heads toward a possible pot of gold.

Seamus McDonagh wasn't the dangerous puncher he was advertised to be and was knocked down twice in the first round Friday night before being stopped in the fourth round.

Holyfield now must await the results of a purse bid on June 10 to see who will promote champion Buster Douglas' mandatory title defense against Holyfield.

"The WBA will conduct purse bids for the Douglas-Holyfield fight Sunday, June 10," James Binns, lawyer for the World Box-

ing Association, said at the post-fight news conference.

Douglas is fighting a complex legal battle to break a promotional contract with Don King. The fight with McDonagh was much simpler.

"If I'm going to be the heavyweight champion, then I have to take on all comers," said Holyfield, who improved to 24-0 with 20 knockouts.

McDonagh proved to be little competition, powerless to stop Holyfield's left jab and stumbling to keep up.

"The whole thing seemed to happen in 10 seconds," said McDonagh, a native of Ireland now majoring in English literature in New York at St. John's

University.

McDonagh, who fell to 19-2-1 with 14 knockouts, was knocked down for the third and final time at 44 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled 12-rounder.

The two fighters were exchanging blows when McDonagh threw a right but was beaten to the punch by a left hook that crashed against his jaw. He went down in a heap and struggled up at the count of nine. Referee Joe Cortez stopped the mismatch.

In the third round, Holyfield ripped open a cut over McDonagh's left eye. In that round, McDonagh got home perhaps his best punch of the fight, a right to the head, but it did him no good.

Pistons stop Bulls, 93-74

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)— While the Detroit Pistons are dreaming of another NBA title, the Chicago Bulls are back to mainly daydreaming.

The Pistons, getting 21 points from Isiah Thomas and 33 points from their bench, defeated the Bulls 93-74 Sunday in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference championships.

Bidding to become only the third franchise in league history to repeat as champion, Detroit will open the NBA Finals at home Tuesday night against the Portland Trail Blazers.

"It was just another game in the playoffs for us," Thomas said. "Maybe their youth and inexperience showed. We felt confident coming into the game."

Michael Jordan, proving that a one-man team isn't enough in the NBA, scored 31 points for the Bulls. But the only other Chicago player in double figures was Horace Grant with 10.

"Some players didn't play as well as they're capable of, but you have to take your lumps and move

on," said Jordan, whose chair-kicking temper tantrum was credited with helping the Bulls stave off a sweep after they dropped the first two games.

"Maybe the pressure got to us," Jordan said. "There was some nervousness. Nobody besides (Bill) Cartwright has been in this situation."

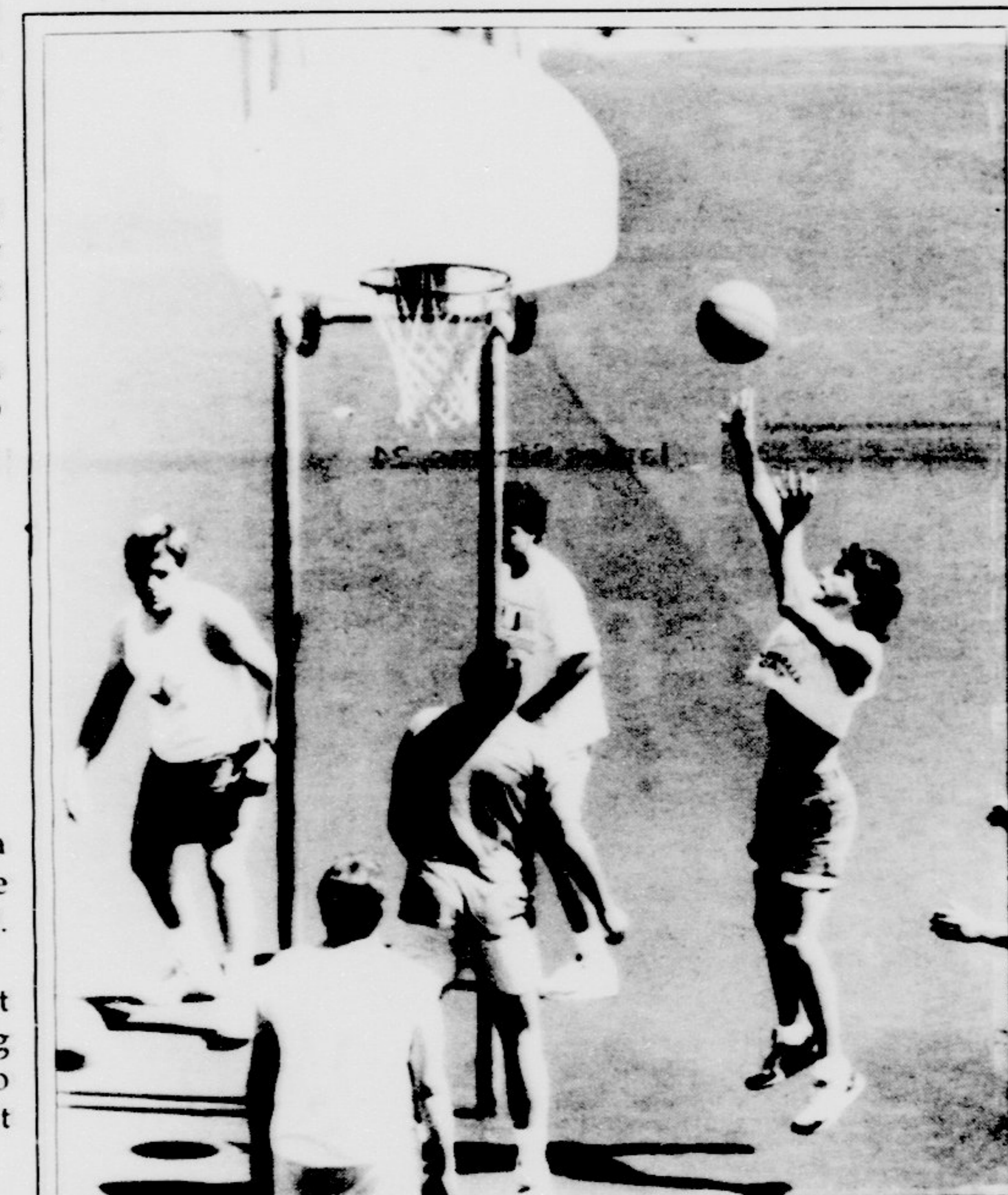
"You could see their killer instinct. They had us back on our heels. They overwhelmed us."

The Bulls, who shot only 31.1 percent, actually led 19-17 after one quarter. But the Pistons, as they always do, went to their bench.

With Mark Aguirre scoring 10 of his 15 points, the Pistons broke the game open in the second quarter, building a 48-33 halftime lead. The Pistons' bench outscored the Bulls' bench 33-17 in the game and 213-131 during the series.

"Before the game, we were relaxed, open and real loose," said John Salley, who chipped in with 14 points and five blocked shots

See Pistons, page 10



Detroit vs. Portland?

As the NBA season winds down to the championship series, these students put their basketball skills to work on College Hill in hopes of making it last a little longer. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Valvano teams up with ABC, Musburger for three years

NEW YORK (AP)— Jim Valvano, forced out two months ago as North Carolina State basketball coach, has agreed to a three-year deal with ABC for a reported \$900,000.

Valvano agreed to a buyout of his contract on April 7 after unsubstantiated allegations, made, ironically by ABC News, that State players had been involved in fixed games.

Valvano had also been criticized about a lack of academic progress in the program, which was placed on probation for violations involving complimentary

tickets and sneakers. He finally agreed to have his lifetime contract bought out for \$600,000.

Dennis Swanson, the president of ABC Sports, said Valvano will be teamed on basketball telecasts with Brent Musburger, who recently signed with the network after being let go by CBS the day before he broadcast the NCAA final for that network. Keith Jackson and Dick Vitale will be the other team for ABC, which will carry college basketball on 11 weekends next season.

Swanson said he doesn't think Valvano will present image prob-

lems for the network.

"We think the keys are a knowledge of basketball and the ability to communicate," he said. "We think Jim has both."

Valvano said the problems at N.C. State might allow him to bring to broadcasting an insight into college athletics that others don't have.

"I understand more than most analysts what is going on in college basketball today," he said. "I feel very comfortable in not just talking about a pick and roll and making a comical comment."

Clemson officials pleased with NCAA results, team avoids 'death penalty'

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)— Moments before the NCAA sentence against Clemson was revealed, Frank Howard put into words what many school officials and Tiger faithful feared was forthcoming.

"This must be a funeral," Howard said, looking at the grim faces of those seated at the front of the room.

But the former Tiger coach was wrong. There was no funeral in the president's box at Death Valley. The Clemson football program is very much alive.

The sentence was light: one year's probation with no other sanctions that would prevent the Tigers from (a) being on television, (b) going to a bowl or (c) competing for the Atlantic Coast Conference and national titles.

To many, it appeared the Tigers got off easy. Clemson officials disputed that, but first-year Coach Ken Hatfield said the decision was "what we've been hoping for."

"It's not like a first win, but it does give this team an opportunity to win this year," he said.

"Now we'll have the same goals as our opponents. ... The toughest thing about probation is the attention it draws to you."

Having feared the worst, Clemson was slapped with less than the minimum sentence for two major violations and six secondary violations. There is still the threat of the so-called death penalty that could see the Clemson football program disbanded for up to two years if another major violation occurs within the next five years.

Hatfield said he plans to help make sure that doesn't happen.

"It's going to take a serious education program to be sure that nothing takes place in that time to hinder some future student-athletes from having the same opportunities the members on this team have now," Hatfield said. "We're operating under a different scenario for the next five years. You can't even stub your toe. I don't foresee any problem."

Hatfield said the NCAA decision not restricting the Tigers from television or a bowl should make his first year at the helm of the

premier football program in the Atlantic Coast Conference easier.

"I don't think there's any doubt about it," he said. "It could have a tremendous effect. I haven't ever had a team on probation, and I know it's a tougher motivating job when you can't play for a conference championship or go to a bowl."

Hatfield arrived at Clemson within days of Danny Ford's resignation and the NCAA's revelation of the charges against the football program. But the controversy didn't stop Hatfield from leaving Arkansas — his alma mater — to come to a school he'd never been to before.

"When I got here, there were a lot of allegations," he said. "But there's a lot of difference between allegations and the truth."

Indeed, Clemson was originally charged with 14 rule violations. One of those was later dropped and two others amended. The final report by the NCAA Committee on Infractions cited eight rule violations by Clemson, six of which were minor.

The two major violations in-

involved one player receiving small cash sums from a booster and an unidentified source. One of the major original charges — 13 allegations of illegal recruiting contacts — was dropped.

Ford was not named in any of the original allegations, according to the committee. And only one assistant was cited in the final report — for providing impermissible transportation to a recruit.

At a news conference Friday in Greenville, Ford said he was not at all worried when the NCAA came calling on Clemson in August — or when the NCAA announced in January it was conducting an official inquiry.

"I think the program was as clean as anybody," he said. "When they said they were coming, I said thank goodness. Come on in, NCAA. Show everybody we're running a good shop."

Ford said that was just what the infraction committee's final report showed. He emphasized that the report cleared him and his coaches. He also said four of the secondary violations involved one

See Clemson, page 10



Catch me!

Pools have finally opened for the summer months in Greenville. This swimmer enjoys the slide at the Wilson Acres pool. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Sports Briefs

Sheehan not allowed in tournament

Patty Sheehan received quite a shock when she arrived in Hershey, Pa., to play in the \$300,000 Lady Keystone Open. Sheehan was told she never signed the LPGA commitment book and will not be allowed to play in the 54-hole tournament, which begins Friday. Tournament officials would gladly permit Sheehan, third on the money list, to play, but the LPGA says no.

Johnson may be new Yankee manager

Speculation grew Thursday that former Mets manager Dave Johnson would soon move across town to manage the Yankees. Johnson said he would be interested in the job, and with the Yankees having the next-to-worst record in baseball, rumors are rampant that George Steinbrenner will make a move to replace Bucky Dent with Johnson.

Bergeron fired after only one season

Quebec Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron, whose team had the NHL's worst record last season, was fired Thursday, general manager Pierre Page said. A replacement has not been named. Bergeron's second term as coach of the team lasted only one season - six fewer than his previous stint in Quebec from 1980-87.

Morgan wins Kemper Open by a shot

Gill Morgan rallied to win the \$1 million Kemper Open Sunday by a shot against Ian Baker-Finch. Baker-Finch fired a final-round 5-under-par 66 and had the lead even after bogeying the last hole from a deep bunker. Morgan started three shots behind third-round leader Steve Jones (78), then birdied the 13th and 15th holes for a 69 to finish 10-under-par 274.

Unser wins as Andretti runs out of gas

Al Unser Jr. passed Michael Andretti, who ran out of fuel, with one lap to go, to win Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Wisconsin State Fair Park. With just over one lap to go, Unser was well behind Andretti who finished fifth after a quick pit stop. Unser's winning speed (133.670 mph) and elapsed time (one hour, 29 minutes and 46.393 seconds) were new event records.

Sunday Silence wins in field of three

Sunday Silence, racing for the first time in seven months, won Sunday's Grade I Californian Handicap at Hollywood Park - with jockey Patrick Valenzuela aboard. Sunday Silence, the 1989 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner and Horse of the Year, was making his first start as a 4-year-old. He won the 1 1/8-mile Californian by three-quarters of a length in 1:48 in a field of three.

U.S. women's basketball team named

Five former U.S. Olympians and two players from NCAA champion Stanford are among the finalists for the 1990 U.S. women's basketball team. Among the Olympians is Lynette Woodard of the '84 gold medal team and the '80 team that missed the Games because of the boycott. The team will play in the FISA World Championship July 11-22 at Malaysia and the Goodwill Games July 31-Aug. 5 at Seattle.

LaFontaine named player of the year

New York Islanders center Pat LaFontaine was named NHL/Dodge Performer of the Year Monday in New York. He was the NHL player of the week twice during the season and runner-up for player of the month twice. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

Nissan team wins another in Ohio

Geoff Brabham of Australia teamed with Irishman Derek Daly to win the Nissan Grand Prix of IMSA GT prototype sports car race Sunday at Lexington, Ohio. The victory was Brabham's third consecutive at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. Nissan has won 24 of the last 33 IMSA Camel GT races, dating to 1988.

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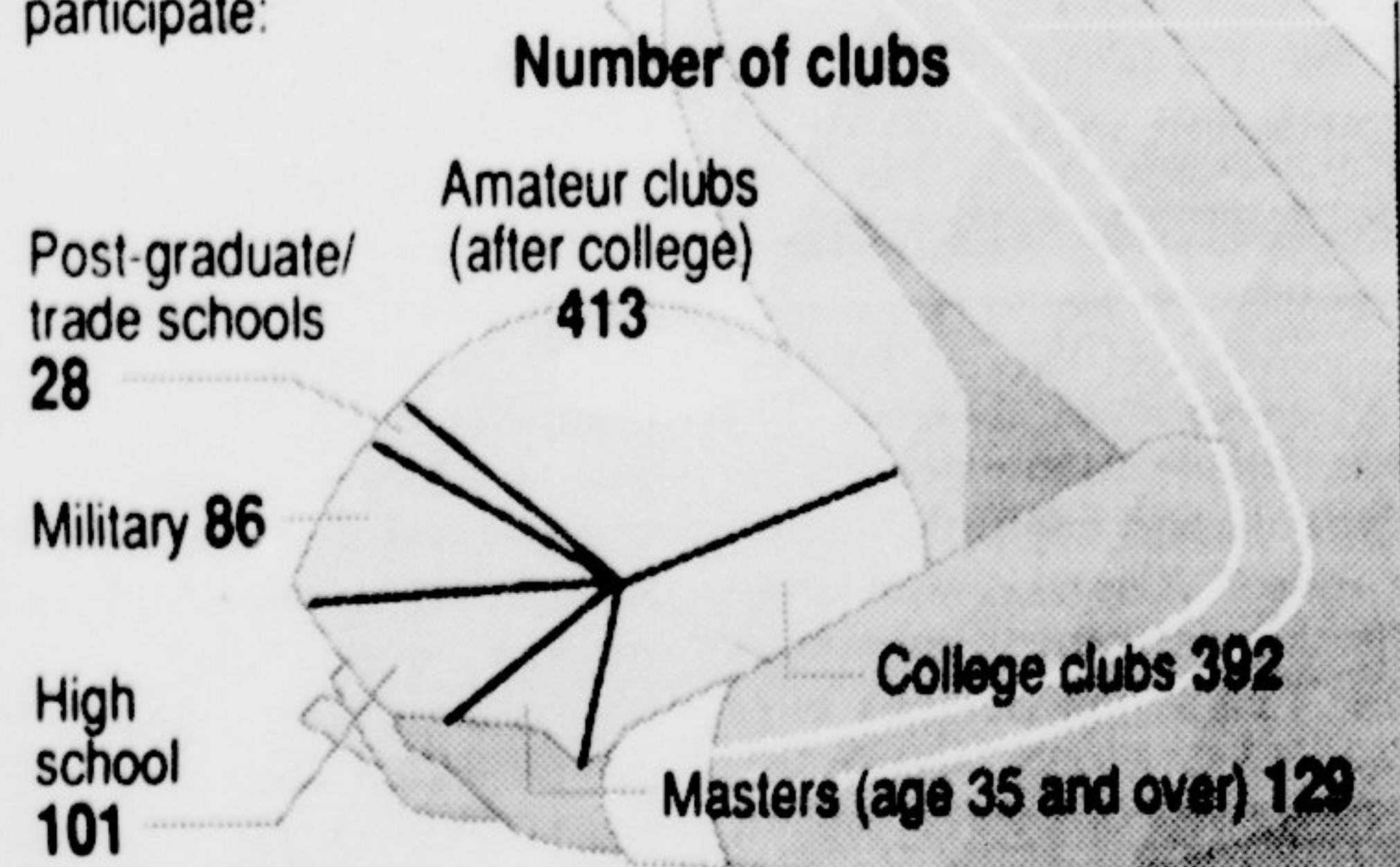
College Football Association makes changes to increase graduation rates

DALLAS (AP) — College Football Association coaches, under pressure from school presidents to improve graduation rates, called on the NFL to reschedule minicamps and scouting combines to keep players from missing class time. To that end, the CFA on Sunday said NFL scouts are no longer welcome in film rooms and facilities of the more than 60 CFA member schools until the league becomes more sensitive to the problem. The resolution came in the final day of the three-day 14th annual CFA meeting. For the first time this year, the NFL unconditionally drafted underclassmen who still had eligibility remaining if they declared for the draft.

In the Locker

Rugby teams

Where the men who play organized rugby participate:



Source: Rugby magazine

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Pistons

Continued from page 9

for Detroit. "Like (Coach) Chuck (Daly) said, this team has 12 companies and each company sat down at the round table and decided to go for one objective. Everybody was here today."

The Bulls, who never have been to the NBA Finals, have lost their last eight games in Detroit, dating back to the first game of last year's conference finals. The Bulls won all three games in Chicago Stadium and kept saying they felt confident to win in Detroit.

But when it came time to do it, they never came close. Chicago never shot 50 percent against

Detroit and never scored 100 points in any of the four games at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"They proved today that they're better on paper and better on the court," Jordan said. "They're the best defensive team in the league. In the playoffs, not too many people are going to get layups or dunks."

The Bulls staged a mild rally to narrow the score to 69-59 after three quarters. But with Aguirre and Vinnie Johnson each scoring a basket, Detroit started the fourth quarter with an 8-2 burst and the Bulls never recovered.

Clemson

Continued from page 9

player. Another of the secondary violations occurred because a student host bought a recruit a \$6 hat not knowing he was doing wrong.

"He should have been told every rule in that (NCAA rule) book. He should have known it by heart," Ford said with mock-seriousness. "He shouldn't have been studying, trying to get a degree."

Ford downplayed the seriousness of the charges in the final NCAA report, although he did acknowledge having a player receive money was wrong.

"I think you can go anywhere in the country and find this right here — anywhere in the country, period," Ford said. "If no one else can find it, let me go and it won't take me five minutes. I'll know where to look."

The fact remains, however, that Clemson is on probation for the second time in eight years. The program was put on two years'

probation by the NCAA — and the ACC added a third year — in 1982 for a host of violations under Charley Pell and Ford.

This time, all the violations occurred under Ford.

But Athletic Director Bobby Robinson said — and Ford and NCAA officials concurred — the school learned something about how to keep a watch on its football program from its 1982 run-in with the NCAA. That something was "institutional control," which the infractions committee cited as one of the principal reasons it didn't levy the minimum sanctions for the violations it cited.

Under NCAA policies, Clemson could have been put on two years' probation and banned from television and a bowl for one year. The Tigers could also have been slapped with recruiting restrictions and scholarship reductions.

Ferry

Continued from page 9

them some flexibility."

Ferry played against three of the Cavaliers — Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Chucky Brown — in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ferry helped Duke get to the Final Four in three of his four seasons, but never won the championship.

"He passes the ball well and shoots it well," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "He has an impact on the game because he

can do a lot of things. He has said he wants to get stronger, and I think that's a good idea. I'm not going to drool about anything until the season starts."

Ferry had the option of returning to Italy next season. He said he had one regret about leaving behind the pampered life he led in Italy.

"It was real hard to say goodbye to my maids. That's when I cried," he said.



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