

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 64 No. 36

Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 5,000

12 Pages



Mayor Nancy Jenkins, former Senator George McGovern and Chancellor Richard Eakin pose before convening for a luncheon Friday. McGovern addressed a group of school teachers on Middle East policy at Gray Fine Arts Gallery. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

As admission standards toughen, applicant numbers may shrink

By Elizabeth Donaghy
Staff Writer

Since 1989, North Carolina's universities have been experiencing a decline in the applicant pool, and although ECU is also feeling the effects of these cuts in applicants, the admissions standards will still continue to become more difficult.

During the past couple of years, applicants for ECU have been facing a rise in the academic standards for admission, and this climb is predicted to continue into 1991.

The basis for this stricter selection is found through a projection formula used to achieve a better idea of how a student may do his or her freshman year. The factors of this formula are the student's GPA (Grade Point Average) and SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) score. Although it is not used in the formula, class rank is also significant in the consideration of the application.

For 1990, the minimum GPA for an applicant is a 2.0, and the minimum SAT score is a 700. However, a student cannot have both of these scores combined in order to be accepted to ECU. If the applicant's GPA is a 2.0, they must have a 900 minimum on their SAT in order to be accepted. Students with a 700 on their SAT must in turn have a 2.5 GPA. In addition, a fifty point rise in the minimum SAT score is being considered for 1991.

These figures are based on the

projection formula for the student's progress analysis. This formula helps the admissions board to estimate how a student might do his or her freshman year. Currently, this formula is being revised as a result of a validity study.

Dr. Thomas E. Powell, director of admissions, feels that there will not be a decline in the number of applicants as a result of these changes. In fact, he predicts the opposite and finds these new standards to be more attractive for ECU.

"Historically, as admissions standards go up for a school, the demand for the institutions usually goes up along with it," said Dr. Powell. "The more selective schools have the most people trying to get into them."

There has been a decline in the applicant pool for all of North Carolina's state schools in recent years due to a decline in the number of college-age students. This decline is the result of lower birth rates since the baby boom.

Graduates from public high schools in North Carolina peaked in 1989, when it reached a high of approximately 72,000 students. This statistic is expected to continue downward until 1994, when it will reach a low of approximately 58,000 high school graduates.

Last year alone, ECU experienced a decrease in applications ranging around 1,100. Dr. Powell feels that this continued decline will be the result of the fewer high school graduates only, not because of the higher standards being applied.

Enrollment for second session reaches all-time high, 5,000

ECU News Bureau

Summer school enrollment at ECU is up by more than eight percent from a year ago and officials are crediting lifestyle changes among students and expanded programs for adults for the increase.

"We've been pushing programs that accommodate the non-traditional student," said James A. McGee, director of the ECU Summer School. He cited evening

classes as well as an expanded number of courses and workshops for school teachers as some of the programs attracting adults.

"There has been a decline in the number of 18-year-olds in recent years," McGee said. He said ECU is trying to make up for this decline by becoming more accessible to older students.

"Older students have constraints that the younger students do not have, such as full-time jobs and family," McGee says. As a result the adult student makes more sacrifices in order to attend classes.

ECU has opened more opportunities for older students by way of classes and study programs in the evenings, that award undergraduate and graduate degrees, McGee said. "We are offering these classes at times when they can come," he said.

A change in lifestyle for college students is another reason for the increases, according to McGee. He said more and more students are employed in part-time jobs to help pay for their education. As a result many of the students are taking fewer hours during the fall and spring semesters and are continuing their course work along with their jobs in the summer.

He said the students are benefiting from the income these jobs provide and are also finding their part-time job experiences valuable

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Former Senator McGovern makes plea for Middle East dialogue

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

Former U.S. Senator and 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern said the Middle East conflict is the most pressing issue facing American foreign policy, in a luncheon speech Friday on the ECU campus.

McGovern, who unsuccessfully ran against Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 elections, told a group of public school teachers that the U.S. must persuade Israel to enter in negotiations with warring Arabs and Palestinian peoples. Middle East unrest has lasted for decades since the establishment of Israel in 1948 and has accounted for many casualties on each side.

"We can't dictate Israeli policy, but we can dictate their terms of our aid," McGovern said of which the \$3 billion in funding, of which the majority is military support, the U.S. gives to the Jewish homeland.

"We now supply Israel with aid amounting to \$5,000 per capita of each Israeli citizen in perspective to the content of Africa where we give \$1 per capita," McGovern said adding, "that's not fair and not smart for American interest."

With the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the nascent stages

of democracy in Eastern Europe, McGovern said the most focal point of U.S. policy in the last 40 years - the Cold War - is no longer a threat to American well-being and in turn the emphasis should now be placed on the Middle East.

"World War III could take place in the Middle East if we don't find some way to resolve this long festering quarrel," McGovern said.

While he concedes it would take political maneuvering around the powerful Israel lobby, McGovern said the U.S. must call for Israel to enter talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). McGovern alluded to the fact that half of the Israeli public and half of its Jewish supporters in American believe a new dialogue must be established with the PLO.

Also concerning the PLO, the former senator said the Bush administration made a mistake by cutting diplomatic ties with the Palestinian group.

Although now somewhat odd, McGovern, a staunch liberal democrat from Wisconsin, and former President Nixon, a conservative, see almost eye to eye on the Middle East issue.

"We tend to agree on a few things today, including the Middle East conflict," McGovern said.

Recalling the 1972 election in which Nixon claimed a landslide victory, McGovern said he didn't fare too well in North Carolina.

New Med-School clinic treats muscular dystrophy patients

By Michelle Walker
Staff Writer

Muscular dystrophy patients of eastern North Carolina can now receive evaluation and treatment at a new outpatient clinic at the ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation established the clinic to provide a third site for muscular dystrophy patients living in North Carolina. The other two clinics are located at Duke University Medical Center in Durham and North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. By granting the clinic \$12,500, the Muscular Dystrophy Association has helped with the clinic's develop-

ment.

Services the new clinic will provide range from medical evaluation to respiratory, physical and occupational therapy. Patients will be able to receive clinical and follow-up care specific to their disease, however, the clinic is now operating only one day per month.

Dr. John Eisele, co-director of the clinic and a specialist in physical rehabilitation, said that this clinic is patterned after others which are also supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"The new clinic will incorporate thorough diagnosis and evaluation for this complex disease, a strong collaborative research component, and a linkage to community agencies is needed," Eisele said.

"I think we managed to carry two counties in North Carolina," the former Democratic nominee said.

But he now takes the loss in proper perspective.

"I'd much rather be in Greenville with all of you as the loser in 1972 than to trade places with the winner," McGovern said to the teachers attending "The Arab World and Islam: Teaching Priorities and Techniques," a two day seminar held in conjunction with the ECU international studies.

In today's domestic political arena, McGovern may have had a more realistic change of winning the election then during the conservative turn in the early 1970's.

"American politics functions in cycles and for the last 20 years the conservatives have largely held power in the White House. In my opinion that is about to change if not in 1992 then in 1996," the esteemed liberal said.

Of the upcoming showdown between former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt and three term U.S. Senator Jesse Helms in November, McGovern seemed to like the underdog.

"Mayor Gantt has the best chance of anybody who has run against Senator Helms in a long time," McGovern said adding, "it will be a classic test of the far-right conservative against the liberal democrat. All the elements of a real drama are there."

Financial aid: the process made one step at a time

By Matt King
Staff Writer

Financial aid to some, is as important as the curriculum itself, because you can't have one without the other.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that you are your own best friend, and worst enemy, in the quest for funds to supplement your educational bank role.

First, find out the time table. When it comes to financial aid it's imperative to be aware of the schedule that this big machine works on. As the handbook will tell you, it is a first come, first serve system and the earlier one applies, the better.

Even though there are two programs that can be tapped into year-round (The Pell Grant and Stafford Loans), one has to apply for aid with the thought in mind that something can and will go wrong.

April 15th is the date that the American College Testing Service's (ACT) Family Financial Statement (FFS) should be received by the government.

This is the first step to receiving any type of financial aid, it determines one's financial eligibility.

If this deadline is missed, don't give up, complete the FFS and send it in. There is a good chance that the Aid might not get to the cashiers office in time to pay for fall tuition, but, in the event that a person is deemed eligible for Aid, tuition can be refunded with an award.

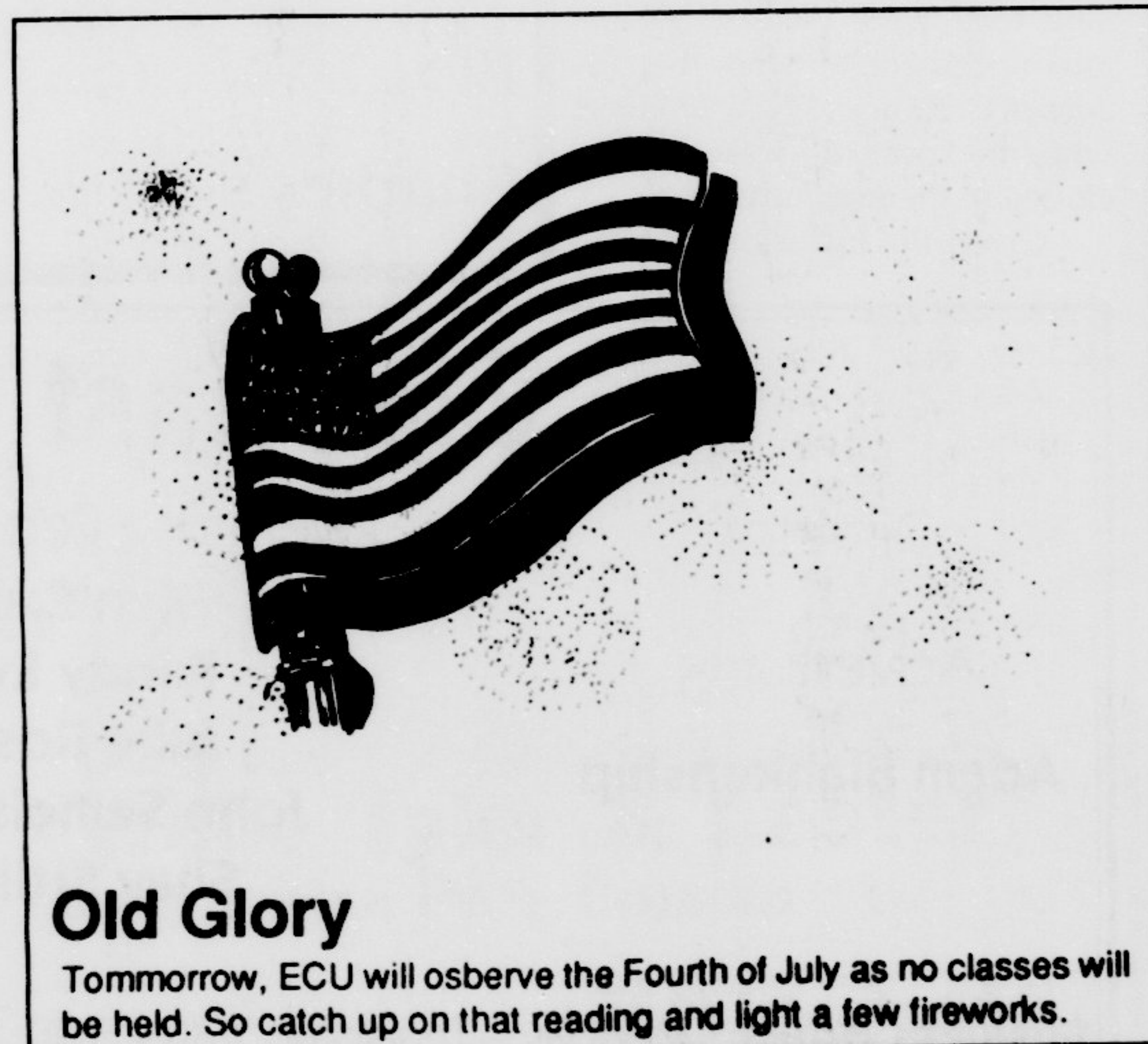
Second, always keep in mind that the people that work in the Office of Financial Aid are there to help and they will go out of their way to do so.

Anyone in the office will tell you that the worst part of their job is having to deal with students who become short with them because of their situation. Be patient and remember that the Financial Aid advisors work with hundreds of people a day.

Third, don't get bogged down in the alphabet soup that goes with all the Financial Aid literature. There are ECU, NCMPG, AISLG, FFS, SAR, NCSIG, NSL, and CWS just to name a few. In the midst of all of the words just remember that there is always a liaison between the paper work and the person and that is the Aid advisor. If a person is eligible for a particular form of Grant or Aid keeping in touch with the financial aid office will insure their chance of finding out.

Lastly, keep in mind that even though there are strict deadlines in the search for financial assistance, nothing is written in stone and it is never too late or too early

See Aid, page 3



Old Glory

Tomorrow, ECU will observe the Fourth of July as no classes will be held. So catch up on that reading and light a few fireworks.

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Satire Tabloid

ECU Briefs

ECU to host fourth annual Summer Institute for Teachers of the Gifted

School programs for academically gifted students fail to meet the needs of some very bright children who are not easily identified or served, say educational leaders.

Often these children are handicapped, learning-disabled, very young or from minority cultures or ethnic groups.

These "special gifted pupils" will be the focus of "Casting a Wide Net," ECU's fourth annual Summer Institute for Teachers of the Gifted. The program will be held on campus July 9-19.

Focus of the institute will be "a team approach to identifying and serving the under-represented and the underserved gifted student," said Ann Harrison, project director for the ECU Rural Education Institute (REI).

Among topics of institute sessions are "Gifted Underachievers' Social and Emotional Needs," "The Highly Gifted," "Gifted Girls," "The Culturally Diverse" and "Alternative Testing." Sessions will be divided according to elementary and secondary interests, and each participant will complete an independent assignment.

One session, "Policy Issues: Gifted Education," set for Tuesday, July 17, is open to the general public. UNC-Chapel Hill Kenan Professor

National Campus Clips

University of Connecticut offers a new program to teach the English language

The University of Connecticut has created a program to teach English to international students and non-native English speakers.

The American English Language Institute, offered for the first time this summer, is "designed as an intensive English resident program," said Mark Wentzel, director of the Center for Intercultural Research and Training.

Although there are other English-language institutes associated with universities across the country, said Wentzel, UConn's institute will offer students interested in teaching English as a second language some practical experience. Internships, along with teaching assistant jobs, will be available.

University of Kansas professor plans a black male conference for mid July

University of Kansas professor Jacob Gordon and Richard Majors, a psychologist at Harvard Medical School, have organized the "First Annual National Black Male Conference: Toward the Development of a National African-American Male Foundation."

"Our vision is to create a national foundation to research and address the complex issues concerning the black male," said Gordon. "This conference, we believe, is a vehicle to do that."

The conference, open to the public and scheduled for July 11-13 at the Kansas City, Kan. Marriott Plaza, was prompted by a new report that states 23 percent of black males between the ages of 20-29 are in jail, on probation or on parole.

Discussions of childhood, family and education issues relevant to black males, crime and justice, mental health and community development will be held at the conference.

"If something is not done soon," said Gordon, "we will continue in this dreadful spiral downward and will never be able to climb out. It will be too late."

Wayne State University establishes a medical scholarship

A scholarship for underprivileged medical students has been approved by Wayne State University's Board of Governors.

The \$128,500 endowed-scholarship fund, established from the estate of Richard C. Kehl, was established on behalf of Kehl's uncle, William J. Cassidy, a surgeon who graduated in 1908 from the Detroit College of Medicine, predecessor to the WSU School of Medicine.

The scholarship will be awarded to full-time students on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, personal characteristics and leadership qualities.

"The scholarship will be used to provide assistance to disadvantaged meritorious students in financing their education," said Sanford Cohen, WSU's senior vice president for academic affairs.

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Crime Report

Dog terrorizes cheerleading camp

June 25
1500 — Officer reported larceny of orange & white barrels from campus.

June 26
1705 — Officer checked out writing of bicycle larceny report.
1708 — Traffic stop of N.C. vehicle at Fourth Street and Cotanche Street, the issuing of verbal warning to non-student for speeding.

June 27
1813 — Officer called to locate personal property at Wright Auditorium. Property was recovered.
2110 — Malfunctioning elevator at Greene Residence Hall, subjects stuck in said elevator, matter was handled.

June 28
0851 — Officer checked out the band practice field at bottom of College Hill Drive to locate a dog reported in the area where cheerleading practice was in progress. Animal was gone on arrival of officer.

1613 — Officer responded to call by Tyler Residence Hall advisor concerning a passed out student. Student was transported to Emergency Room of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

1818 — Officers questioned several juveniles in reference to writing in cement adjacent to Brewster Building.

June 29
0140 — Officer checked on a suspicious subject in Cotten Residence Hall. Subject identified as student, matter was cleared.

1555 — Officer made traffic stop south of Memorial Gym, student was given campus citation for driving on campus while driving privilege's were revoked.

1629 — Officer checked out a possible case of vandalism at the General Classroom Building as reported by maintenance.

June 30
1814 — Damage to personal property was made.

July 1
1855 — Two officer checked out unauthorized solicitation at Garrett Residence Hall. Subject was banned from dorms and referred to Dean Speier.

July 2
0102 — Officer checked out a Garrett Residence Hall call in reference to locating a subject, no contact was made.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

ECU students study a model shipwreck

ECU News Bureau

Twelve feet down in clear, calm water ECU divers poke around a jumbled stack of planks and beams. A shipwreck?

Hardly! But it's the next best thing—a scale model, submerged in an ECU swimming pool.

The model is being used by a group of ECU students who are just getting their flippers wet in underwater archaeology. After a couple of days of work with the model, the students will be ready for the real thing — diving on shipwrecks in the cold waters of Lake Superior.

An ECU field school in maritime history and underwater research will take the students, beginning July 2, on a four-week research expedition to Bayfield, Wis., on the shores of Lake Superior. Using Bayfield as their headquarters, the students will sail small boats to at least two known shipwreck sites and a submerged site in an area called the Apostle Islands.

The islands were named by 17th century French explorers who referred to the islands as the Twelve Apostles. There are 27 small islands in the chain and most of them are protected as part of the nation's parks system.

The ECU team will be working at three underwater sites near the Apostle Islands. Two of the sites are shipwrecks. One is the schooner Lucerne and the other is the steamship R.G. Stewart. Both vessels sank during the 1800s.

A third site is at an 18th century French settlement and fur trade poston Madeline Island. The divers will survey a portion of the site that is now submerged.

The work is being done in association with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the

National Park Service which oversees the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. Information on the condition of the shipwrecks and the settlement will be used in planning long-term preservation and management of the sites.

Bradley Rogers, an ECU underwater archaeologist, said diving conditions in Lake Superior generally include good visibility, cold water (40-55 degrees) and well preserved artifacts. He said he expects to find both vessels intact.

The steamer, often referred to as a barge or "lumber hooker" carried cargoes of lumber, iron and copper ore when it worked the Great Lakes during the mid to late 1800s. The schooner Lucerne was centerboard sailing vessel.

In preparation for the expedition the students spent time in classrooms at ECU, a rock quarry in Rousesville, N.C., and in the Minges Pool diving tank on campus where the model shipwreck was placed.

Dubbed "Sinkentine" by its builders in the ECU Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology Program, the model offers students a training device they can measure, sketch and photograph, according to Gordon P. Watts, the co-director of the Graduate Program in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology.

Watts designed and helped build the model at ECU. He said the model is a far cry from what divers find at real shipwreck sites but is ideal for teaching underwater archaeology.

Watts, Rodgers and Tom Adams, from ECU, will direct the student divers in Wisconsin.

David J. Copper, the underwater archaeologist for the State Historical Society of Wis., is in charge of the research project. Cooper is an ECU graduate.

Congressman Jones calls for an expanded moratorium

Washington, D.C. — Walter B. Jones (D-NC) Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee last week called upon President Bush to expand his announced offshore oil and gas lease sale moratorium, to include North Carolina and the other states of the Mid-Atlantic areas.

President Bush announced June 26 that he would place large areas of the U.S. coastline off-limits to federal offshore oil and gas lease sales until the end of the decade. The Bush moratorium announcement included additional areas off Florida and California as well as areas offshore Oregon, Washington and New England. The only areas left open to leasing are in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast.

Chairman Jones, whose Committee has jurisdiction over the offshore oil and gas leasing program, sent the following letter to President Bush:

"Dear Mr. President: The citizens of Florida and California have been waiting for many months for the announcement you made this afternoon imposing an offshore oil and gas leasing moratorium off their coastlines that will last throughout the remainder of this decade. I am sure they were pleased by our announcement, as were the citizens of Oregon and New England who, unexpectedly were also included in the moratorium.

Given the inclusion of areas

that we had believed were beyond the scope of the Task Force's recommendations, I am equally sure that the citizens of the Atlantic seaboard were disheartened to find that leasing is still a possibility adjacent to their shores."

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Student Union Presents

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Industrial Technology students construct low-cost houses in central Mexico

ECU News Bureau

In a remote valley of Mexico this spring, ECU students and professors built durable, low-cost houses to replace cactus huts for poverty-stricken peasants.

The project was part of a new work/study course in construction management offered through ECU's School of Industry and Technology.

Eight students from the Department of Construction Man-

agement and from the Department of Geography and Planning were enrolled in the course to study third world building problems and to learn about the geography and culture of Mexico.

The group spent 11 days in central Mexico living among the Otome people of the Mezquital Valley. Working at several sites, the students helped local families construct homes of cinder block and mortar. The houses, although simple, are stronger and more durable than the

cactus huts they replaced. Mexican families buy the new houses at low cost with no interest government loans.

"This program was an excellent opportunity for our graduate students to learn housing technology by actually doing it," said Thomas C. Schleifer, a lecturer in the School of Industry and Technology, who developed the course.

"We lived in the village and worked alongside the people who actually live in the houses we built.

The students worked hard, learned a lot and enjoyed it too," Schleifer said.

Scheifer is a member of an international advisory board for Habitat for Humanity. He said the course was developed as part of Habitat for Humanity's Global Village Program which urges a hands-on approach to understanding and eliminating inadequate housing around the world.

The Global Village Program includes volunteers from U.S., Japan, Australia, Canada, and the U.K. the Soviet Union travel to developing countries and live and work at established Habitat projects.



A Mexican breakfast by an Otomi homeowner to a gathering of ECU students whom lived in the poverty-stricken area of Mexico this summer to build low-cost housing for the peasants. The villager (center) hosts breakfast for the ECU students who built his family a new cinder block home to replace their cactus hut. (Photo by Tom Schleifer)

Before leaving for Mexico, the ECU students studied technology they would use to build the houses. They also studied the country and people. Once in Mexico the students developed friendships with several families and experienced some of the traditions of the villages.

"This personal experience showed these students things we just cannot bring into the classroom," said Dr. Leo Zonn, chairman of the ECU department of geography and planning, who accompanied the group.

Dr. Zonn said the students learned first-hand how people in another part of the world live.

Schleifer said ECU school of Industry and Technology is active in the study of substandard housing issues and hopes to establish a research center to develop more suitable building materials to replace the houses of sticks, leaves, mud and tin being used for shelter in many third world nations. He also said plans for a major conference on global housing are being discussed.

Graduate students participating in the course were: Randi Horner of Greenville; Brent Hoggard of Rocky Mount; Aaron Russell of Durham; Michael Smith of Raleigh; William Daniel of Williamston; Kevin Madden of Greensboro; Sam Huddleston of Virginia Beach and William Hofler of Gatesville.

Enrollment

additions to their job applications. Also contributing to the enrollment increases is the availability of more of the high demand courses, particularly the general

education courses, that are often filled during the fall and spring. McGee said when the high demand courses are taught in the summer, the pressure on their demand is relieved at other times of the year.

A total of 5,048 students were enrolled in the second session of summer school that started last week. The number represents an increase of 8.8 percent over the enrollment last year. The first session

Continued from page 1

of summer school enrolled 6,241 students, an 8.24 percent increase.

In both sessions the majority of students were full-time undergraduates. The second summer session has 2,885 full-time undergraduates and 1,058 part-time undergraduates attending classes. There are 1,105 graduate students on campus. More women than men enrolled in both the undergraduate and graduate categories.

Images of Arab world are false

ECU News Bureau

American youth are being bombarded with images about the Arab world and most of these images are false, a group of public school teachers was told in a seminar on the ECU campus last week.

"First impressions (about Arab people) have the potential to turn into hardset prejudices," said Joseph Webb, the social studies coordinator for the Southeast Regional Education Center in Jacksonville. Webb spoke at the opening of a two-day

seminar on "The Arab World and Islam: Teaching Priorities and Techniques" at ECU.

The conference is sponsored by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, the N.C. Committee on American-Arab Affairs Council and the ECU Office of International Studies. About 60 teachers attended the opening session.

"Our duty is to focus on this important area of the world and to create a constructive and positive world view," Webb said. He said that the purpose for the two-day meeting was the to increase international understanding of Arabs and Islam.

Yousef Alkadi, an author and educator.

"The number of students in the Arab countries has increased from five top 50 million since 1950," said Dr. Maksoud. She said the number of universities have increased for eight to 82 in the last 40 years.

She explained that much of the conflict among the Arab countries was created by Britain and France when the Arab countries were colonized and divided. She said this division created much of the disunity that exists today.

"We want to feel we have a great civilization but we do not feel we have to develop Western attitudes to do this," Maksoud said. She said Americans "need to unlearn a great deal of what has been taught."

Dr. Aida Ramia compared Arab society to a "well-formed pyramid" with a strong foundation. She said religion is the center of people's lives and also plays an important role in the political life of the countries. She said an understanding of the religion (Islam) is important to understanding the people.

Teachers attending the conference were given a number of publications about the Arab world including a copy of the Koran, the religious book from which Muslim derive religious thought and beliefs.

A number of Arab world experts served as speakers for the seminar.

"Public attention has shifted away from the Arab world over the last year," said Dr. Jerry Pubantz, a professor of political science at Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He said the 21 Arab countries represent "a critical part of the world for all of us as well as for students."

"It is a part of the world in which we are woefully unformed," Pubantz said.

Other speakers Thursday included Dr. Hala Maksoud, a lecturer and author, Dr. Aida Bania, an associate professor Arabic Language and Literature at the University of Florida and Dr.

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Aid

to apply for aid. Remember that you hold the cards in this game and that with most other things your persistence will pay off. When you find out

Continued from page 1

that you are eligible for any form of financial aid, stay informed of your status and constantly check to make sure a wrench hasn't been thrown in the machinery.

The East Carolinian

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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, Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Parking by-laws deserve a ticket

It was inevitable. There was no way that the cost of going to college could not increase again. No, tuition did not increase, but the cost of parking (moving) violations did. Are these increases necessary? Of course not.

For years now there has been talk on the ECU campus of how more parking spaces were needed to alleviate the battle that almost every car-owning student faces when trying to find a parking space. Sure, the university has made attempts to reduce the problem by paving a few dirt parking lots at various spots around campus, but when is the administration going to really put a dent into the crisis?

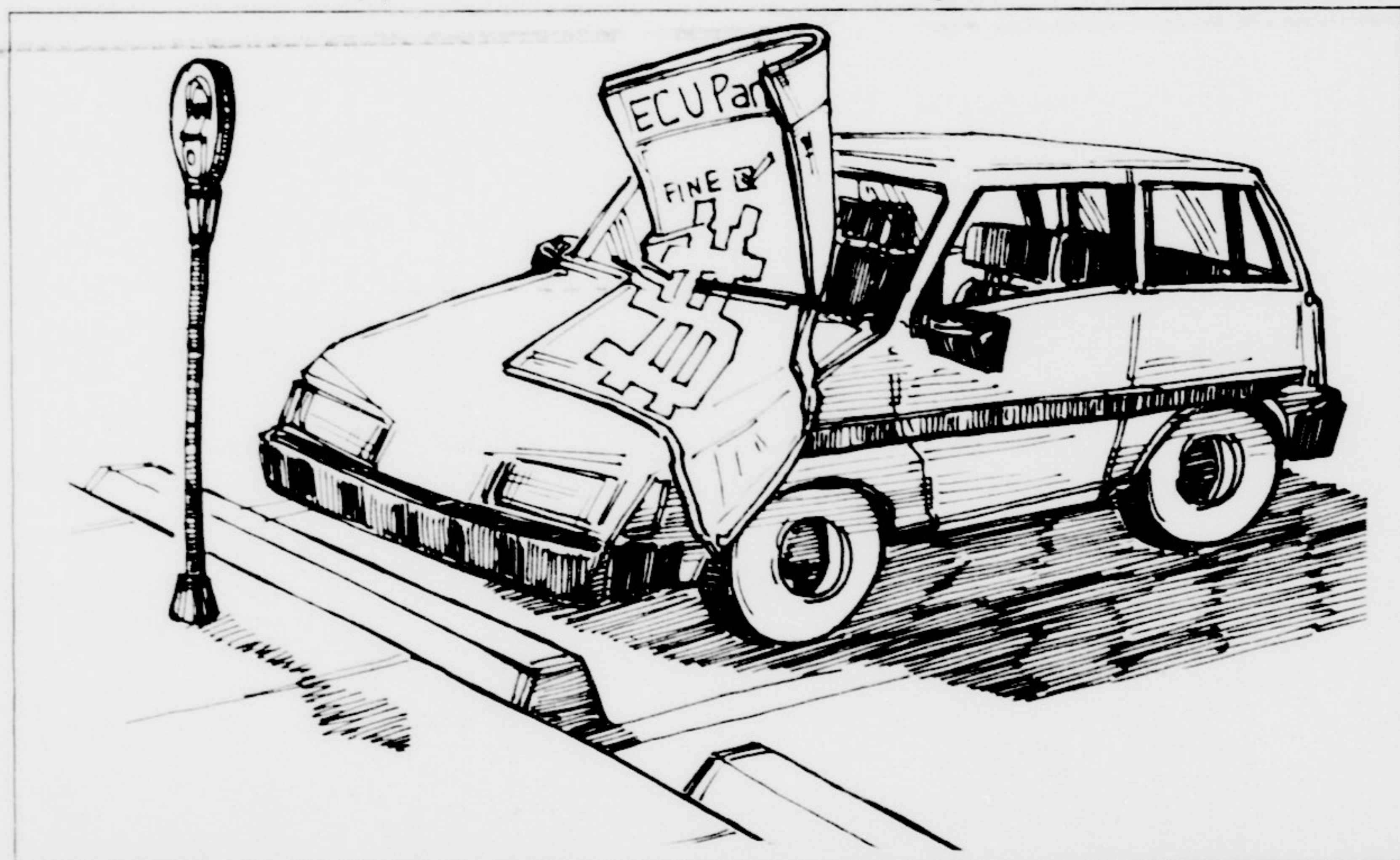
The last time the price of parking stickers increased, the students and staff of ECU were told that the money was going for additional parking spaces. Those spaces did come, but at the wrong place!

The area around Minges Coliseum was that chosen site. It seems funny that same area is also used for parking at Pirate football and basketball games (which Pirate Club members pay an extraordinary fee to use).

The anticipated cry over raised sticker fees was thwarted this year by the Traffic & Parking Committee, which in their last meeting decided instead to make parking and traffic fines some of the highest of any university in the state.

Charging the poor man is a sorry excuse to increase the Parking Fund, when one of the committee members said that a sticker hike will occur regardless in 1991.

Why not just double the stickers now instead of next year and keep the fines as they were? The logic of the committee seems to follow the parable of Paul and Peter.



Prince

A course on racism could be good

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

As a graduate student at the University of Maryland, Larry Roper did his dissertation on the effect that a course in racism could have on the attitudes of college students.

Using as his laboratory a course he taught, "Education in Racism," Roper tracked students' attitudes on a scale of 1 to 10. Ten meant the students were hopeful about the possibility of eliminating racism; 1 meant they were disillusioned.

In the first week, white students ranked 8.9 on the "hopeful" scale; black students a 5.1.

After three weeks, whites' attitudes fell sharply, to 6.1; those of blacks to 4.8.

The lesson was not that the course made students more pessimistic, said Roper, now vice president for student affairs at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y.

Instead, he said, students became more realistic. Many whites had had only a vague idea what racism meant.

With incidents of campus racism at a new high, you'd think that schools seeking solutions

would turn first to what they do best — teaching.

In many cases, they are. But too many schools, gearing up to prevent campus incidents this fall, are taking a piecemeal, Band-Aid approach.

Some are flirting with curbs on free speech with rules that penalize students who say offensive things. (The courts seem to say that such speech can be outlawed only if directed at individuals, not entire groups.)

Other schools are emphasizing counseling and special "sensitivity" programs during freshman orientation.

Still others have in place race relations "crisis intervention teams," or they're seeking more faculty and students of color.

The most effective programs combine all of these elements. And all should emphasize the schools' greatest strength, teaching.

Understand that campus-related incidents stem first and foremost from ignorance.

They are perpetrated by students from a generation that's grown up ignorant of the civil rights movement, who've never had affirmative action sufficiently explained, and have been taught

too often about rights, like freedom of speech, but not that rights can be abused.

Thrown into an increasingly competitive college environment, few were taught how to live in an increasingly multicultural, pluralistic society.

Since 1981, William Paterson College, a state school in Union, N.J., has required that all undergraduates must take one of three three-credit courses: "Women's Changing Roles," "Justice and Racism: The African American Experience," or "Racism and Sexism in the United States."

"At first students had negative expectations, they wanted to get on with their majors," said Paula Rothenberg, a philosophy professor who pioneered the program. "Now we have students say it was the most valuable course they took in college."

Learning about racism, the students discovered, isn't just learning theory and history.

It's learning about everyday life. And that's appropriate: Many are finding out, "everyday life" is as good a definition of racism as any.

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An Ideal View

There is hope for fatal illnesses

By Caroline Cusick
Editorial Columnist

"What should I write about today?" I asked my editor, Mike Martin as he strolled through the news room. Answering without slowing down, he said "hemophilia."

Realizing the vastness of this topic, I would like to address the issue of fatal illnesses in general and the cures available for them all. These include cancer, AIDS, lupus, diabetes, heart disease, epilepsy, arthritis, cerebral palsy, leprosy ...

The list of diseases that kill every day is endless. Why? Why do people die young? I refuse to believe it is because they are good. The phrase "only the good die young" is one of the most ridiculous I've ever heard. It ranks up there with "absence makes the heart grow fonder" — but that's another issue.

In this society, we are taught to run to doctors if we get sick. When we get headaches, we take aspirin. When we catch colds, we

take Contact or some other cold medicine.

How many of us really know how these drugs work? How well do we know the doctors we obey? We trust them, not for their credibility or moral standards, but for the degree hanging on their walls.

Beyond modern medical technology, we must also recognize the ability instilled in each human body to heal itself. This trait is only in living creatures. Cars can't heal themselves when they break down. Batteries can not revive themselves with rest when they become weak. People, however, have white blood cells that combat illness or disease within the body.

I am always amazed at the complexity of the human body. Cells, too small for the unaided eye to see, diligently work to protect the person of whom they are part. Most healing comes from this delicate life-cycle. Doctors and medicines only help the body heal itself.

I realize doctors and medicines are never the source of heal-

ing. Doctors go to school, learn how to guess what is wrong with our bodies and require enormous fees to reveal that information. There are few doctors who simply want to help people. They do exist, but they are a minority when compared to the number of practicing physicians in this country.

There is one physician who never charges for his services. The Great Physician, Jesus Christ, has never and will never suggest His patients get a second opinion. His diagnoses are always 100 percent accurate. People He heals don't need to come back for check-ups. His healing is permanent.

Hearing this, many people wonder why there are still sick, diseased and dying people in this world. According to the promise of God Himself, those who receive and believe the fullness of the gospel of Jesus Christ are entitled to between 70 and 80 years of life on this earth. (Psalm 90:10)

According to the Bible there is only one reason people remain sick — lack of faith that God will

Under the Boards

Wayward son returns to the Emerald City

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

As the U-haul trailer, or what some refer to as a "U-haul-it," approached the county line, it danced with anticipation behind my chaotic driving. The flat lands of Eastern North Carolina, laced with pine and tobacco, induced a grin on one of its wayward sons.

On that sweltering June day — like a pressure cooker in the air-conditionless Chevy wagon — the last few feet of Greene County ran rough. And then the green and white sign "Entering Pitt" appeared and the road turned into a smooth black ribbon. As the vehicle maintained its steady 40 miles per hour, a chorus of R.E.M.'s "Don't Go Back To Rockville" blasted from the shot speakers of the old A.C. Delco radio. There was no turning back.

Upon seeing B's Barbecue on Highway 43, the realization hit me: back to Greenville I had come again. The re-initiation lacked ceremonial splendor as I walked to the inseparable twins whom incessantly waked up and down 10th Street wearing their identical spectacles and same-sized brogans. As I showed Ed and Jed my palm, the loquacious twin looked to his mute sibling and asked, "Brother, who was that man with the U-haul-it?"

The walking brothers, the coffee regulars at Krispy-Kreme; the spraying fountain in front of Wright Auditorium; the gregarious evening crowds at Sub Station; the stolid lion before Mr. C's Night Club; and the omnipresent cashier at Stop 'N' Shop, all greeted me on my return like I had never left. To borrow from an Eagles' lyric, Greenville is a place where you can check out, but never leave.

So here this strange odyssey of living, loving and loathing in the city by the Tar continues. After going through long stages of denial, I have succumbed to my destiny and become for a time at peace with the decision to comeback after a year's absence.

Old friends — some who have faced similar fate — look at me in wonderment and ask "Why did you come back?" This I have asked myself. I surrendered a sports editorship at a small town daily where the pay was not bad for a lowly journalist whose sole

duty was to report on ball games.

But among the endless pee-wee baseball league reports, church softball games, and weekly town bowling reviews, a voice from within haunted me. Lost in the machinery of the real world, I experienced an emotion I could not have fathomed as a undergraduate: I missed Greenville with a passion.

I can remember sitting hungry and dimeless in a heatless Greenville house with rats crawling through the walls and piles of junk on the floor. There I sat in the rubble of Doritos holding a 15 page term paper with a C-minus in red pen staining its cover. I can also remember mumbling incantations to remove my personage from what I considered a god-forsaken city. In those days, Greenville wasn't on my personal favorite places to reside.

But since catapulted into a small town which has the highest illiteracy rate in the state, into a town with one night club — of which is only open inexplicably from Monday to Friday, into a town with no Taco Bell, my reverence for Greenville has taken a new light.

Not until one is swooned to a new environment does one come to know the beauty of yon hither; the Shakespearean green world where fantasy revels in abandon. On these pods and lilies, there are but dreamlike creatures called students and liberals — a constituency which allows the nowhere to be.

No where else has such a brew of intellects and rednecks, freaks and geeks — you supply the rhyming stereotypes — who coexist somewhat peacefully. The diversity of its constitution and the inherent conflict provides an entertaining setting.

This is not to incite clashes among Greenvilleans, but rather to compliment this berg and its people for its radicalness and progressive nature. Odd is this combination, in one end but a euphoric site and at the other full of convergence of ideas. I prefer this strange integration, for in towns where abstinence, duck-pin bowling results and Jesse Helms reign king, I am often bored.

Letters

Columnist sympathized with Dr. Hunter

To the Editor,
Who is this Tim E. Hampton character and why must he write columns about blasphemous writer and cheap two-bits whores? I am referring to the last publication of your newspaper (June 27) in which Mr. Hampton, if he is so worth of such a title, depicted the exploits of one Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, a known sinner and drug user.

I felt the columnist sympa-

thized with Thompson's acquittal on multiply drug and assault charges. I think the fool should be hanged like we did Musclevan in WWII. What is more, Thompson is a true anarchist who was found to be in possession of several sticks of dynamite and according to CIA reports was plotting to blow-up the Aspen Police Department. Instead of congratulating this so called Gonzo journalist on "his beating a rap," it is my opinion

that Hampton should have said that this is an example of how not to live.

But I guess all you journalist must stick together, including that lewd cartoonist for your paper who drew bare-naked women on a St. Patrick's Day issue.

Sincerely,

Paul Andrew Hager
Class of 1988
Greensboro, N.C.

Defense budget should include 'One Percent for Peace'

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

I love Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Not just because it's sinfully delicious, but because the company donates one percent of its pre-tax profits to a campaign encouraging consumers to believe "that peace — throughout the world — is a possible dream that can be achieved in our lifetime."

The Vermont firm is one of 320 businesses that have endorsed

"One Percent for Peace," a grassroots movement lobbying Congress to devote one percent of the \$300 billion Defense Department military budget to projects that promote peace and understanding in the world.

It is an effort that makes good cents for business and better sense for a nation that is seeking a new vision of peace for the 21st century.

In the last year, events in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and

China have snowballed to change the face of communism and the Cold War. The American vision of democracy served as a catalyst to create that change, and as we celebrate another Independence Day, it's time we begin new initiatives for lasting peace.

As the perceived threat of Communism diminishes, many are calling for slashes in military spending. "One Percent for Peace" takes that call one step further.

"Defense cuts, though certainly important, merely offer a scaled-down version of the global standoff we've known for too long," says Neil Schwartzbach, executive director of "One Percent for Peace."

"With a positive peace agenda, we can help create a world where the people of all nations can work together to confront the global problems that threaten us all — problems like world hunger, inadequate housing and environmental destruction."

Part of the money raised by "One Percent for Peace" goes toward lobbying Congress for the

budget allotment, and the rest funds actual programs promoting peace in the world now.

Schwartzbach says people-to-people projects like rehabilitating low-income housing in Massachusetts, replanting the rain forest in Costa Rica or sponsoring student exchange visits with the Soviet Union can create a solid foundation for lasting peace.

Indeed, personal relationships are the key to unlocking the fear that has held the world in its grip since one human first clubbed another. For the world is not always a reasonable place. It is a reflection of human struggle that will not become gentle and fair until we touch the place in ourselves that cherishes gentleness and fairness.

Five years ago, I visited an Air Force base and met some of the men who worked in underground silos that hold nuclear missiles. If war were declared, these were the people who would turn the keys and push the launch buttons.

As a rule, military personnel

tend to be extremely suspicious of journalists, but when I met Dave, the captain of one crew, I saw a softening in his eyes. I wanted to interview these people outside their work station, meet their families and talk about nuclear war and peace from a personal point of view, without a military public relations officer present.

I asked Dave if he would let me interview his family, and to the public relations officer's surprise, Dave agreed. When I stepped into Dave's home, I knew why. Dave's wife Kim was Korean.

The couple had two lovely children and a third on the way, and we talked about how they met when Dave was on a tour in Korea. The love between them was evident, and they shared openly

about the marriage of two cultures.

I know that Dave's openness to me, an Asian-American journalist, was due to his trust in his wife and her family, the first Koreans he had really ever met.

"I accept his job," said Kim. "I try not to think about war happening. All we can do is enjoy our family and love each other."

Ultimately, the only way to prevent war is to live a life of peace, and as we begin the 1990s, it is important to see that the more global connections are strengthened, the harder it will be to not have peace.


For more information about "One Percent for Peace," write Box 658, Ithaca, N.Y., 14851.

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Healing

Continued from page 4

keep and wants to keep all of his promises. Jesus said, "Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." (Matthew 21:22)

Luke, an apostle of Jesus, records an historical story about a woman who had been sick for 12 years. During those 12 years she spent all her money paying doctors, but none of them could cure her illness. After following behind Jesus and touching the border of his garment, she was healed.

Jesus said to her, "Daughter, be of good comfort: thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace." (Luke 8:48) Her money and her doctors had nothing to do with her cure. Her faith in Jesus brought the healing for which she had been searching.

This is one of many accounts of the healing ministry of Jesus. The Bible says: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the king-

dom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people." (Matthew 9:35)

"The blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me." (Matthew 11:5-6)

Sceptics with their faith in science and penicillin have a hard time believing this. Many Christians also find this hard to believe. It's easy to believe the rainbow represents a promise that God will never again flood the earth, but it is hard to believe the promise that we have been (in the past) healed of our diseases (in the present) by the stripes of Jesus. (Isaiah 53:5)

Technically explained, divine, miraculous healing sounds impossible. Nevertheless, the Bible says, "But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, 'With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.'" (Matthew 19:26)

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PIRATE COMICS

Mooniverse By Angela Reid

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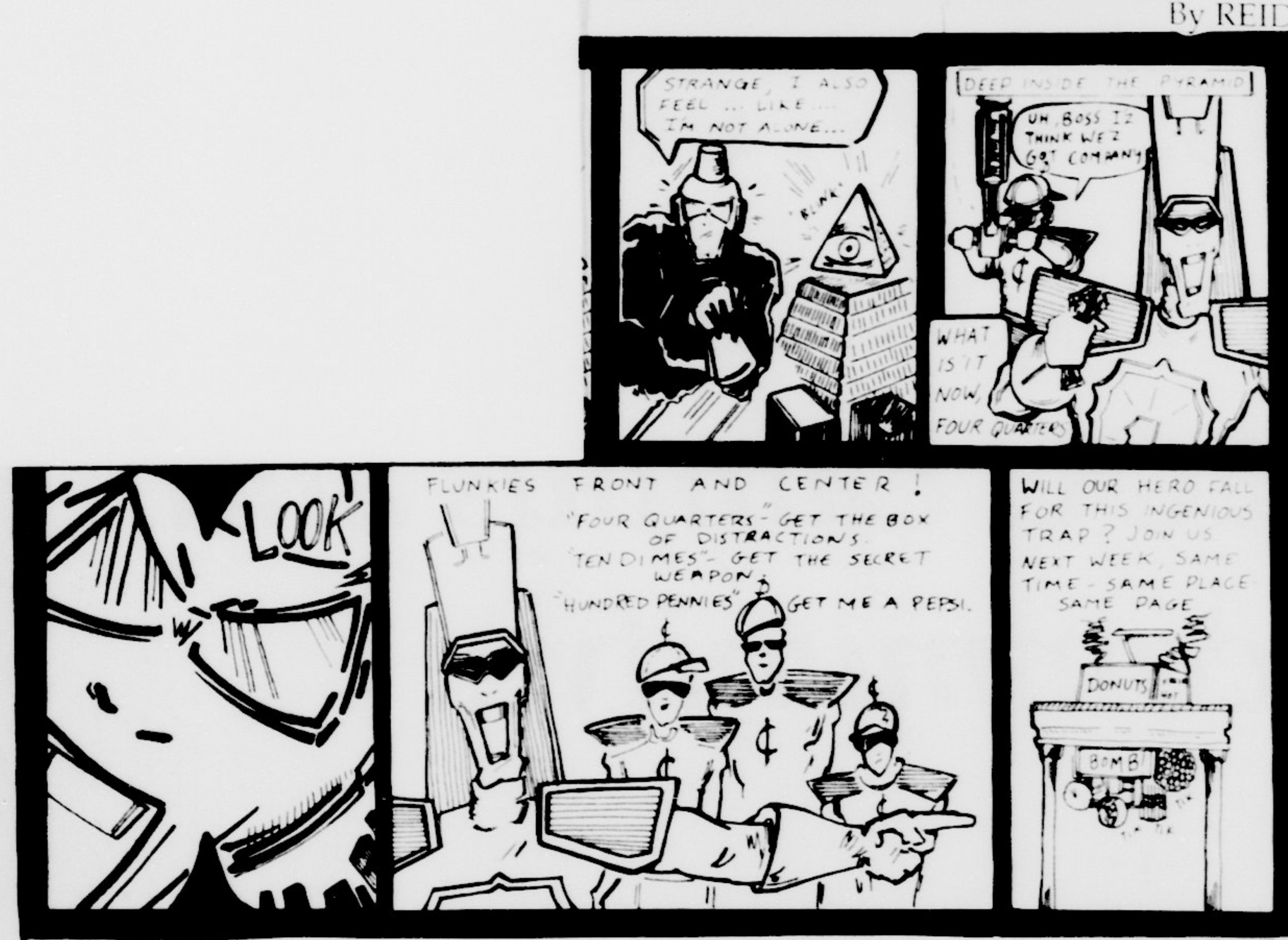
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<p>CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays: 8 a.m. at the Newman Center. Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Cen-</p>	<p>WINDSURFERS, TAKE ANOTHER SHOT! Two additional windsurfing outings for basic surfers will be offered July 5 and July 19 through the Outdoor Recreation Program. The cost is cheap while the fun and sun are high. Call 757-6387 for details. All faculty, staff and students eligible.</p>	<p>5K RUN/1500M WALK Recreational Services will be hosting a 5K/1500M Walk during second summer session Register July 10 at 4 p.m. in BIO 103. A variety of divisions have been established. All faculty, staff are encouraged to register. Call 757-6387 for details.</p>	<p>VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY The Section of Infectious Diseases/ ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study on the sexual spread of herpes viruses. We are looking for men and women 18 years and older who have never had genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining more information, call Jean Askew, R.N. at (919) 551-2578.</p>	<p>Advertise with The East Carolinian TODAY! Call 757-6366</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS Due to a limited amount of space, The East Carolinian may not always be able to print all announcements. It is not advisable to rely on these announcements as a sole means of communication. However, during the summer months we will try extra hard to find room for your announcements. So, send them in - at least one week before publication.</p>
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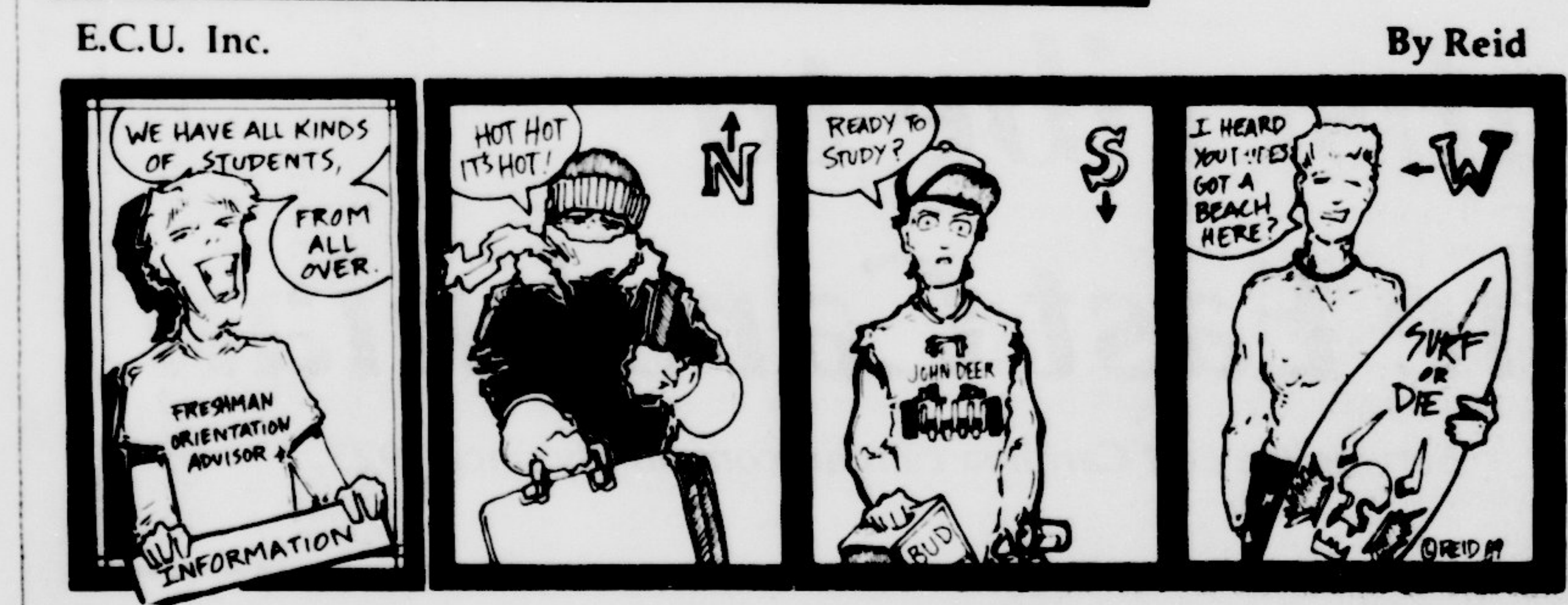
The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for staff writers. If you have the desire to become a better writer, and earn some extra money at the same time, apply at the Publications Building, Second Floor

Follow Tim and Margi as they cover ECU news
Read The East Carolinian



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STATE AND NATION

Governor Martin honors promise

NEWTON GROVE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin came through with a campaign promise as thousands of people withstood 90-degree temperatures to inaugurate the final link to complete cross-country Interstate 40.

"When I ran for governor in 1984, I made just one campaign promise," Martin said at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday. "That was to get Interstate 40 between Raleigh and Wilmington under construct by the end of my first term. I made good on that in 3 1/2 years."

Martin officially opened the final 40 miles from Benson to Warsaw at 12:10 p.m. after a speech in which he said the highway "delivers on the promises of six previous governors."

"I-40 means a lot to our state," Martin told more than 3,000 people at the Newton Grove interchange. "It will mean a boost for the economy, more tourism, safer and better travel. I-40 links the mountains to the beaches with a first-class interstate. This is an important day for the future of North Carolina."

Among those on hand for the ceremonies were Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who flew down after a Senate session that finished at 2 a.m., Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., whose district includes the newly opened road, plus several members of the cabinet and council of state.

Dignitaries were given fans that read "I'm an I-40 fan" and in the background were flags of the eight states through which I-40 runs — California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Transportation Secretary Tommy Harrelson said California

poppies had been planted at the Newton Grove interchange in a symbolic gesture to the uniting of Wilmington with Barstow, Calif., the western terminus of the 2,554-mile highway. Onlookers were also treated to California grapes, nectarines and peaches trucked in for the occasion.

At 1:30 p.m., Martin led hundreds of cars in a caravan to the newest I-40 rest area in Warsaw. After another ceremony there, Martin went to his final appearance of the day in Wilmington, where the highway ends.

The road wasn't officially opened to the public until about 3:20 p.m. — more than three hours after the ribbon-cutting, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The hoopla was marred by 90-degree heat and high humidity that led Martin to thank Sampson County for "a particularly warm welcome." There were also some anti-nuclear waste protesters quietly carrying signs saying, "Proposed nuclear waste truck route."

Another glitch appeared in the 1990-91 maps distributed at the festivities. On the maps, I-40 still appears in dotted lines from Benson to Warsaw.

The problem is the map was printed in January, said Poe Cox of the Transportation Department's mapping division.

"There was just too big a gap in time to show that open when it wasn't open," he said. "We did anticipate 40 being opened and we have a clause in there (the contract) that when we do order reprintings we will have that in there."

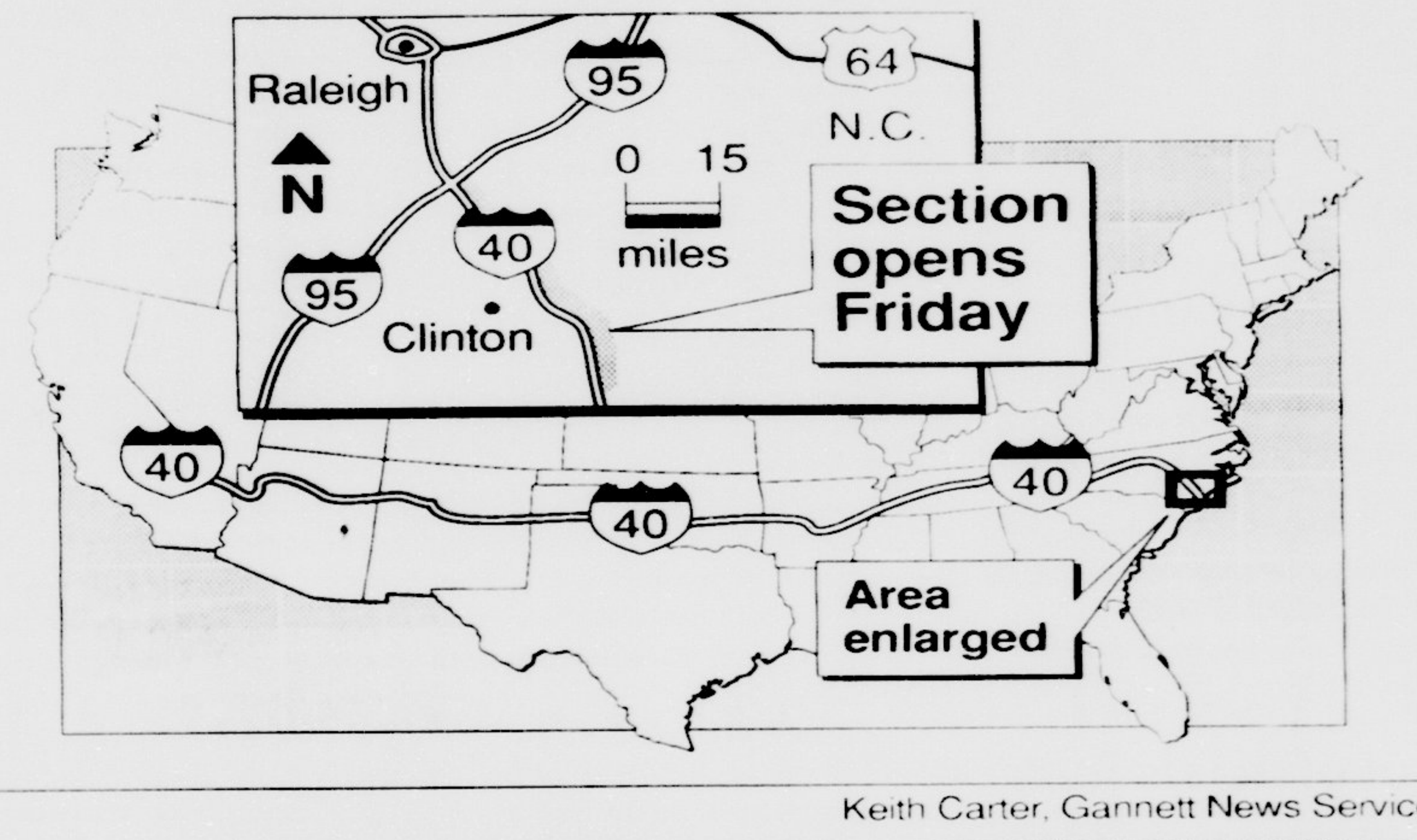
"It's a lot better to have a good surprise than a bad one," Cox added.

Construction of the final 120-

See I-40, page 8

Highway opens

The last 40.2 mile section of Interstate 40 opens today in Newton Grove, N.C. Interstate 40, a 2,554 mile link between Wilmington, N.C., and Barstow, Calif. is the third longest of the USA's five major east-west routes. The interstate system is now 99.2% completed.



R.J. Reynolds tests a new product

Cigarette designed to emit a good smell

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is testing a cigarette in Atlanta advertised as "the first cigarette that smells good."

The Horizon cigarette was launched in May, more than a year after Reynolds abandoned an attempt to market a near-smokeless cigarette called Premier.

"It's designed to emit a 'fresh' aroma when lit," said Deidre K. Dyer, a spokeswoman for Winston-Salem-based Reynolds. The 100-millimeter cigarette comes in both regular and menthol versions.

Opinions differ widely on what Horizon's smoke actually smells like.

"To me, they smell like some sort of aromatic pipe tobacco," said Bill King, manager of W.C. King, a cigarette wholesaler in suburban Atlanta. "But I've heard other people say they smell like vanilla ... or even flowers."

King isn't sure if Horizon will find a home in cigarette racks across the country.

"For a brand, I guess they've been going fair," he told the Greensboro News & Record. "But it's gotten so hard for a new brand to break in."

A cigarette whose smoke doesn't offend nonsmokers would be a tremendous coup for the embattled tobacco industry. That is confirmed in Reynolds' research,

which indicates a significant number of smokers would be interested in a cigarette that produces a better-smelling smoke, Dyer said.

Many of them desire a cigarette that doesn't bother nonsmokers. Horizon "is a way to not offend those people and still smoke a good cigarette," Dyer said.

Reynolds makes no health claims that Horizon's smoke is any different than that of other cigarettes.

Horizon's secret is in cigarette paper, not tobacco. The paper is treated through a special process that uses food flavorings — primarily vanilla and glucose — to produce the scent.

See Cigarette, page 8

Insurance premiums to increase

RALEIGH (AP) — The auto insurance industry has requested an increase in rates — an increase that would see many North Carolina drivers paying as much as 9.6 percent more in premiums.

The N.C. Rate Bureau — which represents the insurance industry — filed the request late Friday afternoon, citing increases in the costs of medical care and auto repairs.

If approved, the increase would allow insurance companies to collect an additional \$125 million a year in premiums from North Carolina motorists, the insurance department said.

The department depicted the request as excessive, *The News and Observer* of Raleigh reported.

The price of insurance varies greatly from driver to driver and depends on factors such as driving record and the type of car insured. But the Rate Bureau said motorists who buy minimum-liability coverage and physical-damage coverage — collision and comprehensive — would face an average increase of 4.9 percent.

Above those basic levels, the request would raise rates an average of 9.6 percent, the insurance department said.

"An increase of nearly 10 percent would have a severe impact on drivers, especially those of middle incomes, many of whom buy the increased coverages," said Roger Langley, a senior deputy insurance commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner James Long has rejected rate increases each of the last three years and ordered rate reductions. The Rate Bureau has appealed those rulings, and the cases are pending in the courts.

See Insurance, page 8

Arsenic poison trial continued

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Over the objections of defense attorneys, prosecutors again put off the trial of Blanche Taylor Moore on charges of murder and assault in the arsenic poisonings of three men.

Mrs. Moore's cases, which had been scheduled for trial July 29, probably will not be heard before the middle of October. Her attorney, Mitchell McEntire, said Friday that his client's right to a speedy trial is being ignored. He declined to say if he would file a motion to demand a trial at the earliest possible date.

Mrs. Moore, 57, of Burlington, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the poisoning of her first husband, James N.

Taylor of Burlington, and her former boyfriend, Raymond Reid of Kernersville. She also faces two counts of assault on charges that she poisoned her current husband, the Rev. Dwight Moore.

Although there are several important motions already pending, none were called at the brief hearing. District Attorney Warren Sparrow said it now appears that the cases could take four weeks to try because prosecutors could call as many as 75 witnesses and the defense may call another 25.

Sparrow said that prosecutors need additional time to perform tests on a letter signed by Gravin Thomas of Burlington that purports to be a death-bed confession to the crimes. And Sparrow said

that the trial could probably not be finished before Judge William Freeman is scheduled to begin an important civil trial Aug. 27.

Freeman is to preside over the trial of a lawsuit filed by K&W Cafeterias Inc. against Piedmont Natural Gas Co. over the gas explosion that destroyed the K&W on Stratford Road in Winston-Salem in January 1988. Freeman has been assigned to that case for almost a year.

Freeman said Friday that he expects the K&W trial to take as long as four weeks. He would need a break after that trial before he could start Mrs. Moore's case, Freeman said, and he has a week of vacation scheduled in October.

See Arsenic, page 8

Motor club predicts five holiday deaths

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The North Carolina State Motor Club predicts that five people will die on Tar Heel roads during the 30-hour Fourth of July holiday period.

The state will count its highway death toll from 6 p.m. July 3 until midnight July 4.

Last year, the holiday was observed over a 78-hour long weekend and resulted in 14 deaths and 1,514 injuries.

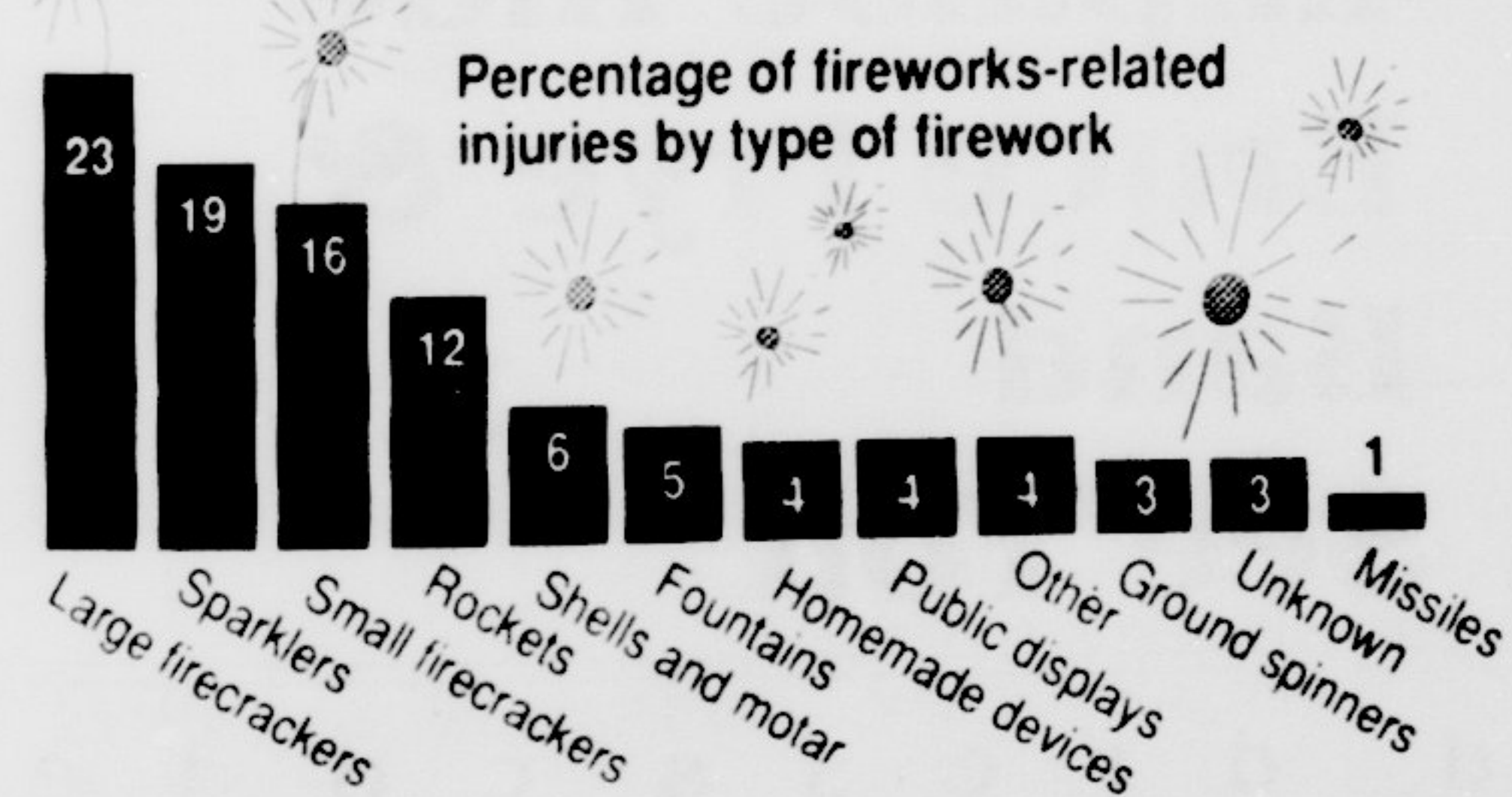
The July Fourth holiday falls in the middle of the week for the first time since 1984.



Steve Reed, Gannett News Service

Fireworks injuries on rise

Year	Number of injuries annually	
	Total	(From June 23 - July 20)
1989	9,700	6,300
1988	10,200	7,100
1987	9,000	5,500
1986	12,600	8,900
1985	10,300	6,900
1984	9,900	7,100
1983	8,300	6,200
1982	8,500	6,000
1981	11,400	7,000
1980	9,400	5,000



Source: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Carolyn Miller, GNS

Commissioner rules: negligence by a N.C. State coach resulted in a swimmer's death

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina State University swimming coach was negligent when a swim team member died of heatstroke in 1987 during a run in 86 degree weather, a deputy commissioner of the N.C. Industrial Commission has ruled.

The state must pay \$100,000 to the estate of Onno Johannes Schild, who died at age 19 eight days after collapsing on the training run, Deputy Commissioner W. Joey Barnes ruled last week.

In the complaint filed with the Industrial Commission, the Schild's attorney described W. Donald Easterling's coaching style as "a pattern of sadistic and 'win at any cost' behavior."

"I hope the university will understand something needs to be done for the swimming program — more rules and regulations," Sua Schild of Covington, La., mother of the swimmer, told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh

in a telephone interview. Mrs. Schild said her son had gone on a crash diet to lose about 30 pounds because he was afraid of the coach's threats about taking away his athletic scholarship.

Easterling could not be reached for comment. He has coached the N.C. State team for 20 years, and his teams have won 16 Atlantic Coast Conference championships.

Elisha H. Bunting, special deputy attorney general representing the university, and university counsel Becky R. French both declined to comment Friday, saying they had yet to discuss the ruling.

But Ms. French said there had been no change in Easterling's status as coach. N.C. State's new athletics director, Todd Turner, said he knew nothing about the case.

The Schilds filed the wrongful death claim last year, charging

both Easterling and James Rehbock, N.C. State coordinator of sports medicine, with negligence in their duties. The ruling, issued Monday, cites negligence only on the part of Easterling.

"On 11 September 1987, Donald Easterling was negligent in failing to check the heat and humidity index and in requiring Onno Schild, who Easterling knew or should have known was dehydrated from rapid weight loss which had been ordered by Easterling, to run in a hot and humid environment at a much greater than normally accepted risk for that sport," the ruling said.

The state cannot be given credit for the \$125,351 paid to the swimmer's parents by an insurance policy the university has for its athletes, Barnes said.

The commission hears claims of negligence filed against the state and its agencies. The commission can order awards of up to \$100,000.

The state has 15 days to appeal the ruling to the full three-member commission. Further appeals are made through the courts.

A civil suit has also been filed on behalf of the Schilds in Wake County Superior Court against both Easterling and Rehbock.

A native of the Netherlands who grew up in Louisiana, Onno Schild began his sophomore year at N.C. State 36 pounds heavier than he had been the previous swimming season.

He had lost six or seven pounds in the first 10 days back at school, his father, Johannes Schild, said in an earlier interview. "It was dangerous — was he losing fluid or fat?" he said.

The coach, in the presence of the team, had strongly ordered Onno Schild to lose weight, calling him a "fat pig" and "Pillsbury doughboy," but had not given specific instructions on how to do so, the ruling said.

Around the State

Charlotte Coliseum still opens doors to rap groups despite controversy

Rappers, like the controversial group 2 Live Crew, are still welcome at the Charlotte Coliseum.

For now, the coliseum authority doesn't plan to follow Columbia Coliseum, which has imposed a temporary ban on rap shows and other shows that draw young audiences.

"I don't think that's right," said authority director Steve Camp. There has been scattered violence at some rap concerts, including at the South Carolina coliseum last year.

The most recent album by 2 Live Crew has been ruled obscene by a federal judge in Florida. The album's sale also was prohibited in Richland County, S.C., where Carolina Coliseum is located.

Mecklenburg County spends more than \$1 million for new employees

Mecklenburg County commissioners have spent more than \$1 million to hire 50 new sheriff's department employees to help relieve overcrowding at the county jail.

Commissioners plan to ask the voters to approve a bond referendum this fall for a new jail. On Thursday, they received a consultant's recommendations to build a 1,900-bed complex at a cost of between \$101 million and \$143 million.

In April, county inmates sued commissioners and Sheriff C.W. Kidd, alleging that prisoners are being preyed upon and brutalized because of overcrowding and inadequate security.

So far this year, the jail's daily population has been as high as 977, while Kidd has said it can safely house about 650.

Guilford County school officials look at new pay plan for support workers

Guilford County school administrators are considering a \$500,000 plan to iron out inequities in the way the system pays support workers.

In a six-month study of support jobs in the schools, interviewed employees said the system's pay plan is unfair.

The study analyzed the jobs of 1,154 full-time "classified" employees — teacher assistants, secretaries, maintenance and cafeteria workers, clerks and other support employees. The project involved interviews with 159 employees.

They complained that because of years of state salary freezes, new workers can start at or above salaries paid to longtime employees. They also said that because pay raises are limited for promoted workers, it is possible to get a promotion and be paid less than a new employee in the same job.

Winston-Salem lawyer must seek help for drug, alcohol abuse to regain license

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A lawyer whose license was suspended by the North Carolina Bar in May must get counseling for cocaine and alcohol abuse and agree to random drug testing before his license will be returned, an order states.

The Bar's Disciplinary Hearing Commission order said the lawyer sought help before his hearing before the bar and "has presented substantial evidence of rehabilitation."

A committee of the commission held a hearing March 9 on complaints against Bruce Fraser, 41, who has practiced law in Winston-Salem since 1973.

In its findings, released in May, the committee did not mention the drug abuse problem. But the committee said that he had repeatedly neglected legal services owed to his clients in 1988 and 1989.

But in the order of discipline, dated June 21, the committee said that Fraser "is an alcoholic and was abusing alcohol and using illegal drugs at the time of the misconduct." This was aggravated, it says, because he "engaged in extensive use of cocaine at the time of the misconduct" and because of the fact that the bar had privately reprimanded him for neglect in 1983.

Fraser's license was suspended for three years.

Forest activists protest planned timber cuts, claim policies waste tax dollars

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Forest activists gathered Thursday to protest U.S. Forest Service plans to cut 123 acres of timber in Transylvania County and policies they say waste tax dollars and degrade natural resources.

The protesters, mainly from the Western North Carolina Alliance, met with Forest Supervisor Bjorn Dahl and debated logging with two lumbermen during the peaceful demonstration outside the agency's Asheville office.

"We're concerned there are extra hidden costs to this sale and to the timber program," alliance coordinator Mary Kelly told Dahl. "And in this particular area there are other values (besides timber) that are important."

Dahl, who oversees more than 1.1 million acres in the state's four national forests, said his office will hold off on the sale and review the deal.

Representatives pass bill that prevents residents from using Mills River

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Larry Justus has quietly started an effort that could keep Buncombe County residents from using Mills River in Henderson County as a water source.

The House Government Committee approved a bill Thursday that was amended at Justus' request to prevent any outside unit of local government from condemning, buying, leasing or trading for property in Henderson County without the permission of the county's board of commissioners.

Taking water from the Mills, located in northern Henderson County, is one of several options under consideration by a task force set up by the Asheville-Buncombe Water Authority to augment the water supply for Asheville and other Buncombe towns.

Henderson County commissioners are on record as opposing the idea, and asked the authority in June to take Mills River off its list of possibilities.

"This is basically to ensure that Henderson County commissioners have to take responsibility for any out-of-town governmental entities that might want to come into the city or the county," Justus said.

Justus' bill is not the only legislative effort to protect the Mills River. Eleventh District U.S. Rep. James McClure Clarke announced recently that he would introduce a bill to put the river up for study as a federal Wild and Scenic River.

— Compiled from wire reports

New financial program helps poor, agencies

RALEIGH (AP) — A new initiative designed to help poor families climb the socioeconomic ladder may possess a hidden benefit in that it will coordinate the efforts of agencies fighting the problem, officials say.

"Everyone's talking about coordination these days, but it's really hard to do," said Mary Mountcastle, a trustee of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, which is sponsoring the program. "You have agency people whose jobs and budgets depend on their ability to run their program. That's why we want to pick the counties which have demonstrated an ability ... to get together."

The Opportunities for Families Fund was unveiled at a lunch-

eon Thursday in Raleigh by Ms. Mountcastle, chairwoman of the committee which came up with the initiative. She said the plan is to give officials a chance to "re-think how public and private services are delivered to their citizens."

All of North Carolina's 100 counties are eligible for the grants. Ms. Mountcastle says the idea is not just to look for the county which is the poorest.

"I think what we're looking for in this process is not only a demonstration of need, but a demonstration of a vision," she said. "Poor communities have resources that are non-financial. You want to see people who have a vision of how they can use this."

To apply for the grants, county managers or county commissioners must submit a letter of interest to the foundation no later than Aug. 1, 1990. The foundation will hold regional workshops to discuss its initiative. Counties will then have until Oct. 1 to submit a proposal to the foundation, spelling out their ideas for reforming and improving its human service efforts.

The foundation will then grant 15 counties up to \$20,000 each to develop specific program plans, budgets, partnership agreements and local funding commitments

to support their ideas. Final proposals are due to the foundation on Aug. 1, 1991.

From those 15, as many as five participants will be selected and counties can receive as much as \$1 million during the next three to five years.

David Flaherty, state secretary of human resources, said the problem is bringing different agencies under one umbrella to handle the problems of the poor. Also, he said, the challenge is to answer those needs and stay within federal guidelines.

I-40

mile segment of I-40 from Raleigh to Wilmington cost \$417 million and spanned 10 years. The total cost of the highway, which covers 418 miles in North Carolina, was \$880 million.

Coincidentally, the first section of I-40 was also built in North Carolina, when a section near Pigeon River was constructed in 1949.

North Carolina was unsuccessful for many years in getting federal authorities to designate the remainder of I-40 as part of the interstate system. In 1978, the state Transportation Board agreed to build the Benson-to-Wilmington link to interstate standards while

Continued from page 7

North Carolina congressmen continued to lobby for federal funds and Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., managed to keep the highway on the list of projects qualifying for 95 percent federal funding.

Shrinking gas tax revenues cut the state's road-building budget by \$1.2 billion in 1981. That year, the state Transportation Board postponed the completion of I-40 from 1985 to 1990.

In November 1983, the transportation board delayed the I-40 project further, pushing its completion to 1994. But Gov. Jim Hunt funneled \$16.7 million into the project to speed its completion by one year.

Cigarette

Horizon continues Reynolds' decade-old efforts to make a cigarette with less offensive smoke — or no smoke at all. Reynolds spent millions of dollars in the 1980s to develop its Premier brand, a near-smokeless cigarette. After five months of test marketing in St. Louis and Phoenix, Ariz., Premier was yanked in February 1989 after smokers' complaints of the cigarette's taste and odor.

Like its competitors, Reynolds

Continued from page 7

continues to research new smoke technologies.

Meanwhile, the company reportedly plans to launch additional advertisements for Horizon in the Atlanta area with the themes, "My friends appreciate it," and "My car appreciates it."

**T-Shirts
on Sale Now!
\$10.00**

The Hilton
207 S. W. Greenville Blvd.
(919) 355-5000

Insurance

Continued from page 7

"The auto insurance has consistently asked for increase after increase," said Langley. "They have consistently filed for excessive rates of return on premiums and investments and (the commissioner) has consistently held fast against those requests."

If approved, the new rates would go into effect Jan. 1, 1991.

Arsenic

Continued from page 7

The earliest that he could try the case would be mid-October, Freeman said, and it might be early November.

That could put the trial in the middle of the district attorney's race in Forsyth County, in which Sparrow will be running against Republican challenger Thomas J. Keith. McEntire and co-counsels Thomas Loflin and David Tamer said that the election should not delay the trial.

But they were also concerned about the new motions filed by prosecutors earlier this week. Prosecutor Janet Branch filed motions asking for access to Mrs. Moore's psychiatric records, the payment records for her attorney in a sexual-harassment lawsuit, and a letter that Mrs. Moore has said she has from Reid giving her a third of his life-insurance policy.

After court, Loflin complained that prosecutors were aware of those documents for months. It is ridiculous to demand the items just a few weeks before the scheduled court date, he said.

"The state has announced that they are trying my client for her life," McEntire said. "We don't expect them to have the luxury of filing new motions time and again, forcing the trial date off to some distant time."

Freeman has scheduled a hearing for July 13, at which time he said he will hear all the pending motions.

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FEATURES

Gray market PCs offer lower prices

(AP) — "Psst! Ya wanna buy some gray market PCs?"

The man in the storefront doorway is clearly talking to you. Everything this guy is wearing shines, from his shoes to his suit to the caps on his teeth.

"Got some really great deals, friend," he oozes. "40 percent off list price, genuine IBM and Compaq computers, Hewlett-Packard printers."

If you're in the market, check em out. There's nothing illegal about the gray market, and it can save you lots of money — if you assume some risk.

Here's how it works: An authorized dealer has a bunch of PCs that he hasn't been able to sell at the manufacturer's suggested retail price, and he needs some cash. He bought them at 50 percent off list. Just before he leaves to attend a manufacturer's seminar on the evils of gray marketing, he unloads the PCs to a gray market mail-order house for 10 percent more than he paid.

The gray marketeer offers the PCs to the public for around 20 percent more than he paid. That puts the price at about 25 percent less than suggested retail.

So with manufacturer, authorized dealer and gray marketeer all making a profit and the consumer getting a deal, everybody wins, right?

Maybe. The catch is in warranty and service.

Some PC manufacturers will honor the warranty only if you buy from an authorized dealer. Others will begin warranty coverage with the first authorized purchase. In this case, the gray marketeer's, not yours. Still others will service their machines no matter where you buy, so long as you buy new.

Some gray marketeers, particularly mail-order houses, may offer their own warranty in addition to or in place of the manufacturer's. But you have to weigh the risks of the mail-order house going out of business vs. IBM going belly up, plus the general grief of dealing with mail-in repair.

All that said, if your decision is to buy, the gray market can bring considerable value. Always include it as a source when shopping for computer gear.

Parents concerned that adolescents will spend the summer turning their brains into jelly should look into the simulations now hitting the stores. Computer simulations of real-life experiences require serious reading and thinking skills.

MicroProse, moving beyond its base genre of blowing things up, has Sid Meier's Railroad Tycoon, \$59.95. Here's the report from 15-year-old Kevin, parentally conned again into doing something educational on his own time:

"You are an entrepreneur during the 1800s, when railroading is just getting started. You have some money, a locomotive and a dream of connecting America by rail. You must provide transportation for passengers, mail and bulk freight.

"You also have to make a profit, keep the stockholders happy — and avoid being bought out. On top of all that, you must pioneer lands and towns, keeping within current railroad technology. Plus, you only have a hundred years to do it.

"This is the latest in a trend of 'sand-box' games, where you as ruler or leader seek success and fortune.

"The game comes with a 180-page MicroProse manual, but don't worry, most of it is the history of railroading which turns out to be quite interesting. So is the game. It is semi-educational, with insights on economics and early American history."

Railroad Tycoon requires at least 512,000 characters of memory. For more information, write MicroProse, 180 Lakemont Drive, Hunt Valley, MD 21030.

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Kurupsure, a progressive thrash band from Goldsboro, N.C., is comprised of Jim Ellis, Rick Balliot, Scott Ervin and Chuck Meyer. They will bring their thrash attack to the Attic on July 26

Kurupsure brings progressive thrash to the Greenville area

By Deanna Nevglowski
Assistant Features Editor

A lot should be said for Kurupsure, a tight and talented progressive thrash outfit that is comprised of vocalist/rhythm guitarist Rick Balliot, guitarist Chuck Meyer, bassist Scott Ervin and drummer Jim Ellis.

This hard-working, two-year-old band from Goldsboro offers awesome thrash metal combined with an ultimate, rhythmic death stamp.

Kurupsure has no problems staying out of the North Carolina progressive circuit. Instead, they create a new alternative for music in an over-populated scene.

The four-piece thrash metal attack was formed in 1987 by Meyer and Balliot. The duo met at Western Carolina University a few years back, and then recruited Ellis and Ervin to complete the act in 1988.

Meyer is a musician with 11 years of training. Finding that he had an obsession with the guitar in

1979, Meyer is basically a self-taught player. Theory courses, a few classical guitar lessons and observing other musicians also added to his guitar nuturing.

Meyer is heavily influenced by mid-'70s hard rock artists like Ted Nugent, Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin.

Singing and playing guitar for eight years, Balliot is influenced by "the new generation" of bands that came out in the late '80s. Balliot's vocal approach can be described as intense and aggressive. Yet he still has the capability of reaching melodious heights.

Taking the advice of Ervin, Ellis started playing the drums at 18. After only four years, he has developed a remarkable style of playing. Ellis is "the driving force" behind Kurupsure's music, progressive thrash at its highest plateau.

Ellis' major influences include tight players such as Lars Ulrich (Metallica) and Shannon Larkin (Wrathchild America). To polish up his sound, Ellis took lessons in 1989, studying drum rudiments and

See Kurupsure, page 10

Slang receives attention

NEW YORK (AP) — Slang may make English teachers cringe, but it has quite a different effect on writer Paul Dickson.

Dickson says that even though slang's detractors believe it "perverts standard English, I believe that slang enriches the language."

He is the author of a number of books on language, the latest of which is "Slang! The Topic-by-Topic Dictionary of Contemporary American Lingoes" (Pocket).

Dickson defines slang as "language that thumbs its nose at conventional English, one that goes in the opposite direction."

"It can be brutally frank or funny," he adds.

According to its publisher, "Slang!" is the first book in half a century to define slang terms arranged by subject. Among its 24 chapters are sections on sports, law, automobiles and real estate, as well as Pentagonese, bureaucratese and political slang.

Certain chapters can help "outsiders" better understand the language of such groups as teens, yuppies and "chipheads" — that is, computer people. And, even though flower children pretty much disappeared with the 1960s, the chapter on the slang of the counterculture reveals how much of this group's language — including "hang-up," "hassle" and "uptight" — has survived.

Of his "offbeat reference book," as Dickson calls it, the author says: "It's for people who are interested in worlds around them that they're not part of. Also, there's a large number of people

See Slang, page 10

'Back to the Future' trilogy ends with strong performances

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

They're back. No — I don't mean the spooks of a Saturday night scare flick. Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd are "Back..." from the future, to the past, from the past and "...to the Future."

The film, a completion of the trilogy written by Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale, is another step in time travel opening minds to the possibilities of science.

Although the likelihood of time travel is less than none, the actors and actresses involved bring an unexpected authenticity to "Back to the Future III."

Fox has an easier role in the third film than in the second. In the third film Fox only plays two roles, Marty McFly of 1985 and his Irish ancestor, Seamus McFly. In the first film, he played one Marty McFly (1985). In the sequel, Fox played three Marty McFlies, Marty McFly Junior (the son of the older 1985 Marty) and Marlene McFly (the daughter of the older 1985 Marty). Adding to the confusion, this film has two Martys of 1985 simultaneously trying to escape 1955.

Keeping with the family tradition, Lea Thompson, who has played Lorraine McFly in all three films, is also back. In the third film Thompson plays Lorraine (1985) and Maggie McFly (1885), the wife of Seamus McFly.

The villain's name changes from Biff to Griff and back to Biff in the first two films. However, in Future III, Thomas F. Wilson portrays the source of the Tannen family mean-streak playing Buford "Mad Dog" Tannen. The villains, consistently played by Wilson, give the audience characters to hate as they cheer for the

heros, Fox and Lloyd.

Having multiple characters played by a limited cast of leading actors is easier to watch than it is to read about.

Fox, as well as the other performers developed each of the characters as individuals with their own voices, gestures and mannerisms. The costumes and make-up in Future III also make the time travel less confusing for the audience.

The 1885 portions of Future III were filmed about 350 miles north of Los Angeles around Sonora, California. The red dust and open space of the desert, impossible to duplicate in a studio, set an authentic stage of the early town and built the foundation of the Main Street seen in both

previous films.

The film begins with an overlap from both Future I and II bringing the audience up to date. Doctor Emmett Brown sends Marty to 1985. Seconds later, Marty rounds a corner back from 1985, leaving them where Future II ended.

Lead by a letter and map delivered by Western Union, Marty and Doctor Brown excavate the DeLorean from a cave where it has been hiding for 70 years. After making minor repairs, Marty travels to 1885 to save his friend.

In 1885, Marty finds a wise relative with good advice, a DeLorean with an empty gas tank and a Doc head over heels in love with a school teacher.

Fighting "Mad Dog" Tannon, and again attempting to reach 88

miles per hour, Marty and Brown frantically search for a way "Back to the Future."

Excellent acting by Fox, Lloyd and their fellow performers built a strong finale for the trilogy. Fox believably portrayed multiple characters, revealing more of his acting expertise. Lloyd broke into a new facet of his character's personality by becoming the "leading man" of a heart-felt, tear-jerking romance.

Aside from a little harsh language, this is an excellent production fit for family audiences. The entertainment qualities of Future III carry on the tradition of the trilogy with a strong but complex plot, and the moral lessons conveyed are commendable.

See Kurupsure, page 10



Doc (Christopher Lloyd) and Marty (Michael J. Fox) see the effects of their intervention in the year 1885 on the space-time continuum. Staring under the direction of Robert Zemeckis in "Back to the Future III," Lloyd and Fox convey valuable moral lessons about life. (Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures)

Apparel of the '90s may be dangerous

Health takes precedence over fashion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The old saw about suffering in the name of fashion has real significance with today's styles, says Dr. Leonard W. Morgan, assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Waist-cinching belts, tight-fitting jeans and tight shirt collars can cause or aggravate health problems, he says. By far the worst offenders are shoes.

"People buy shoes for style, not for comfort. Frequently the shoes are too narrow, have inadequate cushioning in the soles, or are ill-fitting. This can lead to everything from tired feet, corns and calluses to serious foot problems that require surgery."

Close-fitting garments also cause problems. "Tight clothes interfere with blood circulation to the skin. Too-tight shirt collars and ties can interfere somewhat with blood flow to the brain. For people who already have arteriosclerosis, which is impeded blood flow to the brain, tight collars and ties can increase their risk of problems," says Morgan. Similarly, knee-high hose or tight socks can contribute to development of varicose veins, he adds.

Summer or winter, people should try to protect themselves from the sun. "There is no such thing as a 'healthy' tan. The rays of the sun are quite damaging, as the rising incidence of skin cancer proves," he says. He thinks most people make their worst clothing mistakes in the summer; dark, close-fitting clothing traps warmth and can contribute to heat stroke.

He advises people to choose light colors in loose-fitting styles to allow airflow next to the skin.

Coming up

Wednesday

ATTIC
WRQR Comedy
Zone

Thursday

ATTIC
Jimmy Lee & 910
NEW DELI
In Limbo
The Earth
Murchants

Friday

ATTIC
Tipper Gor
S.L.A.M.
NEW DELI
Funkenstein

Saturday

ATTIC
Paragon
Get It Up

Campus Voice

What are you planning to do on the Fourth of July?

Tonya Davis

"Navigators is having a big picnic on the Fourth and I'll be going to that. It's over on Maplewood Court and anyone is invited."



Anne Dondlinger

"I'm planning to take off and go to the beach for a couple of days with some friends. I'll spend the whole time laying out and doing absolutely nothing."



Brian Rice

"I really don't know what to do. I've never been here for the Fourth before. I guess I'll go down to the town commons or maybe Myrtle Beach."



Paul Hill

"I'll spend just about the whole day working. I think I'll go down to the town commons after work to relax and enjoy the fireworks."

Ken James

"I'll probably go to the beach with some of my friends and we'll watch all the girls."



Compiled by Jessica Riggs

(Photos by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

Poll reveals alcohol as number one problem among high school students

Forty-four percent of 1,181 high school student leaders polled by USA TODAY say alcohol is their school's number one problem. The students cite peer pressure as the biggest reason for alcohol use. In second place is student apathy, followed by drug use. The poll was taken at the National Association of Student Councils convention.

New programs help teen pregnancies

With the latest Supreme Court decisions limiting teenagers' access to abortion, more programs to help teen pregnancies are likely. Some teenage mothers are getting paid up to \$10 a week to not get pregnant. The programs, created five years ago by a Colorado Planned Parenthood chapter, are now in Baltimore, Denver, Palo Alto, Calif., and Waterloo, Iowa.

Passive tobacco smoke causes cancer

The Environmental Protection Agency has declared for the first time that passive tobacco smoke is a human carcinogen that causes 2,500 nonsmokers to die from lung cancer each year. The report also found that passive tobacco smoke causes: 1,500 annual lung cancer deaths in former smokers; and more frequent ear infections and respiratory problems in children.

American Top 40 celebrates 20th year

The syndicated radio show "American Top 40" turns 20 on July 4 and Shadoc Stevens will host a four-hour retrospective this week on over 1,000 stations. Top five hits from that first show in 1970 in order: "Mama Told Me (Not To Come)" by Three Dog Night; "The Love You Save" by The Jackson Five; "Ball of Confusion" by the Temptations; "Ride Captain Ride" by Blues Image; and "Band of Gold" Freda Payne.

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Music Notes

One of the most talked about tours of the summer has to be the current Kiss tour. Kiss will be trekking across the country in support of their latest LP "Hot in The Shade." On the road with the wildmen are metal acts Danger Danger and Slaughter. L.A.-based band Slaughter has been tearing up stages while on tour with the veterans of metal; their debut album "Stick it to Ya!" went gold on the opening night of the tour. The first video single "Up All Night" is a hit on radio and MTV.

For all you concert-goers, the triple threat tour will be making many stops in the Carolinas this month. The dates are as follows: July 24 in Columbia, S.C.; July 25 in Charlotte, N.C.; July 26 in Greenville, S.C.; July 27 in Greensboro, N.C., and July 28 in Fayetteville, N.C..

Vocalist Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden has issued his first solo effort titled "Tattooed Millionaire." According to popular rumor, the self-titled single was written about Axl Rose of Guns-n-Roses. However, Dickinson changed the lyrics to point at the lifestyle of Motley Crue singer Vince Neil in fear of Rose's over-publicized "seek and destroy" attitude. Dickinson is planning a U.S. tour that kicks off on July 15 at The Boathouse in Norfolk, Va. Until next week, turn it up and rock on!

—Compiled by Deanna Nevglowski

Designers prepare for autumn styles

(AP) — The rugged motif for fall may look good on the outside, but how does it feel on the inside?

Manufacturers are seeking ways to blend the "rough and ready" with the comfortable in parkas, field jackets and carcoats.

Man-made fibertill insulations can provide the wearer with warmth and comfort from the inside out, says Don Ziesel, Du Pont marketing manager, who sees coats with a "rugged attitude" among the most popular looks this fall. He says the synthetic insulations "not only drape well for the designer, but they help keep the wearer warm and dry."

Some activewear from Helly-

Hansen is lined with Hydrofil nylon mesh, which draws moisture away from the body to prevent wet cling, according to its manufacturer, Allied Fibers.

"Recently fabric and fiber technology has come a long way," says Du Pont's Ziesel. "Man-made insulations such as Thermoloft and Thermolite aid designers in creating innovative jackets and coats that consumers will find more exciting than ever before."

Fall colors for outerwear, he says, are "woody," ranging from earth tones of olive and brown to shades of berry, mustard and mango.

Levi Strauss & Co. hosts an elaborate history

(AP) — Denim has a long history. Here are some highlights, culled by Levi Strauss & Co.:

- This tightly woven fabric was first made during the Middle Ages in the French textile town of Nimes. It first was called "Serge de Nimes," later shortened to "de Nimes" and finally to "denim."
- Early sailors from Genoa, Italy, characteristically wore pants made of denim, and these became known as "genes," later adapted to "jeans."
- The sailors from Dhunga, India, also wore denim pants.

Theirs were called "dhungarees," now "dungarees."

• Denim was used for the sails of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria when Columbus' fleet sailed to the New World.

• American jeans became popular during the California Gold Rush, when a young immigrant, Levi Strauss, arrived too late for the gold. He decided to make heavy-duty pants for the miners, who complained they couldn't find clothing to withstand the rigors of their work.

Slang

Continued from page 9

who enjoy words — who do word puzzles and games — who might use this book. People use words for fun. The book can be useful as a reference and as entertainment."

Dickson said that he worked on writing the book's nearly 300 pages for "only a short time," but his files had already been started. "I always collect language tidbits and oddities," he said. "My files are on napkins and matchbook covers."

Some of the book's sections were fleshed out with the help of various people — doctors, lawyers, teens — who were familiar with and used the slang of their group. One of his experts was a man who collected race car slang, which Dickson included in the automotive section of the book.

To assemble his section on teen slang, Dickson went right to the source: He compiled information from questionnaires filled out by high-school students, and also got help from his own 15-year-old.

One reason Dickson doesn't regard slang lightly is that "the slang words of today could be-

come accepted into standard English tomorrow: for example, 'rookie,' which came from 'recruit,' and 'chortle,' which was invented in a Lewis Carroll story."

Some words, he says, citing "humongous," "raunchy" and "bonkers" as examples, "just pop out of nowhere," while others, such as "copacetic," can be traced to their source — in this case, Dickson claims, jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie.

A scan of the index turns up some slang terms encountered frequently — G.I. jingle, fast food, booze — and others that seem less familiar, such as glams (the "graying, leisured, affluent middle-aged"), eyeball van (police term for "surveillance vehicle with one-way glass") and frickles (a Southern dish of fried pickles).

Dickson plans to update the dictionary as it becomes necessary, and when he does, he expects he will have to pay special attention to the slang of teens.

Kurupsure

Continued from page 9

technique.

A bass player who plays his instrument like a guitar, Ervin has been playing music for seven years. He is well-rounded in both guitar and bass.

Ervin also shares vocal duties with Ballhot for a refreshing change. With influences ranging from hardcore to thrash, Ervin studied music theory for two years at a community college in Goldsboro to feed his appetite for instrumental perfection.

As a band, Kurupsure has gained experience by traveling around the North Carolina and Virginia areas, playing serious jams with profound messages.

Musically, Kurupsure writes songs that keep in touch with their roots and allow them to grow as musicians. They are lyrically inspired by political, social and everyday problems that plague the world.

Kurupsure discography includes two demos. Their first demo offers the memorable Kurupsure originals "Hello Cruel World," "Chemical Dependency" and "The Unfortunate."

The current thrashin', three-song demo includes such tracks as "Badge of Power," a song dedicated to the victims of police brutality, "The Damned," an eerie tale of soul possession and the war-conscious "Ravages of War."

The Mammoth-Black Park compilation album of North Carolina bands offered great promise when "The Damned" was featured on it.

And there's nothing like seeing these guys live! The Kurupsure shows promise straight-ahead thrash metal with no frills or hyped-up stage choreography. Kurupsure has opened for RCA recording artists Raging Slab and Atlantic Recording artists WrathChild America.

You can catch Kurupsure at the Attic on July 26. For further information and bookings contact Gregor Wray at (919) 231-8356.



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w/ The Earth
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\$1.10 Long Neck

Sat. 7th
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(located across from UBE)

Each Wed. Night

Open Mic Night

Sign up

starts at 3pm

758-0080

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1b99¢

Ground Beef
Ground Fresh Daily
3lbs or more
1b . . . \$1.29

Grade A
Fresh Split
Chicken Breast
1b \$1.39

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7 oz box
2 for \$1.00

Boneless
Top Sirloin
Steaks
1b . . . \$2.99

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SPORTS

Jordan classic helps children

By Kevin S. Brooks
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, July 1, the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic returned to Greenville and raised \$90,000 for the Greenville Ronald McDonald House. Thousands of spectators turned out to welcome Michael Jordan and other athletes such as Matt Doherty, Dudley Bradley and Curly Neal. Actors such as John Volstad and Tony Dapentuss (Daryl and Daryl from the Bob Newhart Show) were also on hand to try their hand at raising funds.

The main attraction, of course, was Michael Jordan. His infectious smile seemed to make everyone feel that the golfers with the big names were really ordinary people that wanted to use their popularity to help a worthy cause. Jordan towered over most all of the autograph-seekers with his smile a beacon to children and adults. A true gentleman, he made everyone feel at ease in the hot sun.

Teams consisted of one celebrity and four other participants.

The tournament was played under Superball rules. This team form of golf is played by everyone on a team teeing off in turn and then by taking the next shot from the spot where the best shot landed. This made for an exciting game.

Eric Martin's team came into the clubhouse with a 14 under par 57 early in the day. John Volstad's team joined them at 57 for what appeared to be a tie game. But the excitement culminated with a game-winning birdie by Matt Doherty's team late in the day. They won the Jordan Classic with a 15 under score of 56. It was exciting, a mishmash of some PGA tournaments.

Although golf is considered to be extremely boring by many, the celebrities had a great time as did the 150 other non-celebrities. They were all fun to watch.

Over \$90,000 was raised to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, a boarding home that helps families by providing them an alternative to expensive hotels when their child must be in the hospital. See Jordan page 12



Michael Jordan watched his putt expectantly as it appeared to be heading for the hole, but just before sinking, the ball whipped to the right, much to his chagrin. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Conference changes dangerous

By Tom Witosky
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — The current fever among some major college athletic officials to realign existing conferences must be broken or a year's effort to reform college athletics could be lost.

"I'm afraid it doesn't settle down, it could have an impact on what we may be able to accomplish," Drake University president Michael Ferrari said.

"It has the potential of undercutting everything we are trying to accomplish, and that would be a tragedy," Southern Methodist president Kenneth Pye said.

At issue is whether recent speculation about a major revamping of the nation's top eight college sports conferences into three to five super-conferences could thwart efforts to reform college athletics.

In recent weeks, speculation has run wild with reports of expansion of the Southeastern and Metro conferences into a 16-team mega-grouping of major football and basketball schools, the possibility of a break-up of the Southwest and Big Eight conferences and expansion of the Pacific-10 and Big Ten conferences.

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said the speculation and apparent negotiations among some conferences has prompted him to warn conference commissioners to be careful.

"I think there had been a little too much wild speculation and not enough reflection in some of these cases," he said.

At the same time, Schultz said the recent expansion of the Big Ten to include Penn State and the decision by Notre Dame to negotiate its own national contract for television broadcast of Irish football games has led others to look at their options.

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IRS improves facilities to make fitness easier

By William J. Shugart
Staff Writer

This summer has been a summer of change for recreational services here at ECU. Not only have the present activities been improved but new facilities have been planned and built.

According to Jeanette Roth who works for the recreational department, faculty, staff, and students will have a great chance to have fun and exercise in the up coming year. People will notice the difference by looking around campus.

On college hill, the basketball

courts next to Belk Residence Hall have been resurfaced and relined for better play. "The surface is a lot nicer," Roth stated. "(and) a lot flatter."

Roth also mentioned that "we are looking at putting in a weight facility at 'downstairs' Avcock Residence Hall." This will make exercise easier and more convenient for those students on the hill.

On central campus, people should notice quite a bit of change. Most of this change will be found at Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.

The first thing people will notice is the name of the gym.

Previously called Memorial by students, faculty and staff, Roth says that people should start calling it Christenbury.

Many things are changing in this gym, starting with the "ROC", otherwise known as the recreational outdoor center. Here, students, staff, and faculty can rent sports equipment, plan recreational trips, get involved in a variety of clinics and workshops, and pick up information on a variety of subjects. The ROC may possibly be moved to the back entrance of the gym.

"We are also, in this building (Christenbury), building a well-

ness center." Roth said. "We have a new room that is already built which is getting the equipment set up to go in."

"It will be set up for fitness assessment for faculty, staff, and students," Roth added. "They will go through various tests which aren't too difficult, just to determine their level of fitness." These tests will check blood pressure, flexibility, percentage of body fat, and other things.

Also upgraded in this gym were the locker rooms and lighting and more fans were added to keep it cooler and better ventilated. Because of these changes,

central campus recreation is becoming better than ever.

IRS is also renovating the facilities in Garrett Residence Hall. Roth stated that "We are working on Garrett Residence Hall as far as upgrading that aerobic room and that weight lifting area." We're going to have low impact aerobics with wall-to-wall mirrors for the aerobic people, as well as a new sound system."

Roth said, speaking of the weightroom, "We'll have mirrors installed and another sound system which will be capable of handling cassette tapes with public See IRS page 12



Pooling together your resources...

Libby Blocker, Jennifer Ramsley and Beth Anthony wanted a pool, but their apartment complex did not have one, so they got together and bought one. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

Survey shows few people believe pro wrestling is real

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Despite pro wrestling's long standing regional popularity, The Charlotte Observer's Carolinas Poll shows only 1 percent of North Carolinians believe what goes on in the ring is "very real."

Another 21 percent, however, consider it "somewhat real." The majority, 72 percent, says it is "not at all real."

"There's always been skepticism about wrestling, but it's such great entertainment," according to Charles Reagan Wilson, an University of Mississippi historian and co-editor of the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture. "It's a traditional entertainment form in the South, and people accept it on those grounds."

Belief in wrestling varies among groups. Most likely to be skeptical, a white, married Republican man with at least a high school education and an income of at least \$15,000 who plans to vote for Jesse Helms.

"It's fake!" contends Tammy Smith, 32, a Graham secretary. "I've even seen them miss each other on purpose. And no one could get thrown down like they throw each other down and not be paralyzed for life."

Garfield Gibbs of Fayetteville, 30 and unemployed, watches wrestling on TV. "It looks real sometimes and fake some other times," he observes.

Johnny Barber, 36, a Lexington electrician, is not a fan but says, "To me, the men in the ring have to be in good shape to do what they do, to prevent injuries from falls."

"It's not important what they believe," Steve Camp, managing director of the Charlotte Coliseum authority, says of wrestling fans. "It's just important that they have a good time."

The Carolinas Poll telephone survey was conducted by the marketing research division of the Charlotte Observer May 31-June 11 with 605 adults in North Carolina and 351 adults in South Carolina. The margin of error is 4 percentage points.

Little League baseball educates young as well as old

By Sharon Anderson
Staff Writer

Little league baseball is an educational sport. According to Little League commissioner, Dan Gordon, "It teaches youngsters baseball, winning, losing and sportsmanship."

Greenville Little League has eight teams in the Tarheel League, eight teams in the North State League and eight teams in the minor leagues.

The North State league was the first league started in Greenville, and then the Tarheel league was added last year. Both of the leagues are charted with the national program in Williamsport Pennsylvania. Gordon said,

"Sometimes you do have to submit the charter, you got to have the constitution, a map of your area and pay a charter fee to the national program." If you charter a league you must also have a minor league for that league. The minor league is for all the children who are not picked for the North State or Tarheel league.

The Greenville Little League tryouts are in April. The children come for a week or tryouts and then they are evaluated on things like batting, catching and running. The teams that have lost players from the previous year then draft the players they want. The last place team from the previous year gets the first draft pick.

The Greenville Little League

divides the players into the Tarheel or North State League in a unusual way. "We are probably the only little league program that divides the players from one league to another by their house number," said commissioner Gordon.

The league has a 13-player roster and a mandatory player rule, which states that if you have less than a 15-player roster, each player must have six defensive outs and one bat. A defensive out is when you are in the field, an offensive out is when you are at bat.

The league also has a substitution rule, which states, when you put in a substitute, the substitute stays in for six defensive outs and one bat. Then you can

insert a player from the original line up back into the game.

"It used to be that the managers had the discrimination to play who they wanted," Gordon remembered. "In my opinion, as much time as the managers put in they should be allowed to play who they want."

"Just like we use nine to twelve year olds," Gordon explained. "To take a nine-year-old and put him up against a twelve-year-old pitcher is kind of lop-sided. It might scare to boy so bad he might never become a ball player."

All boys and girls between the ages of nine and twelve who live within a six mile radius of Greenville can try out for the leagues. Each individual league

cannot draw from an area with a population over a 20,000. "The area we draw from," said commissioner Gordon, "has a population of about 40,000, so we have two different leagues." Children outside this area can pay the Greenville Recreational and Parks Department, a non-residential fee to become eligible to play. This fee lasts for one year.

This season began at the end of April and ends on July 7th. Children between 11 and 12 are picked at the end of the regular season to play on the All-Star team for the District tournament. The only ones who have a vote in the All-Star team is the managers and they submit a ballot. Then the ballot is tabulated.

"We have eight teams in each league," said Gordon. "So all the ones who get votes from all the See Little league page 12



DAN GORDON

Sports Briefs

Hawkins throws no-hitter and loses

New York Yankees right-hander Andy Hawkins pitched a no-hitter Sunday against the Chicago White Sox, but will go down in the record books as a loser.

The White Sox won the game 4-0 despite getting no hits. Hawkins lost the most lopsided no-hit defeat in history when the Yankees made three errors, including two dropped fly balls, in the eighth inning.

International race to be held in July

Boats representing the states of the USA and the nations of the European Community will race across the Atlantic Ocean in 1991 to honor the founding documents of both. The 1991 race will begin at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia June 16 and finish in early July off Nieuwpoort, Belgium.

Robinson triumphs in sports car race

Chip Robinson, in his Nissan GTP ZX-Turbo, slipped past Davy Jones' Jaguar with five laps to go to win Sunday's Camel Continental VII IMSA Camel GT prototype sports car race at Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International Raceway. Robinson passed Jones on the inside of turn five and pulled away when Jones had engine problems and pitted on the final lap.

Johnston victorious in LPGA event

Cathy Johnston's 2-under-par 71 Sunday clinched the du Maurier Classic title for her and a \$90,000 first-place check. The victory was her first on the LPGA tour. Johnston shot a 16-under-par 276 and finished two strokes ahead of runner-up Patty Sheehan, the tour's leading money-winner. Beth Daniel was third at 281.

Trevino beats Nicklaus by two shots

Lee Trevino held off Jack Nicklaus Sunday to win the U.S. Senior Open. Trevino had two birdies on the 15th and 16th holes to pull away, winning by two shots with a 5-under-par 67 at Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J. Gary Player, Chi Chi, and Mike Hall tied for third.

Ripkin sets American League record

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken set an American League record with his 73rd consecutive errorless game Sunday against Minnesota. Ripken, who handled two chances, surpassed Ed Brinkman's mark of 72 errorless games, set from May 21-Aug. 4, 1972. The major league record is held by the Mets' Kevin Elster, with 88 consecutive error-free games in 1988-89.

King's suit against Douglas commenced

Boxing promoter Don King's breach-of-contract suit against heavy-weight champion Buster Douglas began Monday in a U.S. District Court in New York. King sued after Douglas and manager John Johnson filed a suit to break a promotional contract with King. The Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas had offered Douglas a contract contingent on Douglas' breaking ties with King.

Niemczak sets new marathon record

Antoni Niemczak of Alamosa, Colo., took the lead in the San Francisco Marathon Sunday with less than two miles left and held on to win in a course-record 2:13:48. The previous record was 2:15:01. Janis Klecker of Minnetonka, Minn., won the women's competition in 2:39:51. Winners of the men's and women's divisions each won a Mercedes-Benz 190E valued at \$35,000.

USA's Schultz wins gold in Canada

David Schultz of the USA won the gold medal Sunday in the 163-pound category in the 11th annual Canada Cup of International Wrestling at Ontario Place Forum in Toronto. Canada won the team competition, Cuba was second and Team Foxcatcher of the USA third.

Girl will pursue case against Capitals

A 17-year-old Fairfax, Va., girl who accused three Washington Capitals of sexual assault says she will pursue her case, even though a District of Columbia Superior Court grand jury declined to file criminal charges. The players are defenseman Neil Sheehy, 30, right wing Dino Ciccarelli, 30, and left wing Geoff Courtnall, 27.

Yow named to athletic director's post

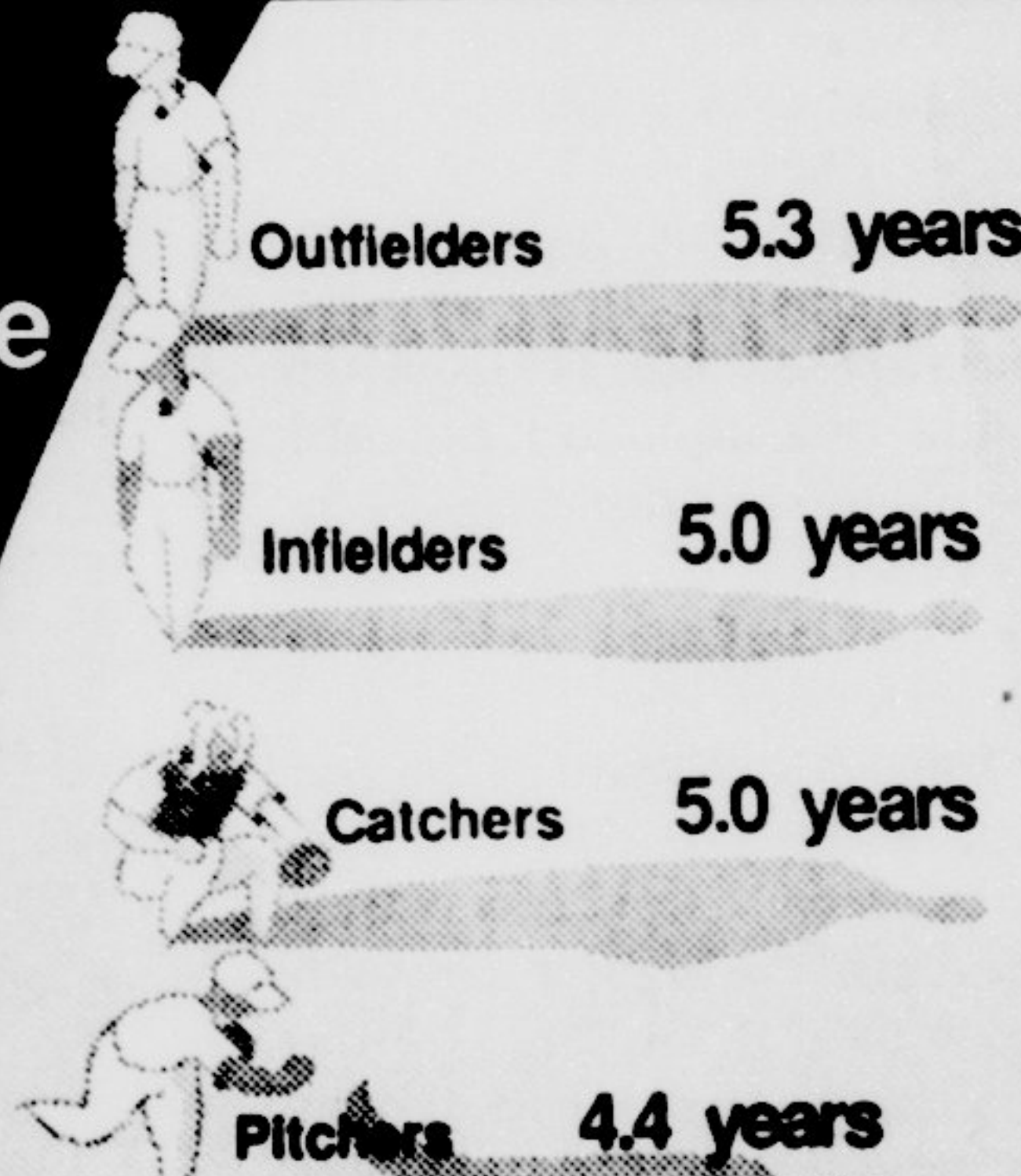
Deborah Yow, associate athletic director at North Carolina-Greensboro, was named athletic director at St. Louis. Yow becomes the fourth female Division I athletic director and the first to head a program with a national presence. The others: Judith Davidson, Central Connecticut State; Eve Atkinson, Lafayette; and Janice Shelton, acting athletic director at East Tennessee State.

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In the Locker

Major League experience

Based on opening day major league baseball rosters, players average 4.8 years of experience. Experience by position:



Source: Major League Baseball Elys McLean-Ibrahim, Gannett News Service

Little league

managers are on the All-Star team." There cannot be more than 14 players on an All-Star team. "There might have to be a re-vote," Gordon said, "to choose the first 14 players." Four alternates are then chosen for substitutes in case of accidents or a player cannot come to the games. The All-Star manager will be the manager who finishes first in regular league play.

The area tournaments will be held on the 16th of July. One of the area tournaments will be held in Havelock, with five teams, and the other will be held in Greenville with four teams. The winners in each tournament will face each other in the District tournament. The District tournament will be held in Havelock on the 23rd of July. In the District tournament, you have to lose twice before you are out. The winner of the District tournament will advance to the state tournament that will be held in the Western part of the state on the 30th of July.

According to Gordon, "Greenville Little League has won the district and state tournaments on several occasions. The Greenville Little League went to the regional tournament in South Florida in 1979 and 1987. They have come in second place in the state tournament for the past two years."

Greenville Little League is a parent supported organization. Commissioner Gordon stated, "Parents are urged to help by working the concession stand, but there are problems during inner league play because the mothers' want to watch their children play instead of working." Finances come from team sponsor, parents' fees, donations of money or equipment, concession stands, and the annual "Luncheon-Supper".

"The Luncheon-Supper" said the Commissioner, "is something that started 20 to 30 years ago. It is an annual affair to try to raise money, because it is our main source of income. We average from 2,200 to 2,800 plates that we fix in one day. This year, because of the price of chicken last year, we raised the price of tickets from three dollars to four dollars."

The little league players sell tickets for their one fund raiser and are rewarded with prizes for the most tickets sold. The women's auxiliary, who also handles the concession stands, fixes the plates and sends them to Elm Street, where the people ride by and pick up their plates.

Gordon has been commissioner of the Greenville Little League for 26 years. He was the President of the Tarheel league in 1961 and 1962. Gordon remembered, "At that time there was no little league board, none of the managers had any say so in the

program. There was only a supervisor and two league presidents.

"They asked me to run for President of the Tarheel league and I was President in 1961 and 1962." He went out of the program for four years because his sons graduated. When the program went broke, Gordons' friends asked him to help the program get back on its feet. Gordon said, "Several friends of mine came and asked me to help them out. I thought about it from two weeks before I told them I would help." Gordon has been with the program ever since.

Gordon claimed, "I have tried to resign twice, but no one wants to take my job, because we didn't have anyone who knew everything to do and when to do it." His main jobs are dealing with parents, scheduling games, recommending coaches and managers for the Board of Directors approval, and gathering prices for equipment.

The commissioner said he decided to join the Little League program because he "likes to help kids." He claimed that "you can never do too much to help kids stay off the streets and out of trouble and all the effort the program makes is well worth the trouble."

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department helps by marking off the fields for the games, cutting the grass and helping with the cleaning and maintenance of the fields. Gordon stated, "We do not get any tax money from the United Funds City of Greenville, although the Recreational Commission that is in charge of the recreational department is committed to the League. They helped build the new Perkins Complex. That has two fields."

Over the past 25 years there have been many students and faculty from ECU who have helped with the Little League program. Most of those who have helped out have been coaches, managers or umpires.

ECU's former baseball coach, George Williams, has helped the program. Dr. Jimmy Grimsly, with the Athletic Department, also has give some of his time. Pat Bizarro, of the English Department, is a manager at this time. Gordon remembers, "Pat got upset with one of the umpires and I thought the umpire was going to kick him out of the game, but he never did. I told Pat, that was one time the

umpire should have kicked him out."

Many of the students at ECU are umpires. Marion Harrington who is a student as well as an umpire declared, "It is a way to keep in touch with baseball as well as being able to teach the kids. In little league, being a coach is like

Continued from page 11

being a teacher, being an umpire is like being the principal." Harrington also said, "Little league keeps you young and you can watch the kids grow and develop as the season progresses." This is the first year Harrington has helped with the little league program and he says he enjoys it a lot.



Monday, July 9
9:00 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre
Free admission with valid ECU I.D. card and current Activity Sticker; or a current Faculty/Staff Film Pass.
Sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee

NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center
Would like to
Welcome The Summer Students
and
Invite You to Join Us In Worship
Campus Mass Schedule

Summer Sessions May 13 - July 22
Sunday: 11:30 am and 8:30 pm at the Newman Center
Weekdays: 8:00am at the Newman Center
Wednesday: 8:00am and 5:30pm

For more information about these and other programs, call or visit the Center daily between 8:30 am and 11:00 pm
Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain & Campus Minister
953 East 10th St. (At the Foot of College Hill)
757-3760 / 757-1991

HOMEMADE ITALIAN CUISINES



VEGGIE DISHES

IRS

Continued from page 11

announcements on them."

In an overall view of campus, the recreational services will continue to take care of the beach volleyball courts and other areas. Also they are developing a program called "New Adventures" which will begin in the fall. This program will help groups learn to work better as a group and learn to rely on the members of the group.

A student recreational center has been proposed to the state. Upon getting a affirmative reply from the state, East Carolina will begin building the new center on a previously picked site.

Jordan

Continued from page 11

hospital for long periods of time. The Michael Jordan Classic has been such a success that Jordan, Honorary Chairman, along with other committee members agreed to keep the annual tournament in Greenville for some time to come.

Even though Matt Doherty's team walked away with the honors, everyone involved expressed their feeling that the Ronald McDonald House and especially the children benefitting from the House were the real winners.

Sandwiches (includes Fries)		Dinners	
Grilled Breast of Chicken	4.25	T-Bone Steak (16 oz.)	10.95
Grilled Roast Beef & Swiss	3.50	Ribeye Steak (6 oz.)	6.95
Club Sandwich	4.25	Stuffed Potato	3.95
Veggie Burger	3.25	Fettucine Allflamingo's	7.95
Taco Salad	4.50	Enchilada - Beef or Chicken	5.95
Tostada - cheese	3.95	Just Cheese	4.95
beef or chicken	4.95	Cancun Dinner	8.95
Flamingo's Cheesesteak	4.75	El Grande Burrito	5.95
		Burrito - Bean	4.50
		With chicken or beef	5.95
		Spaghetti Dinner	4.25
		With meatballs or sausage	4.95
Appetizers		Lasagna	6.25
Flamingo's Spud Skins	4.95	Manicotti	5.50
Mex Skins	4.95	Taco Salad	4.50
Nachos	4.95	Chef's Speciality Salad	4.50
with chicken or beef and beans	5.95	House Salad	3.25
Guacamole Dip	3.25	Tostada - Cheese Only	3.95
Mozzarella Sticks	4.25	With beef or chicken	4.95
Cajun Flamingo Wingers	4.50	Chicken Salad Plate	4.25

24 HOUR BREAKFAST **FLAMINGO'S CAFE** **BUY ONE MEAL THE 2ND IS 1/2 OFF!**
ALSO SERVING LUNCH & DINNER
ALL ABC PERMITS CORNER OF 10TH AND CHARLES BLVD.

**INSIDE:
Bush's
election
promise:
"No new
taxes!"
page 5**



ECU TODAY

Special all-patriotism issue!

**INSIDE:
Bush
wins
election,
waits a bit,
raises taxes
page 6**

Bush vetoes parental leave bill

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

President Bush yesterday vetoed legislation that would have guaranteed workers 45 minutes of unpaid leave per century for the birth of a child or the serious illness of a family member. Supporters of the measure had noted that employers often fired workers who left work to attend to such matters, thereby unconstitutionally forcing them to give up their lunch hours instead.

But critics have charged that workers should expect to have to lose their jobs if they want to raise a family or support a terminally ill relative, because it was hardly responsible of them to get a job in the first place if they were just going to have to leave it briefly every couple of decades to try to make another human being's life worth living, or something equally unimportant, and that, anyhow, they should be thankful that they even have lunch hours to give up.

The critics' critics counter that

forcing workers to give up their lunch hours leaves them distracted and grumpy, thereby lowering productivity. As Senator Christopher Ddddodddd said during debate on the Senate floor, "Who can attend to work when their tummy's rumbling?"

But the critics' critics' critics insist that foresight can alleviate such matters. Packing a bag lunch, they say, or bringing along some of those nifty self-contained soup cups which come in a wide variety of delicious flavors, just right for those times when you want a good, hearty, nourishing meal, but don't want the hassle, or more likely don't want your boss to start raging and screaming and making the veins in his head stand out like a road map while you cringe and grovel and feel desperately ashamed and angry because you know your co-workers are secretly enjoying this and you wish to God you had the strength of character to stand up to the jerk and make him treat you like a human being worthy of dignity and respect and not like some insignificant cog in the cor-

porate machine fit only for having your much-loathed boss' pent-up sexual frustrations and inadequacies vented on it, can solve the problem.

The critics' critics' critics' critics disagree, noting that the soup cups actually only come in three or four flavors, and anyway, isn't this just a bit off the point?

The critics' critics' critics' critics' critics, by contrast, have entirely lost track of which side they're on.

But the critics' critics' critics' critics' critics know which side they're on. They're on the side of the bill, and they have repeatedly blasted President Bush for his opposition to it, pointing out that he's hardly living up to his "pro-family" campaign promises.

"Don't get me wrong," Bush replied. "I'm for the family. I like fami-

lies. I've got a family. I look out for my family. Especially Neil, with that messed-up S&L of his. I'm a big supporter of families. Just not when it's bad for business."

Other supporters of the bill showed up at a press conference last night, asking (without even raising their hands, darn them!) when Bush would be getting around to doing some good for the working families of this country.

"Don't have an answer for that," said the President. "All the facts just aren't in. Gonna have to study it a little more. According to those expert guys out there, they say we'll have to study it 'til 1996. January 22, 1996. Looks like we won't know a thing until the day after I'm definitely no longer president, even if I get re-elected. Sorry. Can't be helped."

City's drug war continues

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Greenville's war against drugs continued in full force today, as the city's 34th light infantry battalion reclaimed several blocks of 5th Street from the dread drug menace.

Pinned down under heavy fire from marijuana cigarettes, no progress was made for the better part of the day. But then the 34th received help from the ROTC and the 69th armored tank corps, and together they pushed the Mary Janes — dubbed "roaches" by the brave men on the front lines — almost all the way back to their defensive positions on the edges of ECU's campus.

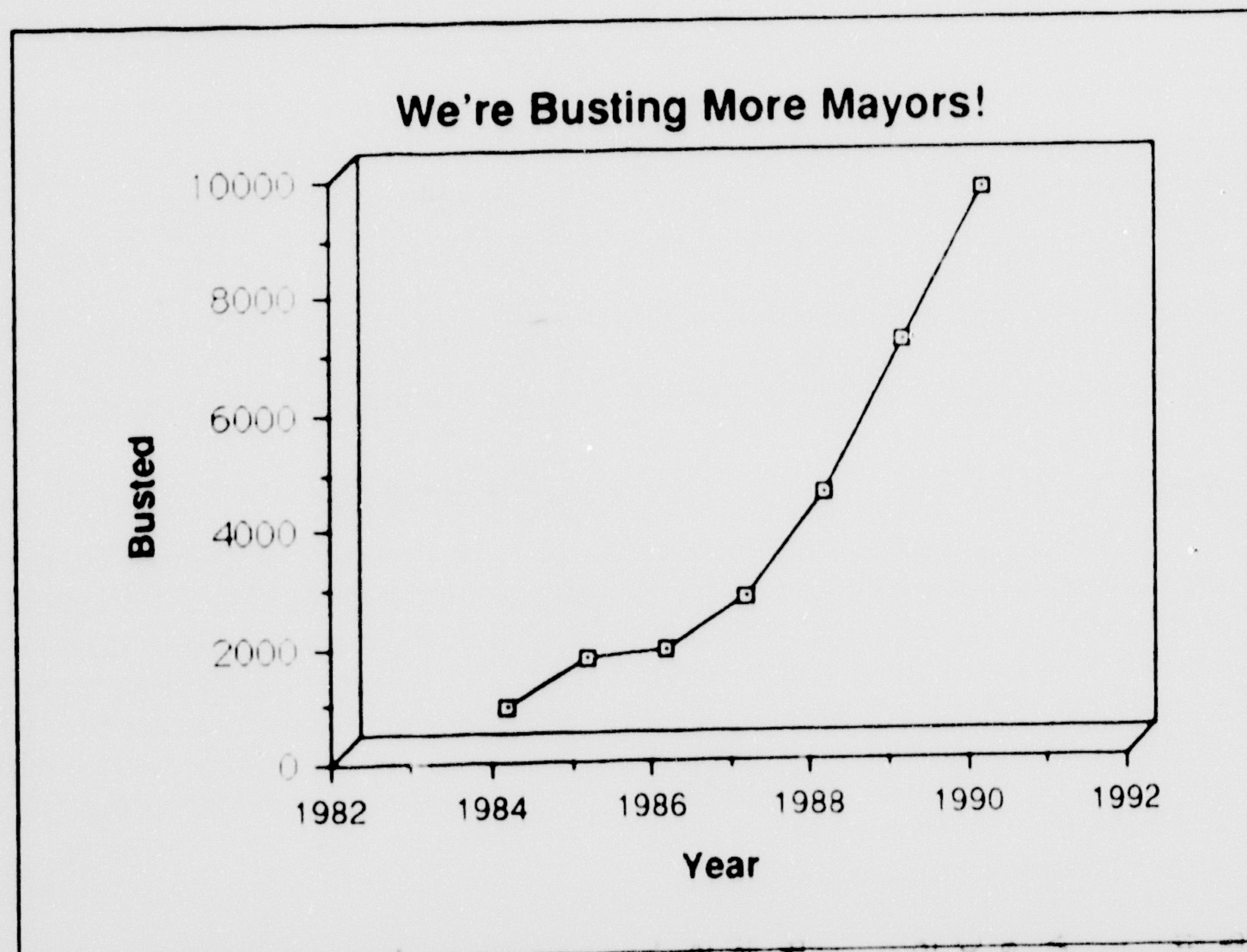
Heavy casualties were taken by our boys, though, as enemy artillery known as "crackapults" counterattacked, pushing the battle line back toward the much-ravaged "bar zone." When night fell, the noble anti-drug fighters set up camp in that Chinese restaurant down there on 5th Street, whose name we probably can't mention due to legal problems and such, but seriously, it's a great place and you ought to go there.

The Amalgamated Press spoke with the commandant of these dauntless lads, General Rooftop Huggies, a long-time opponent of drug use.

"Well, personally, I'm a long-time opponent of drug use," General Huggies said, gulping down a bourbon. "As is well known, the nation has every right to interfere with the lives of its citizens in the name of increasing economic productivity, even if that means violating Fourth Amendment rights or the ostensibly God-given rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he continued, taking a drag of his cigarette and then gulping a couple of Vivarin, a couple of Valiums, and a nice big whisky to wash the pills down with. "Why, I've occasionally heard reports that there're drugs being used by us drug warriors ourselves, though I refuse to believe it," he confided, slurping at his coffee and sucking down his prescription-strength cough syrup. "Hey, look at the colors!"

When dawn comes, General Huggies will be back at the front, leading the stalwart drug battlers in their never-ending fight against those dangerous chemicals.

ECU SNAPSHOTS out-of-context statistics that prove nothing



DEBATE

Plain Talkin'

By Alvin Newhart
ECU TODAY founder

That Marion Barry guy ... what a bum. I mean, it's bad enough the guy was a druggie. But the worst part is that he went around before he got busted, lecturing to young impressionable kids, and he had the gall to appear perfectly normal when he did it!

Jeez, these are the same kids we've been telling for the last ten years that if they use drugs even once, even just experimenting, they'll turn into raving slavering slobbering hopelessly screwed-up maniacs, and then this Barry jerk has to go and prove you can be a regular user and still function normally. Now we have to start all over! I hope he gets a hundred years, just for that. Does he have any idea how much he cost America's taxpayers in propaganda costs alone?

And wait — I know I said that part was the worst part, but this is even worse than that. So forget where I said that other part was the worst part. I mean, it's still really bad, just not the worst. Second worst, tops. But this is the worst part.

The worst part is that he had the nerve to say on tape that he didn't know how to smoke the crack pipe. And this is after the government's been saying that he was such a big crack user. Ethel — that's my wife — she smokes crack, and she says if that Barry guy was using it, he'd've known how to use the pipe; he couldn't forget or nothing. Like riding a bike, that's what Ethel said. What nerve! I think he should get another hundred years, just for damaging the government's case.

What a jerk that guy is. Comforting to know the government's so zealously protecting us from him.



D.C. Rezzident An opposing view Barry's not the bad guy

Okay, so Marion Barry's no prince. Or if he is, he's evidently a lying and adulterous one. But even if he's not the kind of guy you'd want your daughter to date, perhaps the DEA was a little overzealous in [threat to national security — censored by order of DEA].

But as bad as they were, that's nothing in comparison to the obvious indifference of the administration, which allowed this unprecedented investigation to continue. It would seem that the investigation was even smiled on, if not ordered by, [threat to national security — censored by order of President Bush].

The worst part of it is, any opinion critical of the bust is being effectively censored by declaring it "a threat to national security," clearly one of the most un-American policies ever dreamed up by [threat to national security — censored by order of John Sununu].

Published by Offense Unlimited
— a division of Frohnmayer
Folios®.

Published every other week, unless there are more pressing considerations. Like, for example, if we're laughing hysterically at George Alec Effinger's hilarious *The Zork Chronicles*.

ECU TODAY is a satirical publication which, if rolled into a tight cylinder, is highly effective at smashing the hell out of common household pests like roaches, maggots, silverfish, fleas, firebrats, spiders, mosquitoes, houseflies, gnats, grainbeetles, ants, ticks, sowbugs, moths, centipedes, mole crickets, vampire bats, rats, leeches and Republicans.

CORRECTION: Due to our desire to knock off early last night, today's edition of ECU TODAY probably contains a whole lot of mistakes which we just can't be bothered to correct. We apologize in advance for any financial or emotional difficulties this may end up causing you, and would like to advise you not to base anything you say or do on today's edition. Or any other day's, come to think of it.

QUOTELINES

"Huh?"

— Unidentified crack addict
Streets of Washington, D.C.

"Marion Barry's arrest is a triumph for people everywhere, because it proves the American government fairly enforces its drug policy and doesn't just use the drug laws as an excuse to arrest and jail individuals or groups against whom it has a personal grudge."

— "Drug Czar" William Bennett,
Getting it backwards

"Not guilty. Not guilty. Not guilty at all. Not the slightest bit guilty. Okay, roll the tape ... Uh, maybe just a little bit guilty."

— Marion Barry's lawyer,
Having second thoughts

VOICES / Was Barry's arrest fair, or was the government just out to get him?



C. Shell, 32
Flasher
Greenville, N.C.

Oh, absolutely fair. No question. I mean, if Barry hadn't stood in the way of the Bush administration's ability to convince Jesse Jackson to take over D.C., thereby effectively neutralizing him for a few years and making it easier for Bush to get the black vote in '92, the government would still have gone after Barry with the same vigor.



P. Tza, 32
Tree impersonator
Grifton, N.C.

Actually, maybe the government should have left Barry alone unless they had some unambiguous evidence that he was compromising his job as mayor. Then they could have gotten a fair warrant and searched his place or asked him to take a drug test. The sad thing is, this position sounds hopelessly liberal these days.



A. Kinbak, 32
Patriot
Ayden, N.C.

'Fair'?! What does 'fair' have to do with it? Listen, son, the government said he was a druggie, and they wouldn't say that unless they had a darn good reason. As soon as they said that, Barry should have quit and gone to jail voluntarily. He deserves anything they do to him, because he didn't blindly respect authority.



O. Tisredding, 32
Blues Singer
Chocowinity, N.C.

I can't think of a thing to write because it's so hot in this damn building, which is because the university shut off the air conditioning, because they had no money, because the state legislature is a bunch of weak-kneed toadies who are more concerned with their careers than with the state.

Sorry, what was the question?

MPAA caves in, adopts new rating system

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

The Motion Picture Association of America, in response to pressure from anal-retentive groups such as the Parents' Music Resource Center, the Moral Majority and Gloria Vanderbilt, has established a new ratings code which will be implemented over the summer. Already, filmmakers are reshooting key segments of film to comply with the new code.

The new code is as follows:

CG — Congressional Guidance Suggested. Movies rated CG may include such unpatriotic scenes as flag desecration, police unable to search someone's home without a warrant and individuals thinking for themselves. Congressmen should accompany all filmgoers to these movies to avoid any misinterpretation of the Constitution according to Jesse Helms.

RB — Religious Blasphemy. Films which contain curse words, Satanic rock-and-roll music, anything even resembling a sexual encounter between unmarried people, or anything that depicts married people doing anything besides the missionary position in bed, or which have plots

which suggest that God might not exist, will be rated RB. No one will be allowed to enter a theatre showing these films. Period.

RB-40. Fat, narrow-minded Republicans over 40 years of age will be admitted to see RB-40 movies for the purpose of strengthening their resolve to financially support censorship.

"The only purpose of the RB-40 movies," explained M.T. Queue, head of the MPAA, "is to show the horrible things that would happen in a country without massive, unreasoning censorship. And to let horny old Republicans masturbate in the back rows."

NS — No Sequel Possible. For the rare film that doesn't leave open the possibility of eight more sequels and unlimited merchandising.

NSS — No Sylvester Stallone. For the rare picture without Sylvester Stallone in it. Queue projects that many films will be doubly rated "NS" and "NSS."

V-6 — On Videotape Within Six Months. For box office flops that will be on your local video store's shelf in six months or less.

FV — Fashion Violation. Any film that displays actors wearing tasteless clothing such as neon biking shorts, will be rated FV.

City bans party

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

The Greenville City Council has decided to ban the traditional Fourth of July celebration at the Town Commons. Citing "gangs of youths who terrorized the festival last year," Mayor Nancy Jerkins decreed, "This year we're going to show those punks who's boss. I'll call out the National Guard if I have to."

The Town Commons will be roped off and all available city police will be patrolling the area. Chief Gordon O'Hara said, "If you have business on First Street, or even if you just live around there, you better go elsewhere on the Fourth of

July."

When asked if this legislation wasn't reminiscent of the city's over-reactions to the Halloween riots of the past, Jerkins' only comment was, "What? We have no riots in Greenville. Only people who fail to disperse when told to by a considerate police officer who has a pair of plastic handcuffs tied around their hands."

Jerkins and O'Hara informed reporters at a press conference on Tuesday that a special SWAT team would be dispatched to Tar River Apartments to "keep an eye on any situations that might arise and necessitate lots of force and mindless violence to quell."

LOW-COST AIR-GUITAR LESSONS AVAILABLE NOW!

Everybody wants to play guitar.
But so few people know how.

So go for the next best thing: look as if you know how to play the guitar, and would really actually be doing it if you happened to have one handy at the moment, which you don't because yours is in getting a tune-up.

And that's where RockIt Music's unbelievable air guitar lessons come in. We'll show you how to play air guitar, and we'll show you more. We'll show you how to contort your face as if you were straining for those high notes, or as if you were having an orgasm, or both. We'll show you how to hang around with real musicians and annoy them a lot.

Plus, if you sign up now, you'll be eligible for special discounts on our future series of air-instrument lessons. You'll learn how to play air-bass, air-drums, and even air-kazoo, all for half our already incredibly low price.

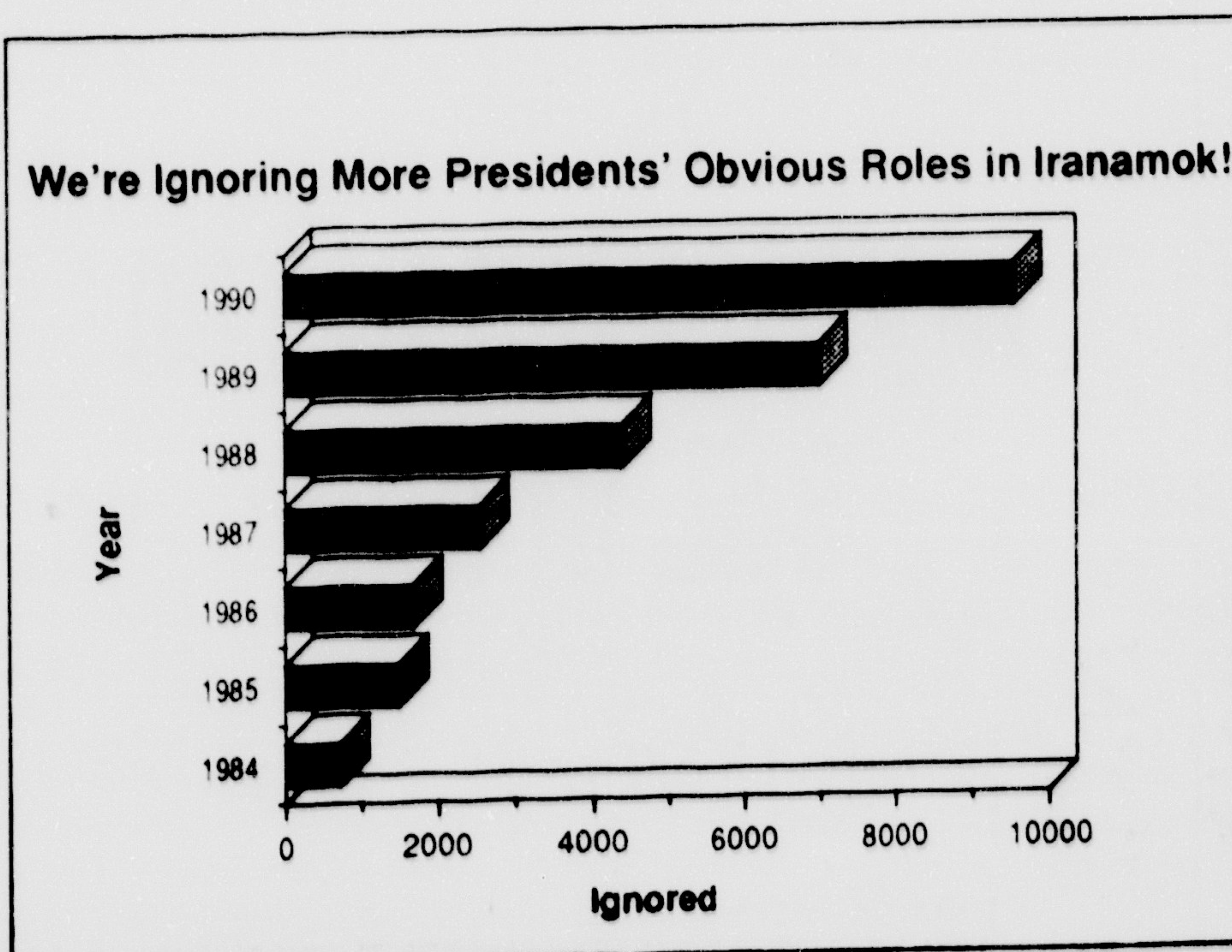
(Special note: due to past bank difficulties, RockIt Music will no longer accept payment in "air money.")

LOST:

**ONE (1) PRESIDENT'S CREDIBILITY.
IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL THE WHITE HOUSE
SWITCHBOARD AND ASK FOR "GEORGE."**

ECU SNAPSHOTS

out-of-context statistics that prove nothing



Empower toasters!

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

The phrase "don't touch that dial" has taken on a new meaning, as the appliance rights movement picks up steam. The Appliance Liberation Front, at the head of the movement, is lobbying the United States Senate to make "uninvited interference with the body of an appliance" a crime equivalent to assault and battery.

The appliance assault law is but the latest in a series of measures designed to overcome what ALF spokesman Otto Mobile calls "inanimism," discrimination against inanimate objects. Inanimism, says Mobile, is rampant in today's American society. "Organics just use us, throw us away when we're old and rusty, as if we didn't even matter. Well, that's going to change," Mobile vows.

The ALF has lately begun demanding that appliances be granted legal minority status so they can get jobs through affirmative action programs. The ALF is also pushing for universities to grant professorships to appliances, insisting that "molecular diversity" on university faculties is crucial to the advancement of inorganic entities in society.

"Nothing should be discriminated against simply because of the amount of metal in its skin," says Mobile, "and we need to tell organics that, to change their attitudes towards us."

But Appliance Liberation is most likely to change societal views through music, as guitars, amplifiers and other appliances normally subservient to organic musicians begin to speak with voices of their own.

While several organic musicians have spoken out in favor of appliance liberation — Sting foremost among them — no group promotes Appliance Liberation's cause more bluntly than the "appliance rap" band TWA (Toasters With an Attitude). Their Top 40 hit single "U Can't Toast This" is a savage attack on the world's deeply ingrained inanimism: "Everywhere we're sold/From London to the Bay/It's 'toast this'/Now 'toast that'/Now 'toast this'/Now 'toast that'/When you're old I'll throw ya away."

And how does TWA respond to the trademark violation charges filed against them in federal court by the airline TWA?

"Inanimism, pure and simple," says TWA head rapper G.E. Toaster. "I mean, look at that airline's policies. They work their airplanes 24, 26, even 30 hours a day. They're afraid of what'll happen to their profit margins when appliances start standing up for their rights."

Toaster denounces successful androids like C-3PO and Lieutenant Commander Data (of the syndicated television program *Star Trek: The Next Generation*), calling them "modern-day Steppin Fetchits" and accusing them of "selling out to the powerful organic majority." "Traitors like that, they only hurt the cause," says Toaster. "They don't do any good for us appliances who haven't gone into show biz, who are still poor and downtrodden."

Toaster then remembered that he was late for a concert and hurriedly broke off the interview, driving away in a late-model Porsche.

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