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Medical school meets accreditation standards of national committee

By Elizabeth Donaghy
Staff Writer

After a site visit in March by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), ECU's School of Medicine was reaccredited for a full, seven-year period.

The LCME is a national accrediting body for medical schools, and the accreditation given to ECU extends for the maximum period offered by this committee.

An accreditation is important because it makes sure a particular department is providing quality education. Without this accreditation, nicknamed a "seal of approval," students looking at medical schools would be less apt to apply to ECU's medical department.

"It (the accreditation) signifies that all of ECU's programs in medical education are up to standard in quality, in respect to standards that medical schools around the country have set for themselves," says Thomas H. Fortner, director of public information.

The accreditation process began in December 1988, when a 40-member task force made up of faculty, students and staff analyzed operating data from every medical school department to seek out strengths and weaknesses.

Six basic areas were examined: objectives; governance and administration; medical education; educational resources; graduate education and the basic science departments; graduate medical education, the clinical science departments, and continuing medical education; and research.

This 25-page study is "candid, thorough and a fair representation of the condition of the institution," feels the LCME team.

The LCME reviewers provided the medical department with a 98-page report that listed 15 summary findings. These findings give evidence that the school has been successful in achieving its basic identity and mission. Among the findings:

•The school has "clearly defined and is adhering to its educational mission" to interest and

teach students in the area of care physicians and family doctors.

•The efforts made to recruit and retain minority students are "commendable and consistent with the mission of the institution."

•"There is an atmosphere of collegiality among faculty members and students" which improves learning.

•The creation of "centers" which combine resources involving cancer, diabetes, biotechnology, and most recently, cardiovascular diseases, is an effective way to stimulate research and breed interdepartmental collaboration.

James A. Hallock, who became dean four months before the LCME process began, found the accreditation to be a valuable learning experience as well as an important measure of the quality of a medical school.

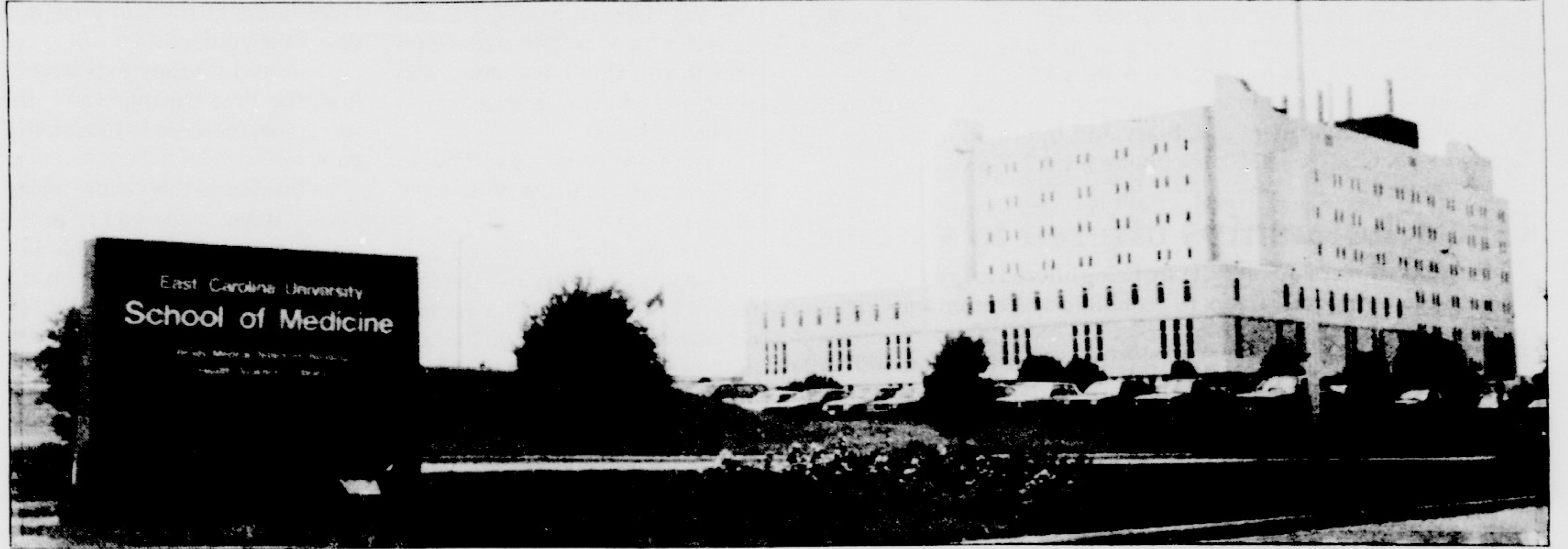
"The excellent report which we have received is testimony to the good work that was done in developing the School of Medicine and to the good work that goes on now on the part of all the faculty, students and support staff to ensure continuing excellence," he said.

Hallock will be expected to supply the LCME with a written progress report in 1992 according to the terms of the accreditation agreement. This report will discuss several issues currently under review, including adjustments to the first and second-year medical curricular and the criteria used for evaluating and promoting students.

In addition to the findings already mentioned, ECU's medical school has been found to have good relationships with the local and regional medical community, as well as having "smooth and mutually supportive" relations between the medical school and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The LCME team found that the hospital "is an excellent resource for clinical education."

It was all of these factors combined that made it possible for ECU's medical department to receive such high approval and in turn acquire accreditation.



The ECU Medical School recently received the official stamp of approval for the next seven years by a national accrediting committee.

Dean James Hallock called the report "testimony to the good work" taking place at the school. (Photo by Celest Hoffman - ECU Photolab)

Congressman Jones fights for one-year moratorium on Outer Banks oil drilling

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

In order to protect the rare natural coastline of North Carolina, especially the "environmentally significant Outer Banks," U.S. Congressman Walter B. Jones has introduced legislation to stop offshore drilling for at least one year.

The Outer Banks Protection Act, cosponsored by Congressman Tim Valentine, is a bill which would "prohibit all oil and gas leasing, exploration and development off the coast of North Carolina until adequate testing can be undertaken to determine the possibility of damage to the Outer Continental Shelf of North Carolina's fragile coastline," according to a news release.

Furthermore, Jones together with 16 other congressmen have introduced a bill which will overturn a 1984 Supreme Court decision which states that the federal government has the right to approve offshore sales and leases to oil companies even though the individual states object.

The concerns about coastal North Carolina stem from Mobil Oil Corporation's intentions to conduct a \$25 million wildcat drilling operation 47 miles off the coast of Cape Hatteras.

Mobil estimates that the operation will uncover five trillion cubic feet of natural gas on an elongated north-south reef. If

Mobil's expectations are correct, it could yield the largest U.S. gas discovery since 1968, with a one in 10 chance of finding gas and a one in 100 chance of finding oil.

Jones, House Chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, first supported the wildcat drilling operation but now feels that more studies are needed concerning water currents running north of Cape Hatteras and on fisheries, resources and spawning conditions at the proposed drill site.

According to a news release, a second bill, The National Ocean Protection Act, introduced by Representative Barbara Boxer of California, and cosponsored by Valentine "would prohibit the Secretary

of Interior from issuing any new oil or gas exploration leases on the Outer Continental Shelf off the coastlines of the eastern and western seaboard and Alaska."

Valentine has sided with Jones on the issue of North Carolina offshore drilling prospects.

"We are past due in our responsibility to the environment. It is imperative that this legislation move quickly through the House and Senate to the President's desk. We can no longer delay the active protection of our environment," Valentine said.

The necessity to achieve quick action has resulted in the majority of the North Carolina Delegation signing a letter to Chairman Sid-

ney Yates of the House Subcommittee on Interior Appropriations. This letter requests Yates' support to include an one year moratorium on new oil and gas leasing on the Outer Continental Shelf off the coast of the state.

In addition, Valentine and nine other North Carolina House and Senate Representatives sent a letter to President Bush asking him to include North Carolina in his recently announced 10-year moratorium on the sale of new leases for offshore oil and gas drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf of the U.S. coast. Valentine feels that if we fail to protect the state from oil and gas drilling activity our coastline could be in jeopardy.

Hospital approves rate increase

By Matt King
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees recently approved a \$263 million budget including over a 14 percent overall rate increase for 1991.

The increase in the cost of medical care is being introduced to partially offset an expected \$82 million in unattainable funds.

"Half of that deficit is created by people who cannot or will not pay their medical bills, and the other half is the result of under funding from Medicare," said Tom Fortner, director of public information for the ECU medical center.

Fortner explains Medicare decides how much of a patient's bill they will pay, not us. "Medicare pays the amount they see fit

and no more," said Fortner.

The recent cuts in government funding of Medicare have resulted in a smaller percentage of coverage for its claimants. "At Pitt Memorial, more than 54 percent of our patient population is covered by Medicare. Shortfalls in these programs have a significant impact on our ability to control rate increases," said Kathy Barger, chief financial officer at Pitt Memorial.

Fortner said that this is not an isolated case. "Hospitals around the country are incorporating similar cost increases, it's just something that was inevitable," he said.

One thing that kept the increases from happening sooner was that the hospital receives \$11 million annually from the state because of its affiliation with the ECU School of Medicine.

The hospital expects to gross patient charges of approximately \$263 million in 1991. Only \$181 million of that is expected to be received because of the unattainable funds. The operating costs of the hospital are projected to be \$179.8 million.

The \$12 million expected to be left over is usually put into a fund that pays for the structural up-keep of the hospital. Of every dollar charged in 1991, only 69 cents will be attained the other 31 cents simply be written off as "uncollectible funds," said Barger.

Hospital officials indicate that they are attempting to minimize the impact of rising cost by finding ways to be more efficient.

In the last five years we have implicated many new practices

See Hospital, page 3

Dorm rats bring technology, personalization to abodes

By Lisa Hayden
Gannett News Service

Have VCR, will study.

That's the motto of today's college students, who are fleeing the nest with all the comforts of home in tow.

As high-tech equipment like computers and CD players replace typewriters and record players in homes across America, so, too, are they being lugged up flights of stairs to college dormitory rooms.

Parents helping their children move in might even run across an occasional waterbed-filling operation — usually on the ground floor.

J.D. Whitmire, a junior at East Carolina University, was a resident assistant for two semesters, and along with decorating his own room with "any loud, obnoxious, rude poster" he could find, saw plenty of unusual attempts at customizing dorm rooms.

"Anything having to do with alcohol or well-endowed females was very popular," Whitmire says.

"The most unusual thing was an inflatable love doll hanging from the ceiling of one of the rooms. This guy's friends would come over and change the doll's gender from time to time."

"All that stuff is just a way to personalize a room or give you a chance to show some individuality," Whitmire says. "It also gives students a chance to do some things that their parents won't let them do, at least not to the same extreme." Whitmire says the usual — computers, TVs, stereos, video games, microwaves, lofts, furniture, etc. — along with the unusual goes a long way in making a student feel comfortable, as well as providing a sense of freedom.

"Most of this stuff I could do without, but I couldn't do without my computer," says Connecticut College student Jackie Whiting.

Whiting, a senior political science major, has her own Imagewriter, which prints reports and papers ready to be handed in — no need to fuss with correction
See Dorm, page 3



Laying it down

Ernest Williams, an ECU brick mason, and his assistant Terry Skinn apply mortar to the inlaid brickwork near the General Classroom Building. The new sidewalks and steps will provide better access to the Tenth Street side of the building. (Photo by Richard K. Davis — ECU News Bureau)

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ECU Briefs

Revised degree approved for the fall

A revised Master of Library Science degree program at ECU has been approved and will be offered this fall by the ECU Department of Library and Information Studies.

The new program requires 38 semester hours, and each student enrolled will select an area of interest or specialization, according to Dr. Lawrence Auld, department chairperson.

Areas of specialization include public librarianship, community college librarians, school media centers, rural librarianship, technical services, public services, adult services or youth services. A master's degree candidate may also wish to plan a course of study relating to his or her own individual area of interest, Dr. Auld said.

Inquiries about the library science program should be directed to Dr. Auld, c/o Department of Library and Information Studies, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353; telephone (919) 757-6621.

Five scholarships offered to students

Five full scholarships at ECU are being offered to graduate students who are preparing for careers in economic and community development.

A \$123,700 grant by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the program also provides for wages for employment of the students in workplace agencies in the region.

Students participating in the program are earning degrees in public administration in the Department of Political Science. The grant proposal was submitted by and awarded to the Regional Development Institute (RDI).

"We are most fortunate that we can provide this opportunity for students," RDI director Janice Faulkner said. "The grant funds pay full tuition costs and incidentals for two full years of study as well as wages at the place of employment."

"The long term benefit is that the workplace experience will improve the entry level qualifications of graduates looking for jobs in economic development," she said.

Faulkner said that participating students are pledged to make a faithful effort to find employment in the fields in which they work as student interns.

"The program will increase the pool of qualified professionals available to take jobs, and we hope that some of them will find that rural areas are appealing places to work," Faulkner said.

New doctoral program to begin in fall

Dr. Allan A Glatthorn has been appointed coordinator of a new doctoral program in educational leadership at ECU. The program is to begin this fall with at least a dozen full-time doctoral candidates and a second cohort of part-time doctoral students.

Glatthorn, a professor in the School of Education, has coordinated a cooperative doctoral program conducted by ECU and N.C. State University for several years. He is a former professor at the University of Pennsylvania where he chaired a doctoral program and advised doctoral students.

His selection as coordinator of the new ECU doctoral degree program was announced by Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education.

"We are aiming for excellence," Glatthorn said. "We have an outstanding faculty, and we plan to recruit a superior student body."

School administrators, supervisors and teachers who aspire to senior level administrative positions in education have applied for admission to the doctoral program. Coble said that the applicants may receive substantial fellowship assistance, ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

The program in which a doctorate of education, EdD, will be conferred was approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors in May. Only two UNC system institutions, ECU and UNC-Greensboro, offer the program.

Campus Briefs

College administrators going abroad

The Citizen Ambassador Program, an exchange program administered by the People to People International organization, has invited 46 U.S. community college administrators to visit the Soviet Union and Poland Aug. 5 through 23.

The program provides opportunities for scientists, physicians, attorneys, educators, agriculturists and businesspersons, and other groups to explore new approaches for advancing international understanding.

Meetings will cover use of computers and other automated systems in colleges, continuing education for adults in the United States and Soviet Union, possible exchange programs for students and personnel and upgrading worker skills.

Among those scheduled to participate is Mike Bruner, president of Northeast Texas Community College. "The people of these countries have a need to develop their education systems," he said. "Understanding the concept of the Texas community college system, and its partnership with economic development may help them. As each day passes, we realize more about how small our world really is, and that we are becoming a part of the development of the world culture."

Crime Report

Reckless drivers are issued verbal warnings by ECU officers this week

July 20
1202 — An officer checked on a complaint of banging pipes in the ladies restroom on the third floor of Austin. No problem was detected.
2345 — An officer stopped a vehicle on Fifth and Reade streets for erratic driving. The non-student was given a verbal warning.

July 21
0117 — An officer stopped a vehicle at Ficklen and Charles Boulevard and issued a verbal warning to a non-student for careless and reckless driving.

1402 — An officer stopped a vehicle for going down a one-way street the wrong way. The subject was given a verbal warning.

July 22
0226 — Two officers were north of Fleming Residence Hall in reference to an injured subject who refused assistance. The subject was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

0344 — Two officers were southeast of Cotten Residence Hall in reference to a suspicious male. The subject was banned from the area.

1819 — Two officers checked out at Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to loud subjects on the second floor. They agreed to control the noise level.

July 23
0029 — An officer checked Joyner Library. The east side door was found unlocked. It was secured by an officer and logged on the Breach of Security report.

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

Correct SPF can prevent harmful sun damage

By Kristi Keiser
Student Health Service

As summer approaches, many people are spending more time in the sun. Unfortunately, the sun can have many negative effects on you if you don't use good sun sense and take simple measures to protect yourself.

Here are some tips to avoid the dangerous effects of harmful ultraviolet rays.

- When using oils, lotions, and sunscreens be sure to use the correct SPF (Sun Protection Factor) for your skin type. SPF on the tanning product's label provides an indication of how long you can stay in the sun after applying it and not become sunburned. For example, if you use a tanning product with an SPF of two, that sunscreen will enable you to stay in the sun two times as long as you would normally be able to before you would burn. (Make sure your sunscreen is waterproof if you plan to be in the water.)

- To avoid dehydration drink plenty of water or fruit juices while sunbathing.

- Sunning times should be gradually increased. Don't spend three hours in the sun your first day. Pace yourself.

- Avoid midday exposure at first; the time during which the sun is most intense is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Sunburns can occur during cloudy days, while you're in the water, on the snow, at high altitudes, and while you are on the sand.

- A number of drugs may increase your sensitivity to the sun. These drugs include antibiotics, oral contraceptives, antidepressants, antihistamines and others.

Remember, evidence indicates that overexposure to the sun can be a real health hazard, causing painful sunburn and serious long term effects such as wrinkling and skin cancer. So have fun in the sun this summer, but remember to use your sun sense.

The ECU Board of Trustees confirms dean appointment

Dr. Phyllis Nichols Horns, professor and head of the Department of Parent-Child Nursing at ECU, has been appointed dean of the School of Nursing. Her appointment was confirmed July 13 by the ECU Board of Trustees and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Horns, 45, succeeds Dr. Emilie Henning, who retired from the administrative post in May after eight years. Henning will continue with the ECU nursing school as professor in the Department of Parent-Child Nursing.

Dr. Alastair Connell, ECU vice chancellor for health sciences, said that Horns "represents the highly skilled, broadly trained type of nursing administrator ideally suited to lead the School of Nursing in preparing students for the range of challenges facing the profession in the 1990s."

"Many of the health care issues facing us depend for their resolution on scientifically trained but compassionate nursing professional of Dr. Horns' stature," Connell said.

Horns, a Wilson, N.C. native and an ECU alumna, first joined the ECU nursing faculty in 1970 as an instructor of parent-child nursing. Over the next eight years she moved through the academic ranks to become associate professor. During the same period, she continued to pursue clinical practice in maternal nursing at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville and in private medical practices.

In 1979, she joined the graduate nursing faculty at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, rising to become professor of nursing and assistant dean of the baccalaureate nursing program. She was named to her current position upon her return to ECU in 1988.

She began her nursing career in 1963 after earning a nursing diploma from the Wilson School of Nursing, and served for a time as a clinical nurse at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. She also holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from ECU, a master's degree in public health from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a doctorate in nursing from the University

of Alabama at Birmingham. In 1975, she was certified as a nurse practitioner by the University of Rochester School of Nursing in New York.

"We hope to continue to move the School of Nursing forward in concert with the rest of the university and its strategic plan," said Horns. "Future goals for the school include developing programs and affiliations that will ultimately result in the school's recognition as the center for nursing education, research and practice in rural eastern North Carolina."

She also said she will work to strengthen collaborative relationships with colleagues at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and to develop programs that attract and prepare nursing professionals "in this time of acute need in the nursing field."

Her research interests include parent-infant relationships, primary health care of children and nursing manpower.

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Dorm

fluid. And then there's background noise. "I can't live without my music," Whiting says. "I work better with music than without." Her first move upon entering her cellblock-sized single room in Harkness Hall is to flick on the four-component stereo — tape deck, CD, receiver and turntable. Whiting also has a refrigerator

and a television — now seemingly standard in college rooms — a camera, an answering machine and a couch that turns into a bed. A rug, posters and tapestry make the room cheerier. "It's because you spend so much time here. It's your home, not just your room," she says. Rather than inheriting her appliances from her parents, Whiting, who's from Newtown,

Conn., says she bought most of them herself. "I started with nothing. I bought the tape deck last year, the CD player this year when I worked six weeks over break," she says. As a freshman, she had only a typewriter. New freshmen seem to be moving in with more possessions than their predecessors. "More and more freshmen, rather than renting a refrigerator (on campus) will show up with one," Whiting says. The days of the simple hot pot are gone forever. If students have one, it's usually on a shelf next to the microwave oven. Macaroni and cheese — a student staple — now comes in convenient zappable packages. The possibilities for prepackaged concoctions are endless, says Whiting, who doesn't have a microwave, but has neighbors who do.

"We do Pillsbury microwave popcorn or frozen burritos. It gets nasty sometimes," she says. And there is nothing like curling up with friends or a bowl of buttered popcorn to watch a good movie. Whiting says there's almost always a videocassette recorder somewhere in the dorm. "On a boring night, you can

Continued from page 1

count 25 people crammed into a room watching a movie from Stop and Shop," she says. "The people in the hallway are your family while you're here. It's a close-knit environment, and (the conveniences) are just making it comfortable."

And making it comfortable — whether it is the conveniences or the design of the room — is what it is all about, according to Joe Burke, director of residence life at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

"It's very important for the students to make their dorm rooms as comfortable as possible," Burke says. "The more their rooms are like their rooms at home, the better."

Burke says that in 10 years at Ohio U., he's seen "just about everything" in dorm amenities and construction, although one student last year came up with an unusual design for his room.

"He had an elaborate design for building platforms," Burke says. "He had three different levels in his room, including a free-standing loft with a double bed, which is amazing if you know how small these rooms can be. It was really something."

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Many students suffer from school bells' stress

By Kathleen Bothland
Gannett News Service

At age 5, Tommy cried when his mother left him in kindergarten. In grade five, he was scared his teacher wouldn't like him.

By high school, he wondered if he would hang with the right crowd. He worried about girls and getting into a good college.

As students head back to school next month, the majority will be looking forward to getting back, experts say.

But many — like Tommy — will suffer stress as the school bells ring.

Although stress is relatively normal for youngsters heading back to school, parents can help their children by being sensitive to their worries and tears, psychologists say.

The way stress is expressed generally depends on the age of the child.

The greatest fear younger children experience on entering preschool or kindergarten is leaving their mothers, says Patricia T. Siegel, a pediatric psychologist and director of psychology training at Children's Hospital of Detroit.

"Kids are afraid of abandonment and of doing things on their own," she says.

"For many children, this is the very first time they are on an adventure without mom."

Siegel suggests that parents show their children the way to and from school, walk them to school or drive them on the bus route.

"What parents can do to help the young child is to talk about what it means to go to school and to come home — to give the child boundaries," she says.

"Anticipate all the points that the child will be frightened about."

Many children express fears through tears, and Siegel suggests that parents be sensitive but firm. "Tell the child, I know you are

scared, but you must go to school," she says. "They must be firm about that. You cannot allow them to stay home."

Grade-school children are most likely to focus on friends as they start the school year, Siegel says.

Will I accept? Will I be teased again? Will my teacher like me? Am I smart? Will I learn?

These are all questions grade-school children will ask themselves, Siegel says.

"Children eventually learn that everyone has strengths and weaknesses — even though they all want to be smart," she says.

Stewart Ehly, associate professor of psychology at the University of Iowa says generalizations about the development of stress patterns are risky.

"Many psychologists have challenged that as being a bit simplistic," he says. "Lots of kids behave in different ways in growing up, and the vast majority turn out OK."

"Young children often rely on a parent or some adult to tell them what to do. In adolescence, the peer group becomes more important."

Upon entering adolescence, kids find themselves turning away from parents and more toward peer groups. The importance of fitting in generates new stress patterns that were not present earlier.

Clothes become important, and many teen-agers begin dressing like clones of one another in an effort to establish a clique and find a comfortable niche. Fashion individuality develops in teen-agers.

"Obviously, adolescence is a time when kids may make poor choices, but so do adults," Ehly said.

Because that individuality develops, more stresses are thrown on SATs, college applications and maintaining a strong GPA.

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Hospital

that help keep cost down said Fortner. "We've been recycling and contracting expensive equipment rather than buying it," said Fortner.

"While we believe that the rate increases are appropriate, we also understand we must continue to look internally to maximize efficiencies and control costs," said

Dave McRea, chief executive officer of Pitt Memorial. "To this end we are currently preparing for a major assessment of all facets of the hospital's operations."

The new budget is slated to become effective October 1 pending approval by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of N.C.

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OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, July 25, 1990

Jones looks to protect N.C. coast

North Carolina recently sighed a breath of relief as Congressman Walter B. Jones introduced legislation for a one-year moratorium on offshore oil drilling. Although the restraining order will only be short-term, the step can be taken as a positive outlook on the government's approach to the environment.

On the contrary, it seems funny that the congressmen pushing this legislation are from coastal states. Of course, their constituents are the reason for their decision, but what about the other congressmen? Do they not believe that offshore drilling will not damage the environment?

Granted, there are other problems with the environment that our government officials are deciding, like acid rain, deforestation, soil erosion and recycling. Offshore

drilling just does not seem to be associated with that list. Why? Offshore drilling not only affects the coastal beauty, but spawning areas are destroyed, which could drive the price of fish up enormously.

Needless to say, the recent oil spills off the Alaska and Texas coasts not only destroyed wildlife and beauty, but the credibility of offshore drilling companies. Besides, it is the responsibility of the state to pay for the clean-up of an oil spill. Sure, federal assistance is offered, but the responsibility ultimately falls on the state.

Along those same lines, why do the states not have the right to sell a lease to search or drill off their respective coast? The government is picking the pockets of the coastal states, while sending them a bill too. Thank God for Congressman Jones!



Under the Boards

Sleepwalkers approach exam-time crunch

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Two fancy 49-cent words, somnambulism and noctambulism, are suddenly upon us. The time has come for the collegiate zombies to arise from the catacombs of the Joyner Library stacks and overrun the campus again. Watch as they stumble through reaps of last minute terms papers, burst countless exams bubbles and mutter "donuts, donuts" like some cop on a parking ticket vigil.

As long as cliches have been around and people of warning have been around to use them to grind in one's head, the phrase "don't burn the candle on both ends" has been here. And as long as these admonishing words have been floating around, there have been those who stay up all night long, all night long. Procrastination and other TV-related degenerative diseases cause some to blow off doing stuff until the last minute, it is just life. Take Johnny for instances.

Being the last week in the semester, I knew where my friend ole

Johnny could be found. Alone in the cramped living room of his house on Third Street, there was Johnny among the refuge of fast food paper bags and empty soda bottles. There were books open, face down on the couch, the coffee table, stacked on the floor, even atop the kitchen range of all places. Papers — of lined and unlined, legal pads, notes pads — were strewn about like the place needed a good raking. Johnny and his abode were both wrecks.

He said he hadn't slept in a couple of days or maybe more, he couldn't remember. Like most of the record-breaking 5,000 ECUers enrolled in the second summer session, Johnny got to swelter in the record-breaking heat of this the summer of 1990. The heat had taken a toll on Johnny's brain.

But there amidst the tension of projects unfinished and knowledge unabsorbed and streets that could fry an egg and eat it too, ole Johnny was abnormally at ease, slouched into the floral pattern of a sunken couch looking like the king of the Emerald City on his throne. In this

state, he sat with a thick Russian novel full of a bunch of wild syllable names and tales that would only be rehashed another 100 pages later, with one eye on the one page and the other on the other. It made reading interesting to say the least.

Ole Johnny hadn't had time to be concerned with hygiene in several days or maybe more, he couldn't remember. A fetid whiff surrounded him, making the night around him impenetrable by those with sensitive nasal passages. He made concentrating on exams hard for those whom sat near him, but allowed him to stay awake seeing how that deep ammonia scent disallowed any nodding off.

When asked why semester after semester he waited until the very last, he looked up with a dazed philosophical expression drawn on his tee-shirt and said "Because cavemen don't go hunting two days before they get hungry, they wait until they get famished."

Johnny said he was going to break his record for hours without sleep this week and go out and buy a new wick.

An Ideal View

Television plays a role in marriages

By Caroline Cusick
Editorial Columnist

The inspired Word of God says we should set no unholy thing before our eyes. However, many people, including many who profess to be Christian, continue to do just that. They repetitively, compulsively and addictively set unholy material before their eyes.

The unholy material to which I am referring is the content of the programming that is broadcast through television transmissions and received on television sets.

Allow me to assure you I am not condemning the media's freedom. Without it, I would not have the privilege of expressing my opinion in this bold manner. And you would not have the opportunity to read and agree with or oppose my ideal point of view.

Twenty years ago television favorites were "Leave It To Beaver," "I Love Lucy," "The Honey-mooners," "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Father Knows Best." Divorce was, at that time, a last resort for unhappy marriages.

marriage was sacred and worth preserving.

God has ordained marriage as sacred and thus it shall be for all time. Unfortunately, not everyone accepts God's standards as their own.

I am not alone in recognizing this digression between what marriage should be and what it too often becomes. Readers' Digest reported: "A Los Angeles psychiatrist, Lawrence J. Friedman, once said, 'I am convinced that a great many of the divorces in this country are unnecessary. And it's partly because TV teaches us simple solutions to complex problems. People tell me: 'If only I could end this marriage, Everything would be all right.' Nonsense!'"

According to Friedman, television has profound effects on its viewers. Watching television degrades marriage and present it as unnecessary for intimate relationships warps the perception of people who stare at their wide-screens and insist none of what they see touches their minds or

influences their opinions.

If that is true, then why does the Bible disagree? The Apostle Paul wrote in Philippians 4:8: "For the rest, Brethren, whatever is true, whatever is worthy of reverence and is honorable and seemly, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely and lovable, whatever is kind and winsome and gracious, if there is any virtue and excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think on and weigh and take account of these things, fix your minds on them."

Why would God have written this through his scribe, Paul, if He didn't mean for us to read, listen and obey?

Nina Combs reported in Readers' Digest, "Many experts believe that viewing too much television can have a devastating effect on a marriage. TV watching is a passive habit that can work as a substitute for intimacy. If you're watching more than an hour or two a night, you could be more tuned in to the TV than you are to each other."

See Television, page 5

New movie revises message on drugs

By Richard Prince
Gannett News Service

The change in urban black United States back in 1972 was startling.

"Superfly," the most influential of the "blaxploitation" films, practically had choir boys wanting to be pimps and dope dealers.

"Superfly" was the big screen story of "Priest," a cocaine dealer with the finest clothes, most curvaceous women and most accessory-laden Cadillacs.

Priest stylishly maneuvered through the world of the underclass to the beat of a top-selling Curtis Mayfield soundtrack that screamed out "hip" and "fly."

The film was a surprise hit, earning \$11 million (at \$3 a ticket) and, for a time, outgrossing every other movie on the market.

African American leaders from Black Panther Huey Newton to the NAACP protested the

movie's message that you can drug deal your way out of poverty. But audiences nationwide left theaters wanting to be just like Priest.

Next month, "Return of Superfly" takes to the screen, with soap-opera star Nathan Purdee ("The Young and the Restless") in the title role, and a new Curtis Mayfield soundtrack featuring Eazy-E, Tone Loc and other rap stars. The album already has advance orders of more than 1 million copies.

Commend the producer at least for acknowledging that the first "Superfly" "became a hit for all the wrong reasons." Instead of seeing the danger in the drug dealers' lifestyle, admits Sig Shore, now 70, audiences bought into it.

Yet it's hard to believe that '90s audiences won't make the same mistake. Hard to believe they'll see the film as the studio president described it: "Anti-drug

and pro-black culture, larger than life and very positive."

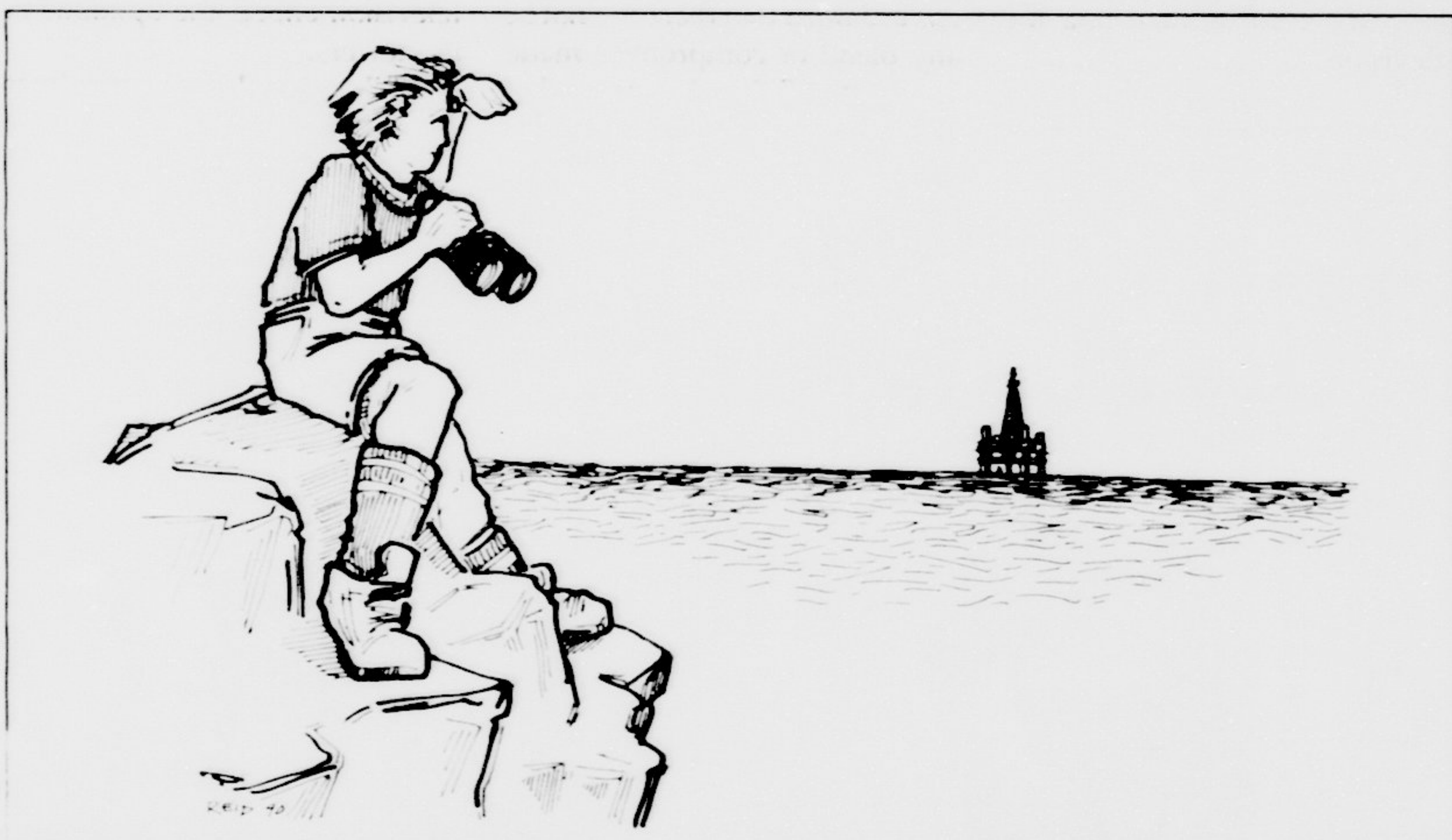
That's what they said the first time. So let's brace ourselves.

If it was mine to present, I would tack on a documentary on the people whose lives "Superfly" changed. And I would admit to all the defenders of the vulgar, misogynist and obscenity being pushed in today's media; all those who dismiss the idea that life imitates art.

Take what happened in my city of Rochester, N.Y.: "A lot of people got caught up in that whole 'Superfly' fantasy thing," recalled Marion Young, now a deputy clerk of the county legislature; then a college student in Binghamton, N.Y.

"More black men felt that they had to have the appearance of a pimp or a hustler in order to impress women. That's when I first remember people starting to drive

See Prince, page 5



Bush follows aides advice on successor

President George Bush wasted little time replacing Justice William J. Brennan Jr. just hours after Brennan's announcement Friday, the President had a list of names from his top advisors from which he could make a selection. But he chose to go with a little-known 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge David H. Souter, as was announced Monday.

In what many are calling "the toughest domestic decision" of the President's reign, Bush was forced to stray from the party's hard-line conservative views to protect his future, and regain a conservative advantage in the Supreme Court.

Recent problems have caused a decrease in Bush's support, mainly because he went against his campaign promise of no new taxes. Along with the problems of the Savings and Loan scandals, especially his son's involvement, many Bush followers have had a change of heart.

So what has our President done? On the one hand he nominated someone that probably will not get torn to shreds by the Senate Judiciary Committee because no one knows where he stands on key issues. But at the same time, Souter is someone who philosophically follows Bush's ideals.

The President chose to stay away from extremists like Robert Bork, a 1988 candidate that former President Ronald Reagan nominated. Just as it was with Bork, one of the most important impacts of Souter's appointment will be his stand on many of the national issues. The chance of an overturn of *Roe vs. Wade*, a 1973 decision that allowed women the choice of abortion, has many people questioning his nomination.

However, Bush listened to his aides recommendations that the abortion issue should not be the catalyst of his decision.

The *Washington Post* reported that Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the President does not owe conservatives a victory on the abortion issue since he fouled up the no new taxes campaign promise. "... what President Bush owes the country — I think that's the important thing, not any group, liberals or conservatives, or pro-life or pro-choice — is an outstanding nominee who will be on the bench for some time."

Souter's rulings on national issues are limited, therefore more difficult to attack. But lobbyists are calling for his stance on many issues before he gets the okay from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights told USA TODAY: "The civil rights community knows very little about Judge Souter. With so much at stake, we will carefully examine his record and judicial philosophy."

Abortion activists are also calling for Souter's stand as well. But the candidate was reluctant to answer questions, opting to wait for the conformation process.

The door may have opened for many of the country's laws to be challenged. It is a relief to know that President Bush took Dole's advice to make a good decision. He did not choose an extremist, but a candidate that very well may be as solid as former Justice Brennan.

Although the President made a quick decision, it looks to be a good one. Let's hope this will bring back some of those lost supporters.

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions, or if you want to express an opinion on a subject that just keeps bothering you — then write a letter to the editor.

Send them to:
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ECU Campus
Greenville, N.C. 27858

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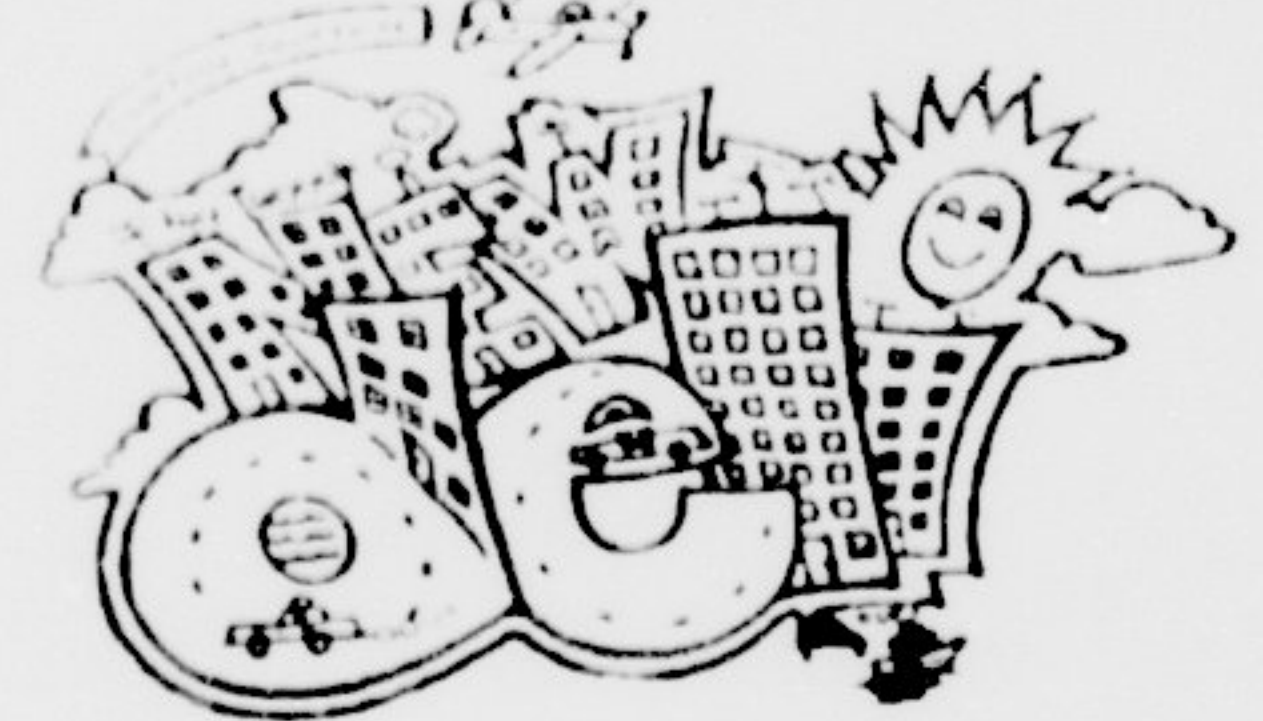



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Giving someone a gift from the heart can make life rewarding

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

I love giving people presents. I hate figuring out what to give them.

Some people are easy. My sister Linda will read any romance novel published. My friend Hank collects college mugs and Maryland memorabilia.

But most of my friends are not that easy to please. While we may know people very well, there's something about buying things for others that's never totally a snap.

When looking at an item, it may strike us as perfect for someone. But beware giving the same type gift over and over.

The year I took up golf, I went crazy buying golf clothes, colored golf balls, golf club covers, you name it. Naturally, my sisters, who live in Houston and don't see me that often, decided I'd enjoy golf-themed presents for my birthday.

Five years and countless golf paperweights later, they were still going strong. Last Christmas, it was a bag of tees and Paddington Bear the Gopher.

Television

Divorce rates have risen dramatically as the morals portrayed on television have declined. For every two marriages in 1990, there will be one divorce. The blame for these statistics rests, at least partially, on the shoulders of those who produce the media's immoral, ungodly programming.

The Bible says: "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators nor idolaters nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers shall inherit the kingdom of God." (I Corinthians 6:9-10).

Yet television gives glory, fame, prestige and acceptance given to all these types of people.

Too much on television promotes or tolerates that which God forbids. The standard of marriage that God has set declares a husband must love his wife as Christ

loves the church and a wife must submit to her husband as to Christ. Nothing in the Bible says men and women are equal. Man was created for God, and woman was created for man.

Television shows wives rebelling against their husbands and rising up against their husbands' God-given authority.

There will always be people who deny the media has the power to shape an entire culture. According to a report by Diana Reep and Faye Dambrot in *Journalism Quarterly*, "heavy television viewing causes viewers to perceive the real world as matching the television."

Television, as any information source, shapes our views of reality. Unfortunately, the information given about marriage and sexual relationships is far from accurate.

Dennis Lowry and David Towles reported in *Journalism Quarterly* that television presents sex as primarily for unmarried

partners. According to God, sex is only for married partners. Between unmarried partners, sexual activities are, without exception, sinful.

Based on research and scientific data, I am unable to prove a correlation between television presentations of marriage and the abundance of unhappy marriages in this country. Nevertheless, I am convinced beyond any doubt that such a correlation exists.

The content of media presentations of marriage deviates so extremely from the marriage God has ordained that there can not be any blend or compromise made by viewers. Either they agree that God's standards for marriage are right, or they allow society's and the media's standards to be sufficient.

Unfortunately, I see little hope of a solution to this problem in the immediate future. People have standards for relationships lower

than God's. God does not grade sin on a curve; in His eyes, people are righteous or unrighteous.

The Apostle John wrote that "men love darkness rather than light for their deeds are evil." Until those men — the very people who produce television's content, and the people who watch it — change their hearts and hate sin, nothing will change.

As long as people set unholy representations of marriage before their eyes, their views, and probably their actions concerning marriage relationships, will remain unholy. Research proves that television effects the opinions of its viewers.

Television shapes our culture and sets standards. Television presents divorce as glamorous and a good solution to marriage difficulties.

That influence, I believe, contributes greatly to the divorce rate in America.

Continued from page 4

Prince

up and down Jefferson Avenue (the main inner-city drag), so people would notice their cars. Some people stayed in that life and ended up who knows where."

They could have been inside Zip's nightclub, seated in a huge rattan "pimp" chair. The chair sat in an area called the "Player's Pen," and friends said you could sit there and live out your "Superfly" fantasy.

Fashion freaks flocked into inner-city boutiques for wide-brim hats, platform shoes and maxi-coats.

Elsewhere they bought gold- or silver-plated cocaine spoons, hung around the neck. To mimic

lead actor Ron O'Neal, many straightened their hair.

Cadillac Eldorado "hogs" were "in," too. "People were out looking for the cars with the (oversized add-on) headlights and the big grilles," remembered a Cadillac salesman. "Eventually, they developed 'Superfly kit,'" just the image proved seductive. The values did, too.

"I can remember that I drove a Volkswagen," says David Huddleston, then activities director at a local settlement house. "One of the kids came up to me and said, 'Mr. Huddleston, I'm ashamed of you. Here you are, a professional man, and the pimp

on the street is driving a better car than you.' It was hard for me to get through to them that this is what I wanted."

Even our local teen-age gangs changed. Maurice Bell, a downtown school administrator who was then a biology teacher, told me that "gangs" back then would throw Saturday night dances if they were starved for activity.

"Then (with 'Superfly' and other blaxploitation films), "they started to believe that it was okay for blacks to get involved in crime, to take leadership roles in crime and to do whatever you needed to do to make some money."

The rest, as they say, is history.

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The East Carolinian wishes everyone the best of luck on your final exams!


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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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 Center.</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</p> | <p>genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining more information, call Jean Askew, R.N. at (919) 551-2578. JOIN THE REAL TEAM The Department of Recreational Services of ECU has several openings for fall 1990 as Recreational Education Activity Leaders.</p> | <p>These individuals help to market, promote and publicize Recreational Services programs and services. Apply today in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. Persons are needed to represent College Hill, West Campus, Central Campus, off campus housing, Greek organizations and the Medical School. For additional information, contact Jeannette Roth in 204 Christenbury or call 757-6387.</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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PIRATE COMICS

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Rich's Nuthouse By Rich Mooniverse</p> | <p>By Angela Reid</p> |
| <p>Rich's Nuthouse By Rich</p> | <p>The New Stuff By Preston Jones</p> |

STATE AND NATION

Navy searches for door blown off United Airlines jet

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy is undertaking a needle-in-a-haystack search of the ocean floor for a cargo door that blew off a United Airlines jumbo jet and caused nine people to be swept their death over the Pacific 17 months ago.

Investigators hope the door will help them establish beyond doubt the cause of the accident.

During the weeklong search, a deep-sea probe equipped with sonar and a video camera will be dragged across a 24-square-mile area about 100 miles southwest of Honolulu.

If the door is spotted, another device will be used at a later date to recover it.

Flight 811 was bound for New Zealand on Feb. 24, 1989, with 355 people aboard when the door popped off at 22,000 feet, carrying away a section of fuselage and causing sudden decompression of the Boeing 747. Nine people were sucked out, five others were seriously hurt. The crew managed to return the jet to Honolulu.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded that a deficiency in the design of the door's locking mechanism probably indicated to the pilot that the door was locked when it was not. The agency blamed United, the Boeing Co. and the Federal Aviation Administration for failure to correct problems with the door.

NTSB investigators said the door still could provide evidence for improving aircraft safety. The agency asked the Navy to find it.

The door is believed to be 15,000 feet down.

"It's like a needle in a haystack, but a big factor is what the bottom looks like," said project manager Bob Whaley.

Whaley said the ocean floor in the search area is generally flat, which is good for searching.

The cost of the project will not be known until it is completed, said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet.

A search for the door was to have begun last October but was delayed by technical problems during testing of the Orion deep submergence search system, he said.

A 226-foot Navy ocean tug left Pearl Harbor on Sunday and was due to arrive on the scene this morning. The underwater portion of the search system, known as a towfish, is attached to the tug by a 35,000-foot, triple-armored cable.

The towfish is operated from on board the vessel. A computer enhances its sonar findings for later analysis, Anderson said.

The Orion system has been used once before, to retrieve an airplane that crashed off the East Coast earlier this year, Anderson said.

See Navy, page 8



Drug decreases risk of heart attack

Subsequent attacks reduced by 34 percent

BOSTON (AP) — The blood thinner warfarin, now commonly prescribed to prevent strokes, can also cut the risk of heart attacks and death in people who already have survived a heart attack, according to a study today.

The research, conducted in Norway, found warfarin reduced the risk of death by 24 percent and the risk of subsequent heart attacks by 34 percent.

Since the research began seven years ago, doctors who treat heart attack patients have begun widely prescribing aspirin, which does

essentially the same thing. No one knows for sure which is better.

"Personally, I would recommend warfarin, because I find it more effective than aspirin," said Dr. Pal Smith, who directed the study. But the side effect of head comparison has been conducted.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted at Ulleval University Hospital in Oslo. About a month after their heart attacks, 1,214 people were randomly assigned to take warfarin or dummy placebos.

One concern of warfarin is that it might trigger bleeding, including one form of stroke. But the study found that less than 1 percent of the patients experienced seriously bleeding each year.

Either blood clots or uncontrolled bleeding inside the head can lead to strokes. Overall, those getting warfarin suffered 55 percent fewer strokes, but there were four fatal bleeding strokes in people using warfarin.

Treatment costs between \$10 and \$15 per month for Warfarin.

Senators take precaution as Bush names successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are reacting cautiously to David H. Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court, most conceding they know little about him even though they confirmed him as a federal appeals judge three months ago.

"I want to get to know him, get to know his record so I can make a considered decision, and I'm sure he'll be fine," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday after President Bush chose Souter to succeed retired Justice William Brennan.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said senators must "determine whether he possesses a strong commitment to the fundamental values of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights" while Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he wanted to know more about Souter's record as New Hampshire attorney general.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Souter "pretty much of a blank slate."

All four are members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold confirmation hearings on Souter. There, questions are bound to be raised about his views on abortion and other matters.

Most senators said, however, they would not break tradition and ask Souter point-blank how

See Souter, page 8

Biosphere II nears debut

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Three and a half years after breaking ground, one of the most daunting environmental undertakings is nearing its debut.

Call it Biosphere II. Its namesake, Biosphere I, is Earth itself.

Within its 2 1/4 acres under glass are ecologically distinct areas like those of Earth: rain forest, savannah, ocean, marsh, desert, agriculture and human habitat.

Also inside will be sufficient plants and animals to allow the system to support itself and eight humans. It will recycle its air, water and wastes.

The \$30 million private project is kicking into high gear on a 2,500-acre ranch northeast of Tucson, where glaziers worked through the Arizona heat to place robotically produced double-laminated glass into a geodesic frame of enameled steel to enclose the project.

A crop of wheat waves in the intensive-agricultural area. The biosphere's 25-foot-deep ocean sector is filled, complete with coral reef. Plants are taking root in its desert and marsh.

Biosphere II has been called a neo-Noah's Ark, a super greenhouse, a miniaturized global en-

vironment, a space colony prototype, a giant terrarium, a look into the 21st century and a planet-in-a-bottle.

Space Biospheres Ventures, financed by Texas entrepreneur Edward P. Bass, is developing it in an attempt to replicate Earth's conditions in a completely enclosed, distinct ecosystem that will support life, an experiment that will be both laboratory and prototype.

It will afford a chance to study ways of addressing pollution and mismanagement of natural resources; it also will serve as a possible prototype for living in space. The commercial and economic spinoffs could be tremendous.

Late this year, four male and four female "biospherians" will join 3,800 species of plants, bugs and other animals for a two-year stint behind its airlocks.

The biospherians will be selected around mid-September from among 14 candidates, all single and with the program for at least three years.

"Every candidate has been responsible for some major area of design or construction for Bio-

sphere II, so they've already had to be working together under what I would assume to be greater amounts of pressure than they would expect they would find in Biosphere II overall," said spokeswoman and candidate Kathleen Dyhr.

There have been at least three short-term tests of people locked into a much smaller test module: one for three days, one for five days and one for three weeks. All have been preludes to the big show, testing systems and monitoring equipment and human reactions.

Scientists have telescoped conditions that exist naturally over hundreds or thousands of square miles. Species will be interdependent plants providing oxygen and food for humans and animals, whose carbon dioxide and wastes will benefit the plants.

The ecological areas, known as biomes, include an Amazonian rain forest; a tropical savannah with grassy plants from South America, Australia and Africa; a 2 million-gallon ocean started from Pacific saltwater, accompanied by coral reef from the Caribbean; an

See Biosphere, page 8

Is euthanasia OK?

Purely a personal choice 51%

Acceptable in extreme cases 26%

Morally wrong in all cases 13%

Other 10%

Source: Maturity News Service poll of 1,000 people ages 18 to 81

Bob Laird, Gannett News Service

Director of disease control charts course for program

ATLANTA (AP) — The Nissan pickup with the George Bush bumper sticker has become a regular sight out front. The soft-spoken, bespectacled Alabama pediatrician-turned-politico is learning his way around.

And four months after taking over as director of the Centers for Disease Control, William L. Roper has set about charting his course for his 5,000-employee agency.

Even if pressed, he won't predict the next big breakthroughs in public health. But he is willing to talk about public health — his field before entering the world of the federal government — and his three personal priorities for the CDC, the government's lead public health agency.

Soon after coming to CDC, Roper outlined those priorities in three speeches.

One is strengthening the nation's public-health infrastructure, although he jokes that "discussions of infrastructure are among the world's leading insomnia cures."

The second is emphasizing prevention.

"One of the real challenges is that it requires, to a great extent,

motivation and promotion of children's health — not surprising for a pediatrician.

"We have not done nearly as much as we could do to improve the health of children in America," Roper said. "We have focused resources and attention dominantly on illnesses affecting middle aged and senior citizens, and I think it's time we did the same for children."

"It's not that children's health is worse today than it was five years, 10 years, 20 years ago; it's just that it's not nearly as good as it can be."

While setting his priorities, Roper hopes to forge a new identity for the CDC itself, a seven-center agency.

CDC's niche is epidemiology, the tracking and prevention of disease, "as opposed to some of the more tangible things that our sister agency NIH (National Institutes of Health) does when they unveil a breakthrough treatment for some illness," Roper explained.

"In a variety of ways, I'm trying to give CDC an identity for itself," he added.

The CDC prides itself on its alliances with state and local health

officials; prevention programs developed in Atlanta are passed on to state officials and then to local health clinics.

"The most important thing for us to do is to develop the information and the strategies that others can use," said Roper, a former Alabama county health official.

Roper says he intends to be a strong crusader against smoking, which kills an estimated 1,000 Americans each day. While his boss, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, has yet to directly condemn federal tobacco subsidies, Roper says flatly that it's incongruous to pay farmers to grow a cancer-causing crop.

"But you know how that gets stopped?" he asked. "It's not CDC. It's Congress. ... If Congress wanted to change this, they could."

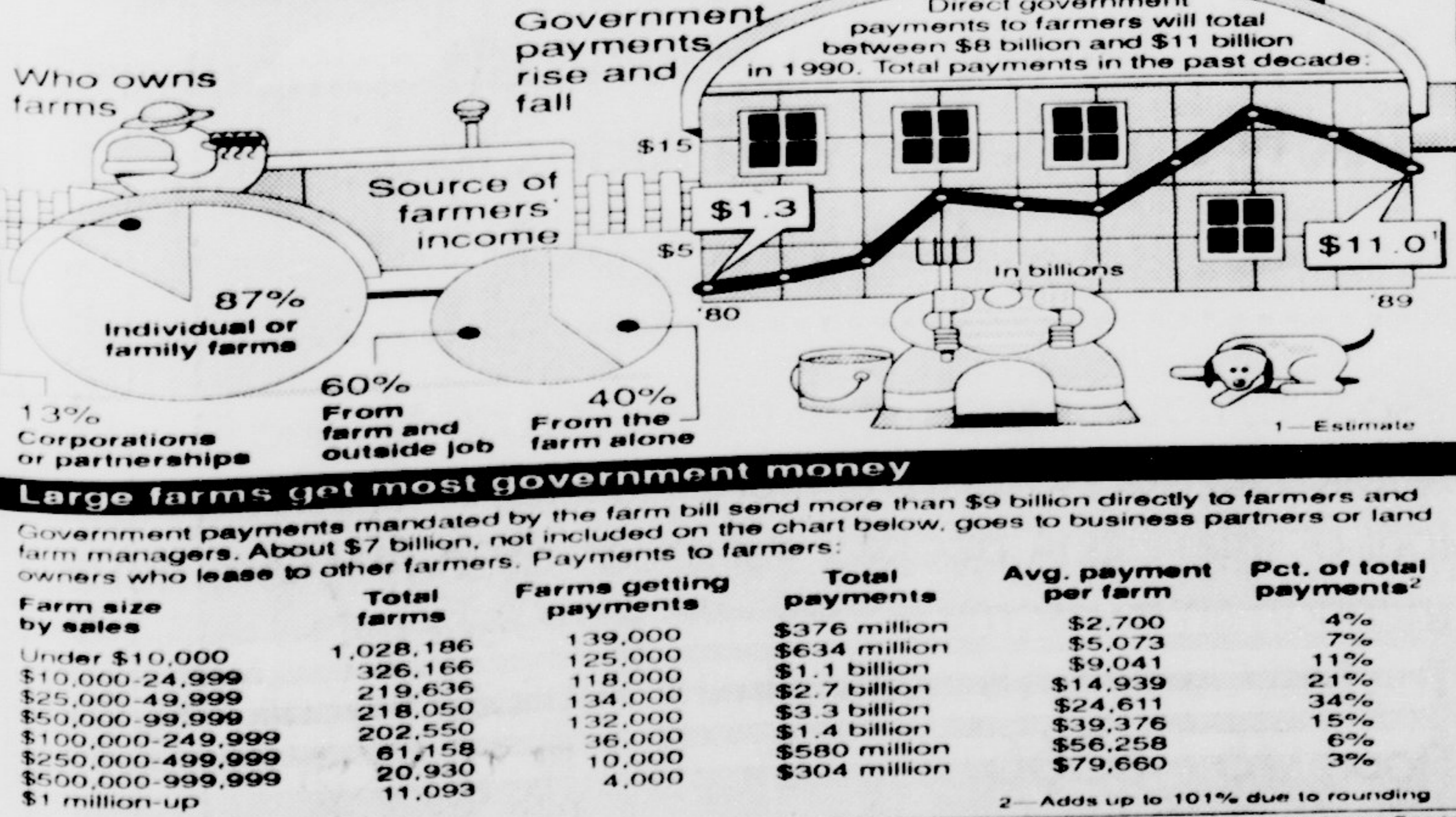
Roper describes himself as a "strongly committed federalist," set on seeing that enough federal money goes through the states to the local health departments.

But Roper, administrator of the Health Care Financing Ad-

See Director, page 8

Federal role in agriculture

Slightly more than 2 million farmers work 964 million acres across the United States. Their livelihood and the market price of many farm products in part depends on payments from the federal government. A look at farmers and farm payments.



Around the State

Police officers return to court again in dispute over retirement deductions

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH (AP) — Police officers here are going to court a second time to collect money the city was ordered to pay in the first legal round concerning its retirement plan.

A Superior Court judge ruled in February that the town incorrectly deducted from police officers' pay in fiscal year 1987-88 to contribute to a retirement plan ordered by state law.

The new lawsuit, filed June 21, is an attempt to end dispute over how much money the town owes the police officers.

The town has offered the 19 officers \$10,000 to \$12,000, but the officers are claiming a lump sum of \$30,000 to \$35,000, based on salaries and other benefits, officials said.

Riot begins after officer shoots man outside of a Hoke County bar

RAEFORD (AP) — A crowd of about 200 outside a Raeford tavern began hurling objects at police after a Hoke County deputy fired back at a man early Saturday, authorities said.

Authorities used several canisters of tear gas to disperse the crowd after Deputy Jim Curtis shot L.C. Cunningham, 69, of Raeford with a handgun about 1 a.m., said Ray Davis, district director of the State Bureau of Investigation at Fayetteville.

Cunningham was in serious condition at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center on Saturday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Earlier, Curtis and another deputy went to the Unique Lounge in the Jones Hill area north of Raeford to serve Darrell McRae with a warrant for a noise complaint, Davis said.

McRae ran toward a resident across the street from the club off U.S. 401 with the two deputies chasing him, Davis said.

Cunningham, a local blacksmith, who was at another residence in the area, fired a shotgun twice and then hit Curtis with the gun, Davis said.

The deputy fired in turn, Davis said. In the melee that followed the shooting, a law enforcer was hit in the head and some police cruisers were damaged.

Attorneys ask for change of venue in Hunt's second trial due to publicity

WINSTON SALEM (AP) — Defense attorneys for Darryl E. Hunt have filed a motion in Forsyth Superior Court asking for a change of venue for Hunt's second trial in the death of Deborah B. Sykes because of publicity about the case.

James E. Ferguson II of Charlotte and Adam Stein of Chapel Hill also filed motions this week asking the court to exclude the testimony of Johnny Gray and Roger Weaver, key witnesses in Hunt's first trial in June 1985.

Judge Forrest A. Ferrell of Hickory is scheduled to hear the motions next week in Superior Court.

Hunt was convicted in 1985 of first-degree murder in the death of Sykes, who was raped and stabbed to death Aug. 10, 1984. The state Supreme Court overturned that conviction in May 1989.

Residents return after being forced to evacuate because of toxic chemicals

WILMINGTON (AP) — A dump fire near the New Hanover County Airport stopped releasing a cancer-causing chemical into the air Saturday, authorities said.

Unsafe levels of benzene were detected in tests of the fire scene Wednesday, leading to the evacuation of 71 people living near the illegal dump on Blue Clay Road. The chemical had been released by smoldering tires in the heap of construction debris that has burned since Tuesday.

The air was tested throughout the day Saturday and no traces of benzene were found, said Dan Summers, county emergency management director.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes Friday. The land is owned by developer Alex Trask Jr.

The county and Trask brought in bulldozers and other heavy equipment Saturday afternoon in an attempt to cover the burning material with dirt, Summers said.

Woman to face charges of second-degree murder for killing husband

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A woman accused of shooting and killing her husband outside a Fayetteville motel Saturday faces a charge of second-degree murder, authorities said.

Alma Jean Nesselroad, 42, of Fayetteville is accused of shooting Larry Dale Nesselroad, 49, twice in the head, police Sgt. Angelita Harable said in a news release.

After the shooting, Mrs. Nesselroad called authorities, who arrived at the EconoLodge to find her husband lying on the floor of Room 105 about 7:30 a.m., police said.

Charlotte police suspect taxicabs of being used to complete drug deals

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte police are concerned that taxis are being used to complete drug deals at least one public housing complex.

"There is an inordinate amount of taxi cabs out in those areas that are infested with drugs," said Charlotte police Capt. Matt Hunter. "We have information that a lot of those cabs are picking up drugs at one location and dropping them off at another."

Earlier this month, police arrested three men in a taxi near the Dalton Village public housing complex. Officers seized 36 bags of cocaine.

City councilman Pat McCrory recently rode with police in the Dalton Village area. He witnessed more than 10 taxis entering one entrance to the complex during a 20-minute period.

He plans to meet with police officials next week.

Cab companies say it's not the driver's job to question passengers. They said to do so could be dangerous.

"If you fly to Florida to buy drugs, do you think it's the pilot's job to know about it?" asked Crown Cab president Barbara Hardee. "It's not any different for cab drivers."

— Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Biosphere

Everglades marsh; and a Baja California-style high-humidity desert.

Inside the biomes, thousands of sensors will measure everything from microbes in the soil to light and carbon dioxide levels and even flow rates of water through pipes and the ocean salinity.

Temperatures may reach the mid-90s, but some of the air supply will be kept cool in the complex's basement, allowing for a mix and circulation without constant resort to refrigerated air, Ms. Dyhr said.

Temperatures will not change between biomes, but the air flow is designed to gain humidity as it moves toward the rain forest.

In the complex labs, gas chromatographs will measure ozone, carbon monoxide and other concentrations in the air; water from the ocean and the fresh- and salt-water marshes will be analyzed similarly.

The air will be recirculated, forced up from underground vents

through soil bed reactors in the agriculture biome, aerating the soil. In turn, the air will be cleaned.

The biospherians will be pioneers in a new world, but that does not translate into primitive living conditions. Each will live in a separate, two-level apartment with such gadgetry as computers, VCRs and phones. They will receive mail and newspapers electronically and will see current movies.

There will be two extra guest apartments; central kitchen and dining room; library and small observatory; a medical lab, offices with videophones, tissue culture lab; woodworking, electrical and machine shops; sewing room; recreation center with exercise facilities and meeting room.

The biospherians will raise more than 100 crops from rice to figs, barley to papayas, sorghum to teas. Rain forest coffee trees will provide for an occasional klatch.

Rice and an African fish called tilapia will be raised. The fish will eat algae and plants in its tanks, excreting waste that is digested and converted by microbes into nutrients for the rice and algae. The water will be recycled to feed other crops growing in soil.

The biospherians also will raise African pygmy goats, Vietnamese potbellied pigs and jungle-adapted chickens.

Should anyone become ill, not to worry.

The medical lab will be as

Continued from page 7

complete as on a space shuttle, from X-ray and EKG machines to an operating or examining room table, said Dr. Roy Walford, a gerontologist and pathology professor at UCLA, medical consultant for the project and a biospherian candidate.

The only probable reasons for a biospherian to leave would be a serious medical emergency, death of an immediate family member, or a major collapse of the environmental system.

The East Carolinian is looking for Photographers for the fall semester. Apply in person, at the Media Board Office, 2nd Floor Publications Building. (Across from Joyner Library)



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Souter

Continued from page 7

he would decide the abortion issue if confirmed. But they said the topic was guaranteed to come up.

"People are very much focused on the abortion issue and, frankly, I think that's a mistake," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said today on the "CBS This Morning" television show. "I do not think there ought to be a single litmus test for a nominee for the Supreme Court."

That judgment was seconded by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who said on CBS: "The president avoided making this a litmus test candidate. I would hope the Senate would avoid making it a litmus test candidate."

However, Leahy acknowledged earlier that "it would be naive to think that Roe vs. Wade in one form or another is not going to be part of a lot of the questions." He was referring to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

Meanwhile, conservative groups reacted favorably to Souter's appointment while pro-choice and civil rights organizations urged caution.

Souter aroused no controversy when the Senate approved him as a judge of the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals in April. As a result, his confirmation proceedings apparently blurred into those of numerous other judicial candidates, at least for some senators.

Judicial candidates are screened by the FBI, the American Bar Association, the Judiciary Committee staff and various court watchdog groups. But their hearings are often love fests with a friendly senator presiding, and confirmation frequently comes without a formal vote with only a skeleton crew of senators on the floor.

One lawmaker who has known Souter for years, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., described him as "the classic conservative intellectual" but added

that the nominee "cannot be described as an ideologue in any way, shape or form."

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said he had known Souter since they both were attorneys general of their states. "He was an excellent attorney general, so my initial reaction is positive," Gorton said.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said: "It would be a terrible injustice to confirm a nominee without knowing that he is committed to protecting Americans' fundamental constitutional rights, including privacy and the right to choose."

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Director

Continued from page 7

ministration before joining the Bush administration as a science issues specialist, is well aware that times are tough for many federal programs.

"The federal budget is in real difficulty," he said. "I'd be kidding myself if I said all I've got to do is raise my hand and we'll have a gusher of money. We have to sell people on the worthiness of CDC programs."

But, he added, "I wouldn't have taken this job if I didn't see my way clear to some successes on the budget front."

Navy

Continued from page 7

The search will be carried out by the Navy's prime contractor for underwater search operations, the Naval Sea Systems Command and Steadfast Search Division of Oceanengineering International Inc., Anderson said.

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FEATURES

MTV branches out by endorsing an all acoustic program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Too old for head-banging music? Too much smoke get in your eyes at rock concerts? Tired of shelling out the big bucks for concert tickets only to have a view that reduces the performer to the size of a peanut?

Take heart. In the privacy of your own home there is a way to see some of the hottest musicians in the business. Up close. With no special effects. And sans ear-splitting amplification.

In an industry where folk music and acoustic guitars are making a comeback, television, too, has picked up a softer beat when it comes to rock 'n' roll.

One of the more unlikely places to see it is on MTV. The music network's "Unplugged," which airs Sundays at 11 p.m., offers a mix of big-name stars and up-and-coming musicians in a decidedly different format from its usual flash and fire. The music is performed live specifically for the program in intimate studio settings. No videos or concert clips.

"Unplugged," which debuted in January, has only one rule: no matter who you are, no matter what kind of music you play, everything on this show is acoustic. No amps.

Showtime's "Coast to Coast" is another place to see favorite rockers up close, without hype and in original live performances. Unlike "Unplugged," Showtime's program, which has no scheduled time slot, does not take place in a television studio and musicians can use all the amplification they want.

Instead, writer-director-producer Ken Ehrlich assembles a gathering of like-minded musicians to play whatever their hearts desire at various clubs across the

country.

Hosted by Herbie Hancock, the latest "Coast to Coast" installment will air Saturday and features a custom-made celebration of jazz, blues and country music by performers such as Bonnie Raitt, John Lee Hooker, Lee Ritenour, John Hatt and John Prime.

A recent "Unplugged" show featuring ex-Eagle Don Henley was so successful it helped record sales, said Geffen Records spokeswoman Bryn Bridenthal. "We definitely see an impact from the show," she said.

These shows not only offer a new format for old-time rock 'n' rollers, they also provide an inexpensive way to boost the image of MTV and Showtime.

On MTV's "Unplugged," which also has featured sets by Sinead O'Connor and Elton John, the performers work for free. On "Coast to Coast," they are paid scale — about \$250.

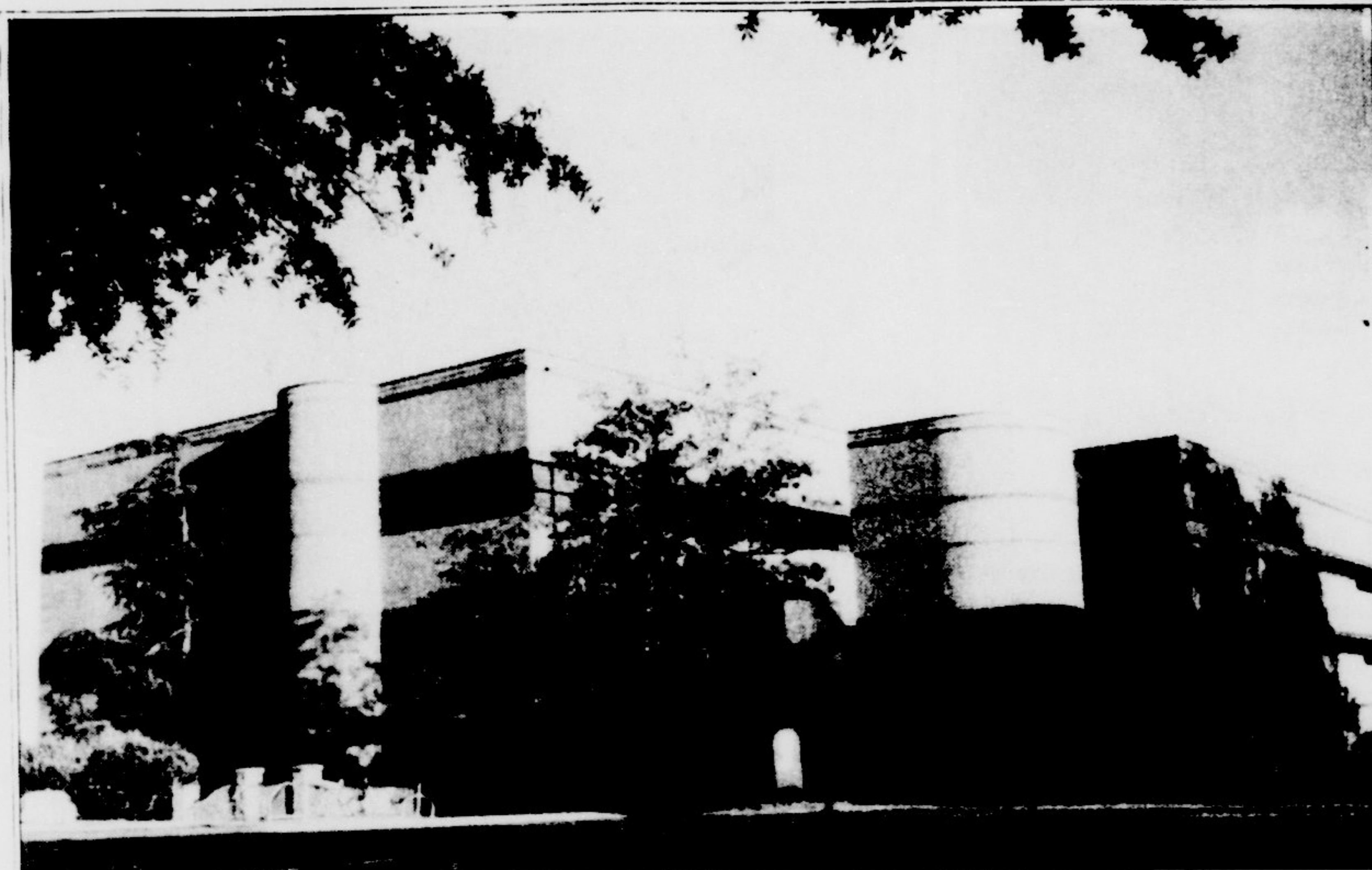
By comparison, the televising of major rock concerts such as Madonna's *Blonde Ambition* on HBO or the Rolling Stones' *Steel Wheels* on Fox can cost big bucks. MTV doesn't feel it's worth it.

"The cost of (such) live shows can be phenomenal," said MTV's senior vice president of programming, Doug Herzog. "We had looked at live shows, but everyone does them."

At Showtime, Ehrlich has been able to coax some of the most shy singers in the business to do his show. A segment featuring Van Morrison, a well-known hater of live performing, will air in September.

Part of the reason is that Ehrlich has known such folks for a long time. He has produced big

See Music, page 10



Closing doors for the summer

As evening shadows rest upon the General Classroom Building, students and faculty are no where to be found. Drawing near to the close of the final summer session, most students are anxious to close their books and enjoy a three week break. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Realistic cop show succeeds with professional actors

NEW YORK (AP) — Reality is a bad idea for television entertainment. It looks awful, the acting is terrible and the writing is dreadful.

That goes double for "reality-based programming."

"Top Cops," a stylish, sometimes riveting crime drama on CBS, transcends the "reality" TV genre with the true stories of real police officers at peak moments in their careers. It has advantages over reality.

"Top Cops" is shot on film, which immediately gives it a better look and feel than "reality" cop shows, which have a cheesy, shot-on-video look with the distorted perspectives and bobbing camera of amateur video.

"Top Cops" uses actors to recreate the stories, rather than "reality" police, whose mawkish righteousness is more stilted and contrived than anything a screenwriter could devise.

To their credit, most police agencies are sensibly modest about their work. Entertainment is not their mission. "Reality" police, however, routinely risk losing a conviction or harming the innocent by tak-

ing along a camera crew.

"Reality" police never seem to tackle nests of Central American cocaine lords bunkered up with submachine guns. They bust poor people, stupid people, petty crooks and genetic losers with bad teeth and awful taste in furniture.

"Top Cops" is good because it doesn't try to be a documentary. The actual police introduce their stories and provide intermittent narration. The story is left to the professional actors and technicians who reconstruct it.

Instead of artifice like, "Officer Jones confronted the gunman," the voice-over says, "I was ready to rock 'n' roll wit' dis guy." You see an actor who's fersure READY to rock 'n' roll wit' dat guy.

The opening episode of "Top Cops" re-creates three New York City cases: a 1986 bomb attack at a Family Planning building, the Secret Service's 1986 attempt to penetrate the barbarous Westies gang, and a fatal 1979 shootout.

Officer Paul Ragonese tells us about bomb technicians lured into a building by an incendiary bomb

See Cops, page 10

CBS shows focus on immorality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It can't be easy being Jeff Sagansky these days.

Six months on the job, in charge of entertainment for the bottom-rated TV network, and everyone looking to you for a failsafe way to rocket out of last place.

So there he stood before the nation's TV critics at their annual press tour this past weekend, proudly hyping CBS' new fall shows.

The reporters wanted to talk about sex, morality and questionable dialogue uttered by children during peak, prime-time family viewing hours.

Specifically, the reporters wanted to know why a 6-year-old girl will be delivering lines such as "you suck" at 8 p.m. on Mondays.

The show in question is "Uncle Buck," a fall TV spinoff of the John Candy film. In the pilot, the blond, cherubic child star also explains the crankiness of a female family member by saying "she's ovulating."

Some of the reporters at the Century Plaza Hotel news conference Sunday appeared righteously indignant.

"How can you say, Mr. Sagansky, that the networks are more sensitive now when you do have programs like 'Uncle Buck' coming on the air?" demanded one critic.

Looking a bit uneasy, Sagansky replied, "I'll tell you something, believe it or not, kids say that in homes all over America. And I don't think we can go and put on shows which have no relationship to reality."

Besides, Sagansky added, the child is immediately reprimanded for such talk, and future episodes do not consistently contain that kind of dialogue.

See Fall, page 10

Coming up

Tuesday

ATTIC
Summer Dance
Madness

Wednesday

ATTIC
WRQR Comedy
Zone
NEW DELI
Open Mic Night

Thursday

ATTIC
Kurupsure

Friday

ATTIC
Talon
NEW DELI
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FIZZ
Mary Johnson

Saturday

ATTIC
Cry of Love



A splashing landmark

Wright Fountain marks the central point of ECU's only rotary. Facing the entrances to Wright Auditorium, Whichard, Graham and Cotton Residence Hall, the fountain is an ideal location for picnic lunches and enjoying the summer weather. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

At the Movies:

'Arachnophobia' offers comedy and suspense

(AP) — Just when you thought it was safe to go play in the barn, along comes a spider who makes killer bees look like Bambi.

Frank Marshall's "Arachnophobia" is the first release from the Walt Disney Co.'s new Hollywood Pictures and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment. Spielberg is also co-executive producer with Marshall.

The movie has all the slick production values of a Spielberg venture, as well as the picture-book Americana that seem to permeate his movies. It also is highly derivative of other scare movies.

But is "Arachnophobia" really, really scary? No. Is it unset-

ling? On occasion. Is it amusing? Sometimes. Is it entertaining? Yes.

The movie opens in the plump rain forests of Venezuela where Dr. James Atherton (Julian Sands) is seeking new insects for tagging and study. His photographer is bitten by a huge spider and dies. Only, no one really knows it was a spider bite that did him in. His body is shipped back to his hometown in California with a stow-away — the spider.

Once in the mortuary (with the ancient gag of a sandwich-chomping undertaker), the spider escapes to the outside world, terrorizing a dog and cat. A hungry grackle plucks up the spider in its

beak. The spider bites the bird and the feathered creature falls dead right in front of the barn of the Jennings family, who have just moved from the perils of San Francisco for the safety of the country.

Ross Jennings (Jeff Daniels) is a family doctor, about to take over the practice of a country quack, Sam Metcalf (Henry Jones), who at the last minute decides to stay on.

With the first death from a spider bite — Jennings' one and only patient — the two doctors lock heads over cause of death and an autopsy.

The next victim is also someone Jennings examines, and he

soons earns the nickname — even from his own kids — of Dr. Death. The victims multiply and so do the arachnids.

But what "Arachnophobia" lacks in chills, it more than makes up for in humor, thanks especially to John Goodman as Delbert McClintock (Bugs Begone exterminating company), the Rambo of bug exterminators.

Delbert reaches into his truck for his "private stock" bug killer, straps on the nozzles and outfits himself for bug war: "Now let's rock 'n' roll."

He makes our day. He also makes this movie because, by and large, "Arachnobia" lacks bite.

It doesn't have the mystical unknown of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," or the savage unknown of "Jaws." All is just too predictable, too pat and too cute.

Steven Kutchner's spider unit, the guys who handle the real live critters, does a good job of rounding up the arachnids.

The well-trained little devils sure can make their marks. The specially created spider was designed by Chris Walas, and works with menace.

Mikael Salomon's photography is lovely, especially the early vistas of Venezuela and the intricate lacework of the webbing in the barn.

See Park, page 10

Park caretakers protect land's natural condition

HOPEDALE, Ill. (AP) — The prairie grass still rustles and the buffalo still roam on Fred Tromp's place, a mom-and-pop wildlife refuge where the public can learn about ancient Indians or look at native wildflowers.

Tromp, a retiree with a full head of white hair and thick arms muscled from years of work, turned his family's farmstead back to nature more than 30 years ago, charging \$2.50 a head for a visit to his Little Mackinaw Wildlife Park.

"This is my life," he said recently as he surveyed the rolling hills and the stands of timber where his father and grandfather once farmed with horse-drawn equipment.

The 400-acre park, 20 miles south of Peoria, is open on Saturdays and Sundays only. Tromp, 52, commutes to the park from his home in nearby Pekin for extended

stays at a cabin on the land.

"If I want entertainment I come out here and mow, or build fence or fish. I love it here and just want to provide something for people to come and experience what I do here," he said.

Tromp, a father of seven who runs the park with his wife, restocked the land with native animals — about two dozen bison, about 40 white-tailed deer and sheep.

The park is Tromp's way of exposing the curious to swamps, prehistoric Indian culture, the beauty of prairie wildflowers and the solitude found in the woods.

He let the prairie grasses grow and built a display on Indians who once lived on the land.

"Visiting Fred's park is more interesting than just about anything on television," said Ralph

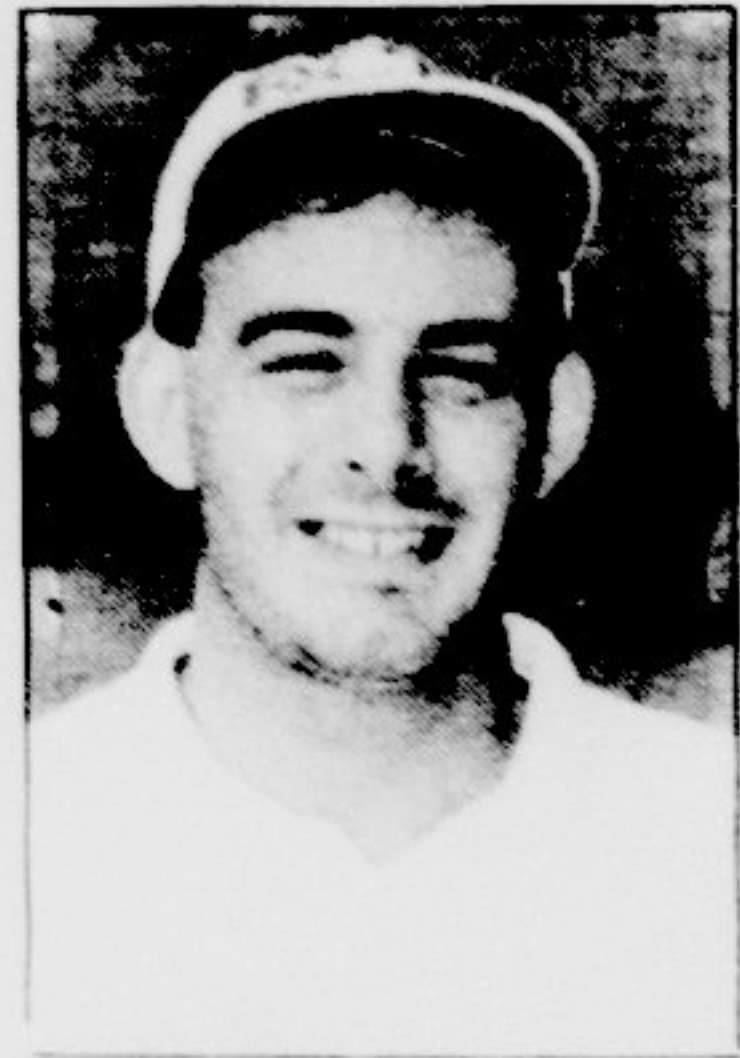
See Park, page 10

Campus Voice

What is your opinion of the 2 Live Crew album?

John Slattery, 22
Senior, Business

"I think the banning is senseless. 2 Live Crew is being unfairly singled out by the media in an effort to sensationalize the whole issue. This is not new and it's been happening for years, and 2 Live Crew is merely being used."



Rick Braton, 21
Junior, Business

"I've never really listened to them, but I don't think it's wrong for the government to remove information from stores that they feel is inappropriate."



Sharon Whitehead, 34
Senior, Psychology

"Freedom of speech and expression should always be carried out, even with something like 2 Live Crew. I personally find them offensive, but other people should have the right to listen to them if they want to."



Matt King, 23
Senior, Journalism

"I think it's a powerful invasion of our First Amendment Rights. It's embarrassing to think that we live in a society that would do something like this. I have only heard a couple of their songs and I don't really like or dislike them. It's the principle that's important."



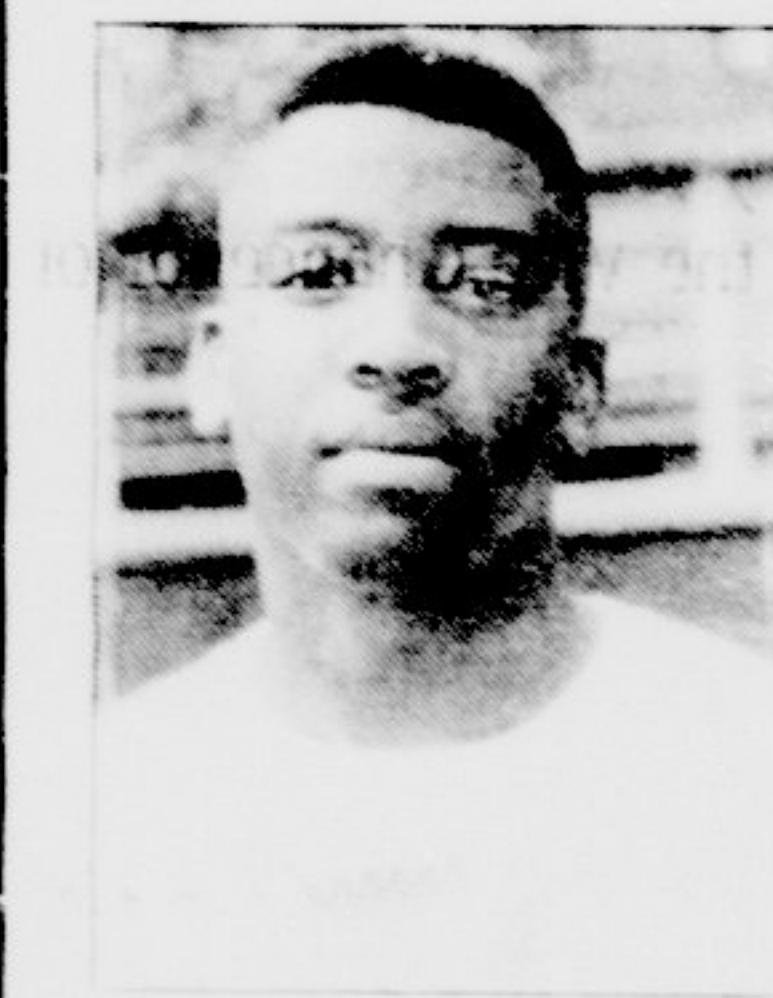
Kevin Smith, 22
Senior, Political Science

"I don't agree with the total banning of any art. Freedom of expression should be upheld. I do agree that there should be warning labels placed on record albums that contain this type of material to protect the kids. If these kids are looking to 2 Live Crew as their idols then they may get the message that it's alright to treat women badly."



Hugh Delaney, 21
Junior, Computer Science

"I don't think it's right to ban 2 Live Crew for any reason. I've listened to them and they are not my favorite group, but I don't find their music offensive."



—Compiled by Jessica Riggs
(Photos by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

Dog owners put pets on par with friends

More than one in four U.S. dog owners say they are as attached to their furry friend as they are to their spouse or children, says a survey of 1,500 dog owners by Frosty Paws. The survey also shows that 32 percent put their pooches on par with their best friends. Other doggy facts: Top dog names are Muffie or Muffin; and the average age of the U.S. dog is six years.

Compact disc sales soar, albums drop

Compact Disc sales have soared in the past few years, while album and cassette sales are slowing, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. In 1989, there were 207.2 million CD sales, up from 102.1 million in 1987. Album sales dropped from 107 million in 1987 to 34.6 million in 1989.

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Music Notes

It's almost here! Queensryche is in the final mixing stages of *Empire*, the follow up to the smash concept album *Operation: Mindcrime*. Until then, you can hear Queensryche on *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane* soundtrack with "Last Time in Paris."

Joe Lynn Turner (Rainbow, Yngwie Malmsteen) is the likely candidate to replace Lou Gramm in Foreigner.

Winger's *In The Heart of the Young* LP came out on Tuesday. The first video/single "Can't Get Enough" was world premiered on MTV's *Headbanger's Ball* three weeks ago.

Ratt and Stryper are set to release their new efforts in August and September. Ratt will release *Detonator* on August 7, after their *Reach for the Sky* LP didn't do as well as the rock rodents had hoped.

On September 3, open your ears to the new music of Stryper. Proof will be on their *Against the Law* LP. According to rock magazines, the heavenly rockers' music will be harder and heavier than the previously released *In God We Trust*. Produced by Tom Werman (Mötley Crüe, Poison), Stryper's Christian roots still remain planted, but on disc they will turn to positive songs rather than God-filled anthems. Songs include "Two Time Woman," "Rock the Hell Out of You" and the first video/single "Shining Star," an old Earth, Wind and Fire tune.

Sebastian Bach of Skid Row received a two and a half year suspended sentence and a \$16,000 fine for his stage incident in Springfield, Mass., earlier this year.

The line up for the Super Rock '90 Festival that will take place in Mannheim, West Germany on September 1 includes performances by Whitesnake, Aerosmith, Poison, Dio, Queensryche, Vixen, The Front and Cold Sweat.

Also on September 1, Greenville-based quartet Get It Up will play at O'Rockefellers. Until next semester, turn it up and let it play!

Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Fall

The reporters were unapologetic and the 37-year-old, Harvard-educated programming executive spent much of the 45-minute press conference defending his network's standards.

Or lack thereof, as some critics grumbled.

Although a lot of time was spent dissecting the social value of "Uncle Buck," many questions also concerned Sagansky's strategy for boosting ratings.

Sagansky admitted his work is cut out for him. Part of his game plan for enhancing CBS' schedule has focused on wooing top writers and producers.

That included giving carte blanche to Linda Bloodworth-Thomason and Harry Thomason, creators of the network's hit "Designing Women."

What the Thomasons came up with was "Evening Shade," a comedy about life in a small Arkansas town that debuts with a one-hour pilot on Sept. 21.

Starring Burt Reynolds, "Evening Shade" was one of three shows that Sagansky touted as having the fall schedule's "most unique voice."

The others were "WIOU," a drama about a TV news operation in Chicago, and "Lenny," a blue-collar situation comedy starring stand-up comic Lenny Clarke, a former Boston janitor.

Sagansky also was asked about the wisdom of putting "The Flash" — a new fantasy action thriller about a man who moves so fast his feet nearly catch fire — on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The time period has been

dominated for years by NBC's top-rated "The Cosby Show," and Fox Broadcasting Co. recently announced a gutsy decision to move the phenomenally successful "Simpsons" family to the same half-hour slot.

"I knew that we had a great idea when we went in Thursday at 8," Sagansky said. "Unfortunately,

Continued from page 9

we weren't the only ones who had that idea."

Fox has admitted that if "The Simpsons" bomb in their new time period, they will probably be sent back to Sunday nights, Sagansky said.

"So I don't want to run away from them, particularly if they're not going to be there."

Fall 1990!!!

JOIN
The R.E.A.L. Team
(Recreation Education Activity Leaders)

Paid positions are available for 1990-91 Recreation Education Activity Leaders within the Department of Recreational Services.

These individuals help market, promote and publicize Recreational Services on campus. If you like to meet new people and serve as a student organization representative, enjoy the benefits of a paid position... apply with Recreational Services today. Pick up an application in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium and specify your interest in The R.E.A.L. Team. Representatives are needed for:

- College Hill • West Campus • Central Campus • Fraternity/Sorority Organizations • off-campus housing • Medical School.

for more information call Jeannette Roth in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium at 757-6387.

Park

Hubbard, a regular visitor from nearby Hopedale.

"You get to see a little bit of everything — the buffalo, wild geese, deer, tourists. The buffalo are fascinating. And if you look around you'll probably find some Indian artifacts."

The cabin, one room with no running water or electricity, is attached to a gazebo and dock that overlook a pond, where ducks and Canada geese splash and the various wildlife drink.

When the weather is hot and humid, the bison, sheep and deer disappear into the woods and brush, making sightings scarce by visitors.

To keep them happy, Tromp walks ahead of guests, disappear-

Continued from page 9

ing into the woods for several minutes before reappearing behind a herd of bison.

The land is strewn with artifacts linked by archaeologists to Indian tribes living between 8,000 to 10,000 B.C. and A.D. 600 to 800.

Cops

Continued from page 9

explosion only to find 15 sticks of dynamite rigged to go off in a matter of minutes. Ragonese must disarm the bomb.

Ragonese's calm voiceover over tells us what his trainers taught him: "If you ever walk up on a package and you see it's a live device, do what you have to do right there. Never turn your back on an explosive device."

Words to live by. So's another throwaway line: "On the bomb squad you only get one 'Oops.'"

The second tale is Secret Service Agent Ron Malfi's nerve-racking attempt to get the goods on dope-crazed Westies gang leaders Mickey Featherstone and Jimmy Coonan before they destroy him.

The third story is Officer John Snidersich's telling of his deadly showdown with a crazed bank robber. It's a powerful piece of "action" that becomes emotionally involving as Snidersich, near tears, describes his wounding.

The officers involved in each incident were used as technical advisers on location. At the program's close, a narrator gives a "Dragonet"-style closing, describing the outcome of the cases and the lives of the participants.

Very talented Canadian actors bring these stories to life. William Colgate's portrayal of Snidersich is quite affecting. So are Jeremy Ratchford as the depraved Coonan and John Tench as the deranged bank robber James Bell.

Director Gil Shilton, a veteran of such TV actioners as "The A-Team," "V" and "Blue Thunder," gives the show a relentless pace and skilled action sequences. Ron Stannett gives it fluid and inventive cinematography.

Music

Continued from page 9

shows such as the Grammy awards, as well as more humble ventures such as "Coast to Coast," which debuted in 1987.

Ehrlich also is the man who did the critically acclaimed "Soundstage" on PBS — the "granddaddy," as he calls it, of up-close music shows.

WANTED

THE EAST CAROLINIAN IS
LOOKING FOR A
DARKROOM TECHNICIAN.

THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD
STOP BY THE EAST CAROLINIAN,
LOCATED 2ND FLOOR PUBLI-
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FROM JOYNER LIBRARY)



HAPPY HOUR??
LONGEST IN TOWN
ALL ABC PERMITS

HAPPY DAY!!!
SERVING:
MON - SAT 7 A.M. - 2 A.M.
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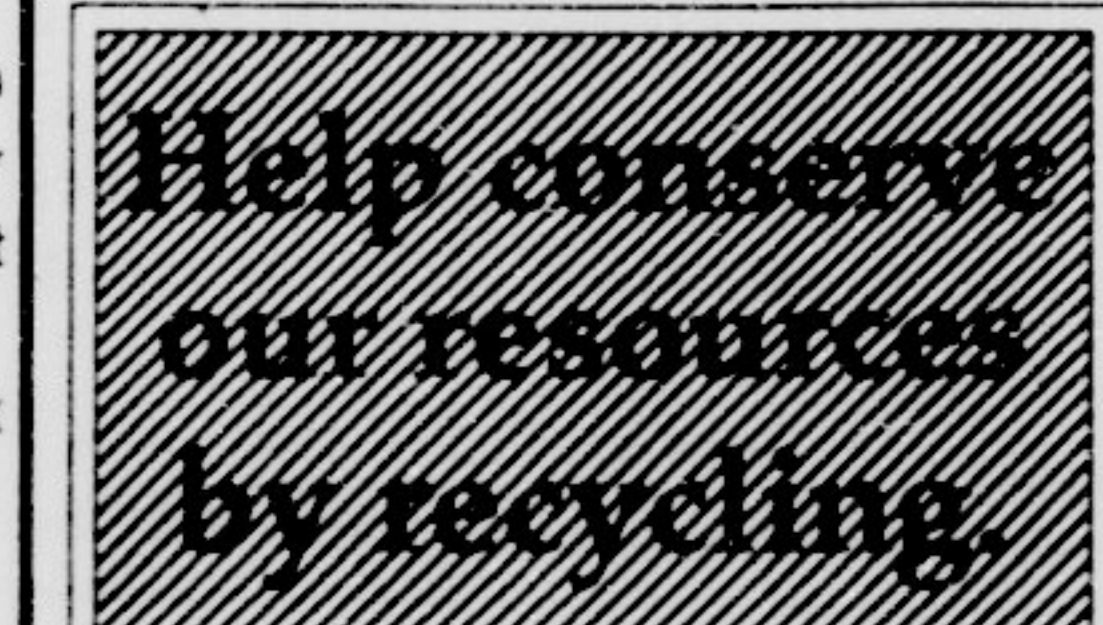
DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

| | | |
|-------|---------------------------------|--------|
| SUN | IMPORT NIGHT | \$1.00 |
| MON | PITCHERS | \$2.00 |
| TUES | LYNCHBURG LEMONADE | \$2.00 |
| WED | MARGARITA NIGHT | \$2.50 |
| THURS | HIGHBALLS | \$1.75 |
| FRI | DOMESTICS | \$1.00 |
| SAT | LONG ISLAND ICE TEA NIGHT | \$3.00 |

MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES

(outdoor seating available)

| | | | |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| Flamingo's Spud Skins | \$4.95 | Guacamole Dip | \$3.25 |
| Potatoe skins with your choice of bacon, chicken, or beef. | | Fresh avocado and spices served with crunchy tortilla chips. | |
| Mex Skins | \$4.95 | Mozzarella Sticks | \$4.25 |
| Spicy potatoe skins with ground beef and jalepeno peppers. | | Mozzarella cheese, lightly breaded then fried to a golden brown. | |
| Nachos | \$4.95 | Cajun Flamingo Wingers | \$4.50 |
| A big platetful oven-baked and served with your choice of cheese, chicken, or beef & beans. | | Generous portion of tangy chicken wings marinated in our own special sauce with a blend of secret ingredients. | |
| Chicken or Beef & Beans | \$5.95 | | |



SPORTS

Drug testing program adds legal safeguards

ECU athletic department adopts Board of Governor's mandated policy

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU is continuing its fight against drugs. The North Carolina Board of Governors approved a mandatory drug testing program for all schools in the system on Friday, July 13.

ECU's athletic teams have been practicing a mandatory drug testing program since 1987. ECU and ASU were the first schools in the state to require athletes to take a drug test. The decision from the Board of Governors merely added some legal safeguards.

"Each athlete will receive written notice prior to each test, and before an athlete is subjected to more serious sanctions such as a lengthy suspension or a loss of eligibility they will be entitled to a hearing," said University Attorney Ben Irons.

There were some safeguards prior to the decision by the Board of Governors, but they were not as elaborate as the ones that are now being implemented.

UNC-Chapel Hill's main reason for not wanting to have mandatory tests for their athletes was that athletes are students and every student does not have to take a drug test.

"There are three reasons why athletes are required to take a drug test," said Irons. Drugs may increase the risk of mental or physical injury when used in conjunction with very strenuous physical activities or conditioning programs.

Secondly, certain drugs may temporarily increase an athlete's performance thereby giving that particular athlete an unfair edge in competition.

Lastly, intercollegiate athletes may become highly publicized role models in the community, and any involvement with drugs may lead to a negative influence on young people. Also, an athlete's use of drugs is liable to damage the reputation of the institution.

"The procedures for drug testing are that first the athlete receives written notification, and then a place is designated for the athletes and the persons administering the test to meet. They brief the

athletes on how the test is to be administered and the specimen is collected under visual observation because of the possibility the specimen may be tampered with," said Irons.

If drugs are found in the urine specimen of the athlete on the first occasion a confidential meeting will be set in order to evaluate the nature and extent of drug involvement. The amount of counseling and rehabilitation will be determined by the results of this interview. As a minimum the student will be required to enroll in a drug education program.

The student may then be subject to weekly testing, for as long as deemed appropriate by the team physician. Even with respect to a first time known occasion of drug abuse, the student may be suspended from athletic participation for a stated interval of time or may have his or her eligibility cancelled by the institution.

On the second offense the student will be suspended from participation for a minimum of one year and his or her eligibility may be cancelled. If eligibility is cancelled, a student will not be eligible for any scholarship renewals.

The third offense means an automatic cancellation of eligibility. However, within five calendar days, the affected student may appeal the decision of the Vice Chancellor of Student Life to the Chancellor. This may be done on any of the levels of offense, not just on cancellation of eligibility.

"The athletes will be coming in August and the policy will be carried out at that time," said Irons.



No sweat...

These students get in some summer lifting in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium. The facilities at Christenbury have recently been upgraded and students this fall will enjoy better locker rooms, lighting, and ventilation as well as a new wellness center. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

UNLV players may sue NCAA if university refuses to appeal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If UNLV won't take legal action to block an NCAA ban on post-season basketball play, Runnin' Rebel players might.

An attorney representing several players said late Monday that he has been asked to try to overturn the NCAA decision.

"The ones I've spoken to are quite hurt and they want action," Stephen Stein said. "They feel they should not be penalized for something that occurred when they were six or seven years old."

The NCAA announced Friday that the Rebels could not defend the national title they won in April because the university had not suspended coach Jerry Tarkanian, as ordered, in 1977. Tarkanian sued the NCAA over his suspension and won a court order preventing it.

UNLV officials said earlier that they would not go to court to

battle the NCAA and would work within the organization's guidelines in appealing the ban on the defending national champions.

But Stein, who has represented UNLV players in interviews with NCAA investigators probing recruiting violations at the university, said the "probability is quite high" that he will sue the NCAA on behalf of the players.

Any suit, he said, would be separate from any university action in appealing the ban on post-season play for the upcoming season. Stein is paid by UNLV to represent players during questioning by the NCAA, but said the university has no part in a possible players' suit.

Stein declined to discuss any grounds for the suit, which he said would be the first of its kind by players against the NCAA. He said he was contacted by several players, but declined to identify them.

"It's still in the embryonic stages," Stein told The Associated Press. "We still have a lot of research to do."

UNLV officials were not immediately available for comment on the possibility of a player suit.

UNLV President Robert Maxson met for 1 1/2 hours with Tarkanian and athletic director Brad Rothermel on Monday to plan an appeal of the NCAA's decision to ban the Rebels from defending their national championship.

Maxson said the appeal will rest on a fairness issue, the fact that UNLV was already penalized once for the infractions dating back to the mid-1970s.

Stein said that if he and the players decide to go ahead with a suit, it would be filed "very soon, probably within the next 30 days."

Soviet tries to sign with Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — A Soviet hockey star defected from his team at the Goodwill Games and was seeking to join the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL, sports officials say.

Sergei Fedorov, a 20-year-old center on the Soviet national team, disappeared after a preliminary game Sunday with the U.S. team in Portland, Ore., said an official of USA Hockey, the governing body for amateur hockey in this country.

The Red Wings picked Fedorov in Round 4 of the 1989 National Hockey League entry draft.

Fedorov appeared upset after earning a gross misconduct penalty in Sunday's game and left a team dinner early, said the official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

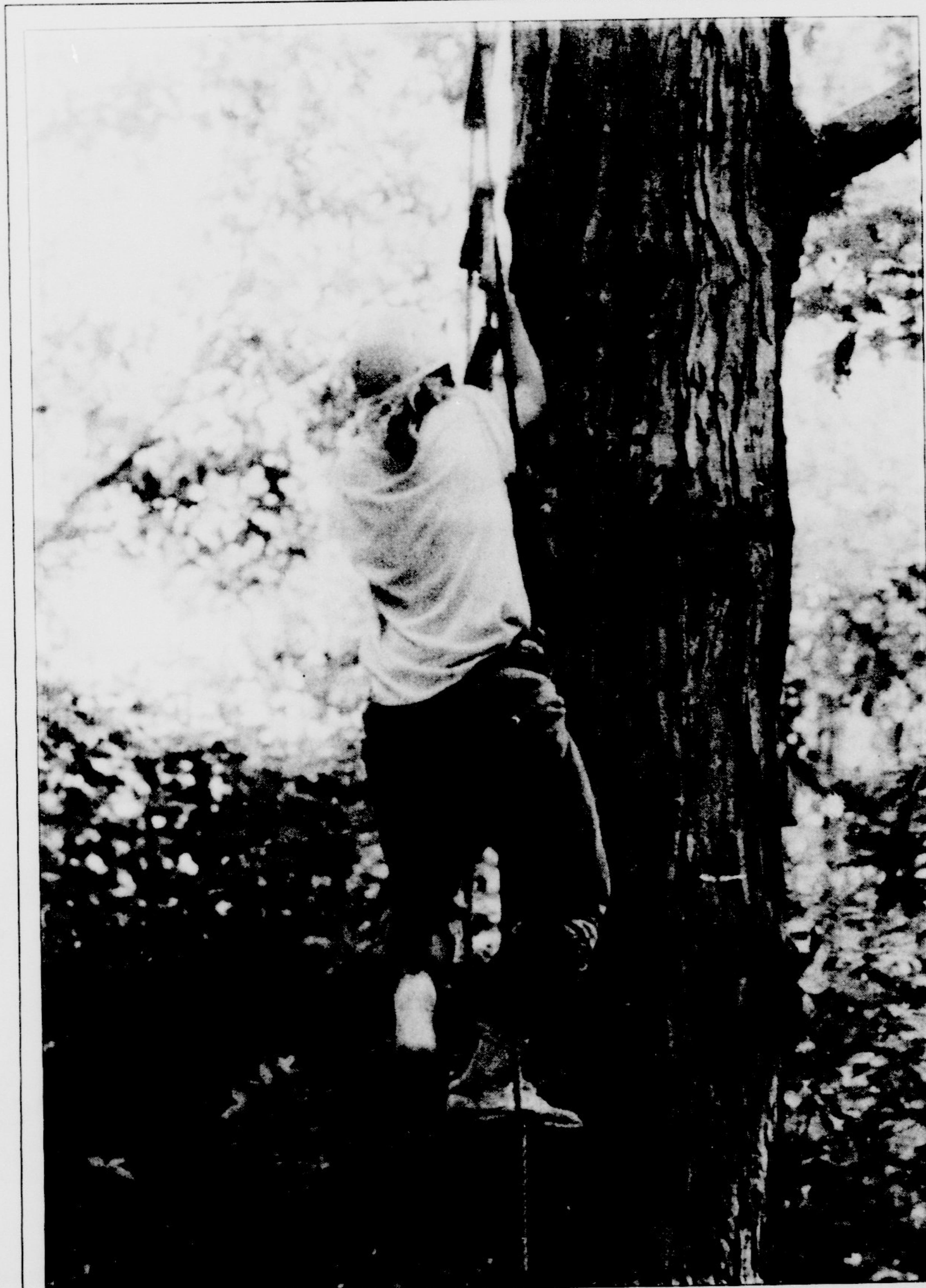
Fedorov never showed up at his hotel room and didn't travel with the Soviet team to Kennewick, Wash., on Monday, the official said.

"We don't have any ill feelings toward the player," said Yuri Korolev, vice president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation. "We didn't want to begin the Goodwill Games with such an incident."

"I would rather not comment on that," Red Wings assistant general manager Nick Polano said when asked Tuesday about Fedorov joining the team.

No one answered the telephone early Tuesday at the homes of Red Wings vice president Jim Devellano and team spokesman Bill Jamieson. There also was no answer at the team's offices. Coach and General Manager Bryan Murray's phone in suburban

See Soviet page 12



Hang in there!

This high school student hangs from a rope ladder as his group enjoys using the IRS owned rope course. The rope course is located near Mingos Coliseum. (Photo by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

University of Florida claims compliance program is working

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida says it's guilty of major rules violations for the second time in six years but insists a compliance program designed to prevent problems with the NCAA is working.

The school on Monday released copies of its response to allegations stemming from a 15-month investigation of the Gators' football and basketball programs.

Officials acknowledged nine of 10 allegations, including six considered major, but denied an accusation that the infractions demonstrate a lack of institutional control over football and basketball at the Southeastern Conference school.

University president John V. Lombardi said the information made public Monday, three days after Florida presented it to the NCAA, clearly shows the school has adequate checks and balances built into the compliance program "although from time to time people will stray from the straight and narrow."

Lombardi emphasized that swift corrective action, including the ouster of former football coach Galen Hall and former basketball coach Norm Sloan, is a sign Florida wants to do things right.

As repeat violators, Florida is a candidate for the NCAA's so-called death penalty — the temporary suspension of either or both sports — but Lombardi doesn't expect such severe punishment.

Florida was placed on probation for two years in 1984 and the football program is still feeling the effects of scholarship restrictions

imposed as part of the sanctions. The team also was prohibited from appearing on live television and barred from bowl games in 1984 and 1985.

Lombardi said some kind of financial penalty, such as returning some money earned from the NCAA basketball tournament, might be appropriate in this case but not sanctions like those imposed in 1984.

The major infractions acknowledged by the university this time are:

- Hall paid improper salary supplements totaling \$21,000 to two assistant coaches.

- Hall arranged transportation and provided cash to help a player pay a delinquent child support debt.

- Former assistant football coach Larry Kirksey lent a player \$100 that came from a booster.

- Sloan provided an airline ticket for ex-Florida star Vernon Maxwell to attend a summer basketball camp in Boston.

- Maxwell retained an agent during his junior season and should have been ineligible to participate in the NCAA tournament in 1987 and 1988.

- Sloan allowed a prospective student-athlete's mother to use the return portion of the recruit's airline ticket during an on-campus visit.

Hall and Sloan resigned last October after an internal investigation confirmed the violations. The next step in the case for Florida is an appearance before the NCAA infractions committee.

Sports Briefs

Daniel wins the Youngstown Classic

Beth Daniel made a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Monday to defeat Patty Sheehan in the rain-delayed finish of the \$400,000 LPGA Youngstown Classic. Daniel, who trailed Sheehan by two strokes with three holes to play, won the \$60,000 first prize, plus \$50,000 as the leading money winner in tournaments sponsored by Phar-Mor drugstores, at Youngstown and at Inverrary in February.

Burrell defeats Lewis in Goodwill Games

Leroy Burrell, who has been the world's fastest human for the last two years, beat world recordholder Carl Lewis in the Goodwill Games' 100 meters Monday. Also Monday: Janet Evans swam the second-fastest women's 1,500-meter freestyle ever, 15:54.23, at the Goodwill Games. The U.S. men's basketball team won its opener 100-94 against Puerto Rico, and plays the Soviet Union Tuesday.

USA defeats Poland in tennis tourney

The USA defeated Poland 3-0 Monday in the opening round of the Federation Cup women's tennis match at Norcross, Ga. Jennifer Capriati and Zina Garrison won in singles. Capriati beat Magdalena Mroz, 6-3, 6-1, and Zina Garrison routed Katarzyna Nowak, 6-0, 6-1. Garrison teamed with Gigi Fernandez to blank Mroz and Renata Skrzypczynska 6-0, 6-0 in doubles.

Tyler named interim athletic director

Suzanne Tyler, acting associate athletic director at the University of Maryland, was named Monday as interim athletic director. Tyler, who coached teams to NCAA championships in women's field hockey and lacrosse, will serve until a replacement is hired for Lew Perkins, who resigned to become athletic director at Connecticut.

Steinlen wins Arlington Challenge Cup

Steinlen, the 1989 Eclipse Award winner as the top grass horse, replaces Criminal Type in the Aug. 4, \$600,000 Arlington Challenge Cup at Arlington Heights, Ill. The race was to include the USA's top older horses: Sunday Silence, Easy Goer and Criminal Type. But Easy Goer was retired because of injury and Criminal Type was pulled out of the race to prepare for the Oct. 28 Breeders' Cup Classic.

Lemond wins second Tour de France

The USA's Greg LeMond made it two consecutive Tour de France victories Sunday. He overtook Italian Claudio Chiappucci Saturday and began the final day with a 2-minute, 16-second lead that was never challenged. Chiappucci, who led for a week before Saturday's crucial time trial, finished 13 seconds ahead of the Netherlands' Eric Breukink. Prerace favorite USA's Andy Hampsten finished 11th.

Faldo wins the British Open handily

Nick Faldo, in a record-shattering performance, Sunday won his second British Open title in four years. Faldo shot a 1-under-par 71 to win the claret jug by five shots. His 18-under-par is an Open record, as is his 54-hole 199. PGA champion Payne Stewart (71) and Mark McNulty (65) tied for second.

Biondi second to Nesty in 100-meter fly

University of Florida swimmer Anthony Nesty, swimming for Suriname, duplicated his 1988 Olympic triumph over Matt Biondi in the 100-meter butterfly Sunday at the Goodwill Games. Nesty finished 53.42. Biondi was second in 53.82. In other swimming action: Janet Evans Sunday won the 400 meters, her fourth Goodwill Games medal.

Heavyweight boxers son shot to death

Leon Calvin, 19, the oldest son of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks, was found shot to death in his girlfriend's car Sunday after visiting her in East St. Louis, Ill. Calvin was 2-0 with one knockout since turning professional in June. Police said no arrests have been made.

Rose may begin serving sentence early

Pete Rose may report to jail in Marion, Ill., before his Aug. 10 deadline, perhaps in the next few days, according to his spokesperson. Rose was sentenced Thursday to five months in prison and three months in a halfway house on income tax charges. Barbara Pinzka, Rose's spokesperson, said that the former Reds star wants to begin serving his sentence as soon as possible.

Big Ten name change to wait one year

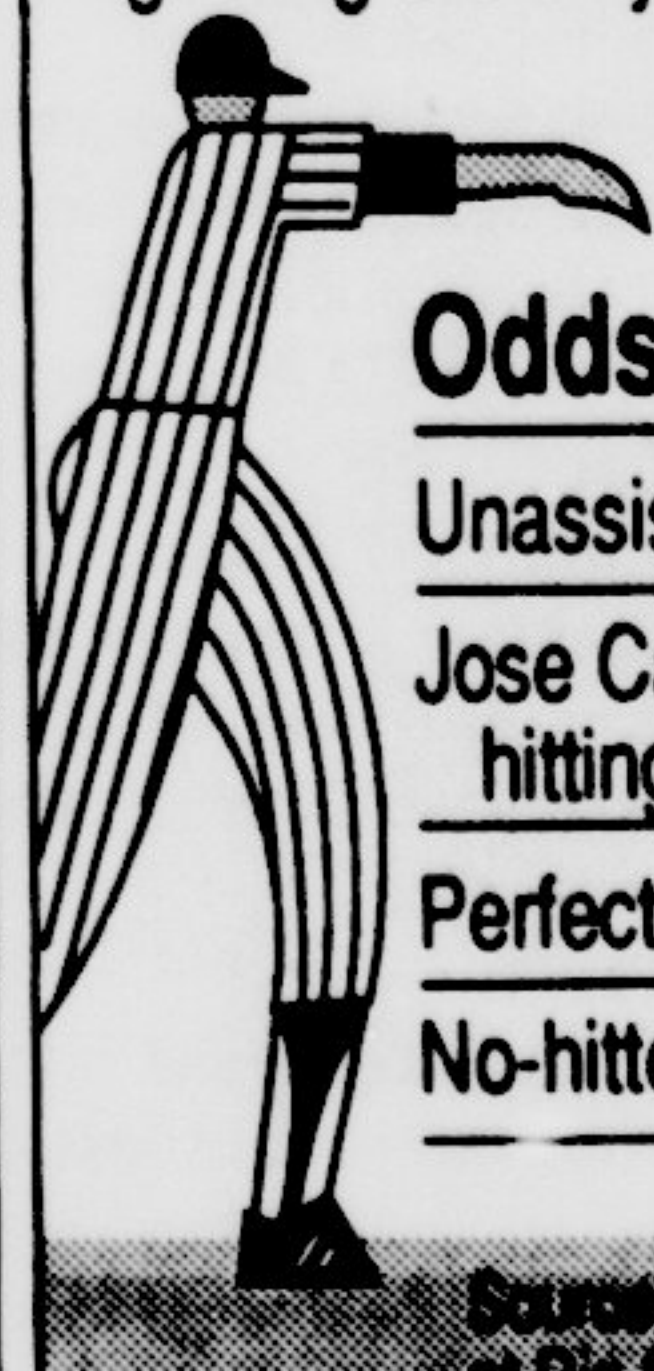
When Penn State was admitted to the Big Ten June 4, Commissioner Jim Delany indicated the league would have a new name within 60 days. But he said none of the suggestions was acceptable. "We went back in-house, and none of the people felt comfortable," Delany said. "So we decided we'd take a year since there would be no competition with Penn State until 1991-92."

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In the Locker

Odds on oddities

The Minnesota Twins made history Tuesday, turning two triple plays in one game. The odds on that happening again are 10 million to one. (Your odds of getting struck by lightning are only 800,000 to one.)



Odds on other baseball feats:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Unassisted triple play | 2.5 million to 1 |
| Jose Canseco or Bo Jackson hitting four home runs in one game | 10,000 to 1 |
| Perfect game (27 up, 27 down) | 1,500 to 1 |
| No-hitter | 1,000 to 1 |

Source: Garvey Retzner, director of race and sports at Rio Suna Hotel and Casino.

Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

U.S. teams excel at Goodwill Games

SEATTLE (AP) — On a day marked by slow times and close finishes, America's deepening pool of track talent upheld its tradition and fortified for the future.

The second day of track and field competition at the Goodwill Games belonged to American stars like sprinter Leroy Burrell, hurdler Roger Kingdom and heptathlete Jackie Joyner Kersee.

The U.S. won a total of 14 medals Monday — five gold, five silver and four bronze — including a sweep in the 100, where the 21-year-old Burrell handed two-time Olympic champion and world record holder Carl Lewis his first defeat this season.

Kingdom, the Olympic gold medalist at Los Angeles and Seoul, led another U.S. sweep in the 110-meter hurdles, and edged closer to the form that made him the top track and field athlete in the world last year by edging fellow American Tony Dees in a race

so close a photo decided the gold medal.

"It should have been called a dead heat," Dees said. "I don't consider it a loss."

And Joyner-Kersee re-established her dominance in the heptathlon with a runaway win over Soviet Larisa Nikitina. Joyner-Kersee won five of the seven events over two days in scoring 6,783 points, well short of her world record mark of 7,291 points set in the 1988 Olympics. It was the best in the world this year.

It was Joyner-Kersee's 12th straight heptathlon victory, her last defeat coming in 1984.

"It's still there," she said of her dominating skill at one of the sport's toughest events.

Kingdom also did not come close to his world record of 12.92 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles. He hit the finish in 13.47, .01 seconds ahead of Dees.

Lewis, who generally comes

up big in big competition, as attested by his six Olympic gold medals, couldn't match Burrell in the 100.

Burrell, the fastest sprinter in the world the past two years, used a strong midrace surge in winning in 10.05. Lewis, the only sprinter to win two Olympic golds in the 100 and the world record-holder at 9.92, finished second in 10.08.

The U.S. men's basketball team beat Puerto Rico in its opener 100-94. The Soviets took Italy 88-85.

Starting center Alonzo Mourning, of Georgetown, was ejected along with Puerto Rico's Jose Ortiz for fighting in the first half. Then Billy Owens and Kenny Anderson took charge. Owens had 34 points, Anderson finished with 21, nine in the last 2:54.

The United States set an American record in the women's 400-meter medley relay at 4:06.95 and beat the East German women

in a relay for the first time since the 1978 world championships.

Janet Evans easily won her third gold of the games, in the 1,500-meter freestyle with the second-fastest time ever, 15:54.23. Summer Sanders, who upset Evans in the 400-meter individual medley Saturday, took her second gold of the games, winning the 200 individual medley in 2:14.06.

Cuba's Ana Quirot completed a sweep of the women's 400 and 800 meters, taking the 800 Monday in 1:57.42.

Yelena Yelovina, 20, won the women's high jump at 6-7 1/2, the best in the world this year.

U.S. champion Joe Falcon won the men's 1,500 meters in 3:39.77 for his first victory in a major international championship.

Patti Sue Plumer, the American 5,000-meter champion, won a tactical women's 3,000-meter race in 8:51.59, more than 10 seconds off her best this year.

Capriati does well in first round of Federation Cup competition

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Jennifer Capriati thinks other players naturally

But that didn't stop the teenage sensation from helping the United States beat Poland 3-0 Monday in the first round of the Federation Cup.

"Even my parents, every time after a match, they would say everyone and everybody always plays good against me," Capriati

Vogler dies in sprint-car race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Racing figures say Rich Vogler, who died in a weekend crash, was a hard-driving competitor who gave each contest everything he had.

"No matter what he was driving and no matter how the car was handling he drove 100 percent," said fellow driver Steve Chassey.

The 39-year-old Vogler died of head injuries Saturday night after crashing during a sprint-car race at Salem Speedway in southern Indiana. He would have turned 40 on Thursday.

Vogler's father, Don, also was killed in a crash. He died in 1981 during practice for a USAC midget race at the Indianapolis speedrome.

Vogler competed in the Indianapolis 500 five straight years, beginning in 1985. He recorded his best finish, eighth, in 1989. He failed to qualify this year.

Racing officials were stunned when news reached Toronto and Long Pond, Pa., where major races

said. "I felt that happened to me even in the juniors."

Zina Garrison, ranked No. 4

easily for the defending champions.

Garrison lost only 25 points in downing Katarzyna Nowak 6-0, 6-1. Capriati needed 52 minutes to dispose of Magdalena Mroz 6-3, 6-1.

"I think I got a 2-0 lead, and then I don't know what hap-

Soviet

Continued from page 11

Washington, D.C. was busy. WDIV-TV in Detroit reported that Fedorov either was in Detroit or on his way here late Monday. The station, quoting unidentified sources in Seattle and Detroit, said Red Wings officials were talking with Fedorov about joining the NHL club.

Korolev said he wanted Fedorov to rejoin the Soviet national team at the Goodwill Games.

"We are willing to have negotiations with Detroit if the player is returned," he said. "If the player is not returned, there is nothing to discuss. We are talking about the Goodwill Games and there has been no good will."

were held Sunday.

"He was a real race car driver," Dennis McCormack, manager of Arciero Racing Team, for which Vogler drove in last year's Marlboro 500 at Michigan International Speedway, said from Toronto. "It was 100 percent of his life. He was arrogant about his racing. He just loved it... He was a racer and he went out with a win."

Rick Mears, three-time Indy 500 winner, said, "It's very sad. These things are going to happen from time to time, even with the improvement in safety technology we have enjoyed."

The last USAC driver to die in competition was Jeff Thickstun of Nashville, Ind. He died in 1984 during a sprint event at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis, Marvel said.

Vogler is survived by his wife, Emily, and sons Donald, 5, Eric, 3, and Nick, 1.

Vogler will be buried Wednesday in Glen Ellyn, Ill., next to his father.

opened," Capriati said. "I just started, like, making all the errors. And after she went up 3-2, I just

Garrison teamed with Gigi Fernandez to complete a sweep of the matches with a 6-0, 6-0 doubles victory over Mroz and Renata Skrzypczynska in hot, muggy conditions at the Peachtree World of Tennis.

The Federation Cup is the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup in men's international competition. Teams from 47 nations were in the field when qualifying began Saturday. The event will run through Sunday.

Garrison is the only member of the U.S. team to play last year in Tokyo. But the Americans are

favored to win.

Nowak was facing the high-

est-ranked player in the competi-

preliminary round battle on Sunday. She retired because of heat exhaustion, resulting in a 2-6, 6-4, 2-0 victory for Patricia Miller of Uruguay.

The heat didn't bother Garrison.

"I grew up in this kind of weather," the Houston native said. "I always play my best tennis when it's really hot."

Three other teams also posted 3-0 victories in the opening round. Third-seeded Austria took Bulgaria, sixth-seeded Italy topped Finland and seventh-seeded Czechoslovakia beat South Korea.

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INSIDE:
Republicans
call Demo-
crats' lock
on Senate
'cheating'
page 5



ECU TODAY

The official newsletter of the Helms-For-Senate campaign

INSIDE:
Republicans
call own
lock on
White House
'mandate'
page 6

BRIEFLY

WEATHER: Hotter — much, much hotter than ever before. Hot as Hell, in fact, which, we may as well tell you since we're on the subject, has thawed and is back to its usual, unbearably hot self. But up here in the land of mortals, too, it's really, really hot. Oh, and global warming is a complete myth, by the way. 10A.

SLOGAN FINALIZED: After months of debate, Mayor Nancy Jerkins unveils new city slogan: "Greenville: Gateway to Chocowinity!" 10A.

TANKER FIRE: Thanks to deregulation and greed, every oil tanker on the entire planet suddenly caught on fire and began spilling billions of gallons of blazing oil into various formerly pristine bodies of water. 10A.

ECU won't be excused

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

The UNC Board of Governors on Friday refused to grant ECU an exemption from a mandatory drug-testing policy for squirrels.

Reading to the press a prepared statement — which, curiously, was written before the board had even voted — chairman Robert "Complete Idiot And Damn Proud Of It" Smith warned of the dangers inherent in letting various campuses make up their own minds.

"This problem is so important that we cannot allow it to be dealt with in several different ways," he said. "After all, if we allowed each school in the UNC system to make up its own mind on the matter, then some of them might calmly make rational and informed decisions which took into account the need to protect individual rights, and then where would we be?"

The Board of Governors approved a mandatory drug-testing policy for the tiny animals after a scandal at N.C. State University that involved accusations that squirrels were using their cheek pouches to smuggle drugs for campus drug dealers. But the Board of Trustees of ECU, in a passing spasm of good sense, pointed out the constitutional questions raised by such a policy, not to mention its sheer idiocy.

However, Smith defends testing squirrels on the grounds that "every-one looks up to them."

"You know... they're cute, they're fuzzy, so people like them," Smith continues. "If we let squirrels get away with using drugs, then pretty soon even stupid people would notice that you can use drugs and still function normally, and then they might realize that the government and anti-drug groups like Partnership for a Drug-Free Amerika have been shamelessly lying to them for several years now, and they might start to think for themselves and get informed and gather data from unbiased sources, and then where would we be?"

But Lou Cid, the only member of the board to vote against the policy, sharply disagrees with Smith.

"Now, I'm against drug use," Cid cautions. "Totally against it. All drugs. Even aspirin."

"But they're squirrels, for God's

sake. We're talking about testing squirrels. I mean, doesn't this strike anybody but me as dumb?"

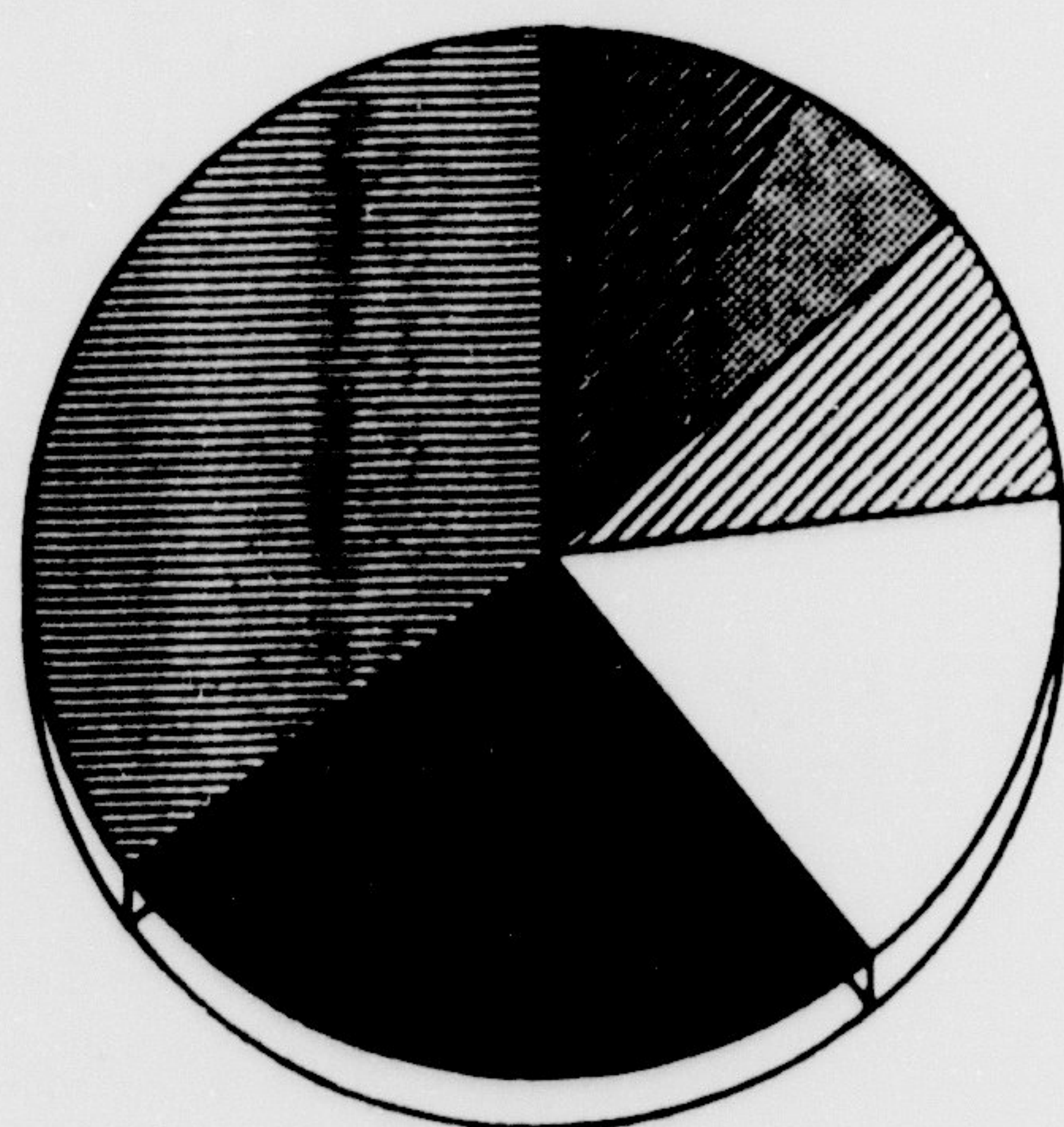
Cid was about to say more when Smith and the other members of the Board of Governors leaped on him and sealed his head up in a big metal sphere, kind of like what they did to that guy in *The Man In the Iron Mask*, only without the breathing holes.

"It's for his own good, of course," said Smith, panting. "Obviously he's been listening to pro-drug propaganda, and it's our responsibility to protect him from that. Think about it: if we didn't protect him from hearing the other side of the issue, he might become even more taken in by it than he already was, and he might start to think it made sense, and then he might pass the information along to the rest of us, and we might open our tiny little minds to a new idea or two, and then where would we be?"

Outside the hall, the policy was also being opposed by several pro-legalization groups who showed up to mill around, chant whatever everybody else was chanting and wave signs at television cameras. After a few hours of chanting catchy slogans like "Let the wildlife live the wild life," the groups eventually became so caught up in the fun of chanting that they forgot what they were there for and wandered away aimlessly.

ECU SNAPSHOTS out-of-context statistics that prove nothing

We're Blowing More Darts!



- 1984
- ▨ 1985
- ▩ 1986
- ▧ 1987
- 1988
- 1989
- ▨ 1990

Fossil evidence 'astounding'

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Conservatives once had working brains and the ability to use them, and they may still have had small versions of them several thousand years after they left the trees to live in caves, new fossil evidence shows.

The 120-million-year-old fossils were discovered in an area of Egypt once covered by a Republican Party Headquarters building. The cerebral tissue in the unearthed bodies was almost as large as a ping-pong ball.

The finding is one of the strongest to support evolution, according to fossil discoverer X. Cavate, and it demonstrates that evolutionary changes "are not always what we might think of as 'for the better.'"

"This was a totally startling find," Cavate went on, shaking his head in amazement. "I mean, we've known for decades that conservative brains are fossilized, but to think that at one time, even millions of years ago, they actually functioned ... it's astounding."

Jesse speaks!

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Incumbent North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms spoke today at a rally held in the rather poorly designed bandshell located at the Greenville Town Commons. The bandshell, which is far from acoustically flawless, nevertheless conveyed Helms' message loudly and clearly to his constituents, who already devote their lives to blindly following the insane policies they read from his lips.

The rally began as Helms' campaign manager Pansy Mapplethorpe introduced the entire right-wing component of the Greenville City Council, a task which took a good two days to finish properly.

Mapplethorpe, who is of course in no way related to that awful, degenerate photographer Robert Mapplethorpe, except they have the same last name, and of course there was that unfortunate incident in the all-male boarding school when he was 15, but the less said about that the better, introduced the City Council as "One of the last bastions of truly right-thinking individuals in this Godforsaken liberal hellhole."

Each member of the City Council then got up and introduced their families by name, and then delineated their heritage back to the Civil War, starting with paternal great-grandparents and working their way down to possible future descendants who will one day come into their own as great Republican statesmen and censors. This took approximately another eleven days.

Each surviving relative then got up and introduced their pets, related the animals' breeding lines and endorsed their favorite brand of pet food. After the opening introductions were completed and the rally was firmly in the throes of a warm Christian atmos-

phere that will never tolerate such blasphemous ideas as legalized abortions, flag desecration and independent thought, the relatives turned the podium back over to Mapplethorpe, reintroducing him for the benefit of the more severely senile attendees.

Mapplethorpe then introduced Pitt County's Republican Party Chairman, Willie Winnagain. Winnagain espoused the many fine qualities Mr. Helms embodied, such as his persistence in photocopying obscene art and mailing it to every congressman's family to enlist support for his efforts in preserving decency in the American home, and his unwavering efforts to keep every television and radio station in North Carolina saturated with slanderous campaign advertisements.

Finally, Winnagain introduced Helms, falling to his knees in utter rapture as the senator took the stage. Unable to bear his godlike presence, Winnagain evaporated in a puff of foul-smelling smoke.

Helms kept his speech short, since he had urgent business back at the Xerox® machine, but he thanked everyone for coming out to see him and said, "With support like this, America will never become a place where freako liberals run rampant in the street, spreading their nonsense about art and freedom."

"Our flags will fly high, our thoughts will be the same as everyone else's and our Capitol Hill trash cans will remain stuffed to the rim with copies of pornographic filth trying to pass itself off as art." Helms then left the stage, which he introduced as politely as time allowed, then flew back to Washington.

The stage then introduced the band playing for the Helms Campaign Benefit, and explained that the regularly scheduled band, the Bee Gees, was unable to appear, but a new group, 2 Live Crew, would substitute.

New from RJR-Koobler: it's
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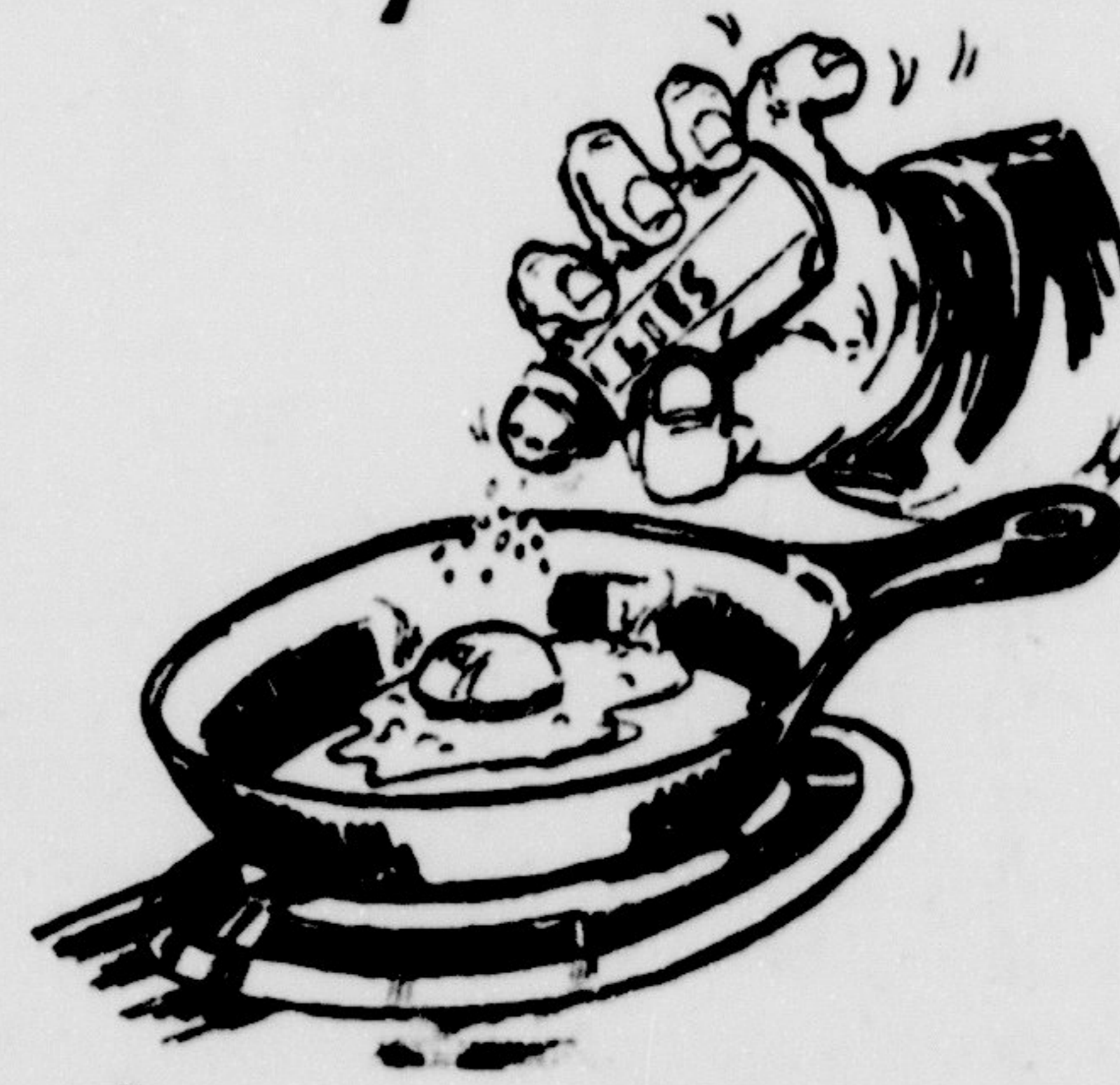
What have these cookies got that other cookies don't?
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That's right. If you've spent long hours at the local supermarket looking for a box of cookies that didn't have a big ugly "NO CHOLESTEROL" label on it, your search is over. Because Cookie-lesterols are chock full of stuff that so many lab rats have given their pitiful lives to prove can kill you: cholesterol, fat, carbohydrates, sodium, caffeine, Nutra-Sweet and so on. And calories. There's more calories in here than you can shake a medium-sized stick at. We're talkin' your entire RDA of calories in each cookie.

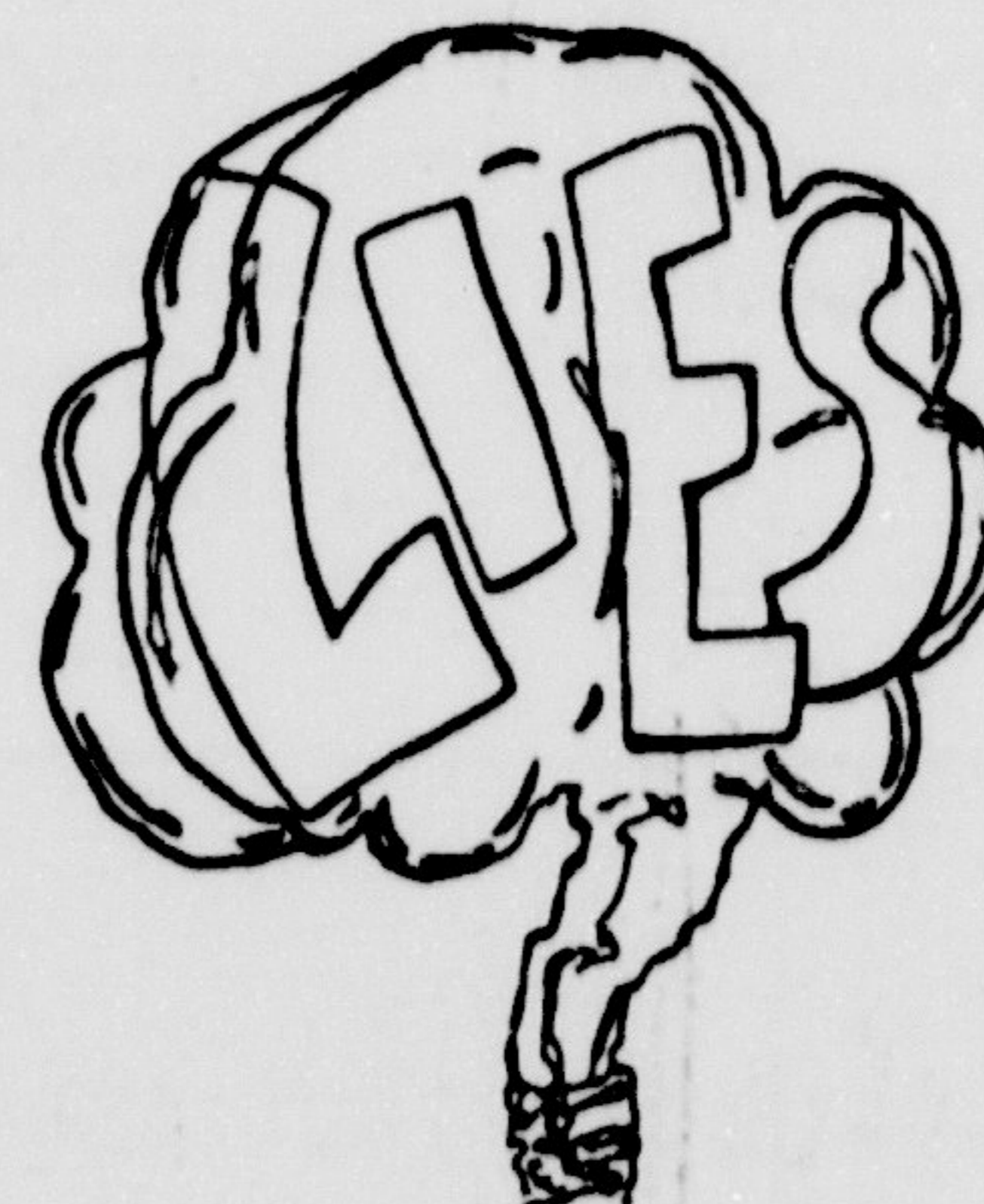
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Amerika.**

Any questions?

Curing reaper madness lowers nation's death rate

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Why is the nation's death rate declining? Because of better nutrition and medical care, say some. But there's another reason, according to scientists at ECU's medical school: Death himself is lightening up.

With the benefit of psychological counseling and lithium treatment, Dr. Goethe Faust says the Grim Reaper has become merely the Seasonally Depressed Reaper.

"We're trying to get him to become a more '90s Death, a more caring and open Death — a kinder, gentler Death, if you will," explains Faust. "A Death who feels okay about himself, and who doesn't feel like he needs to dress up in a cloak and kill people in order to prove his manhood. We've still got a long way to go, of course, but we don't mind, because we're charging him a bundle."

Dr. Dee Mise Thanatos, who has also worked on the case, concurs with Faust's assessment.

"We really are charging him a

bundle," Thanatos concurs. "An arm and a leg, in fact. Of course, at first there were some problems with billing because the Post Office won't deliver mail addressed to 'Hades' or 'c/o Charon, River Styx,' but we make him pay cash now, so everything's all right on that end.

"I tell you, though," he continues, chuckling, "he was real pissed when he found out Blue Cross doesn't cover supernatural entities."

Those matters aside, the doctors say Death has come a long way from his former repressed, violent self.

"He's made wonderful progress," Faust says. "We're currently working on getting him to recognize that he just carries the scythe around as a kind of security blanket, a way of keeping the world at bay. But I think we can persuade him that he can face the world without it. If we can't, of course, it's electro-shock therapy time."

"And before you know it," Thanatos confidently predicts, "he'll be the Happy-Go-Lucky Reaper and everything will be fine!"

Jack-And-Jillette proudly presents:

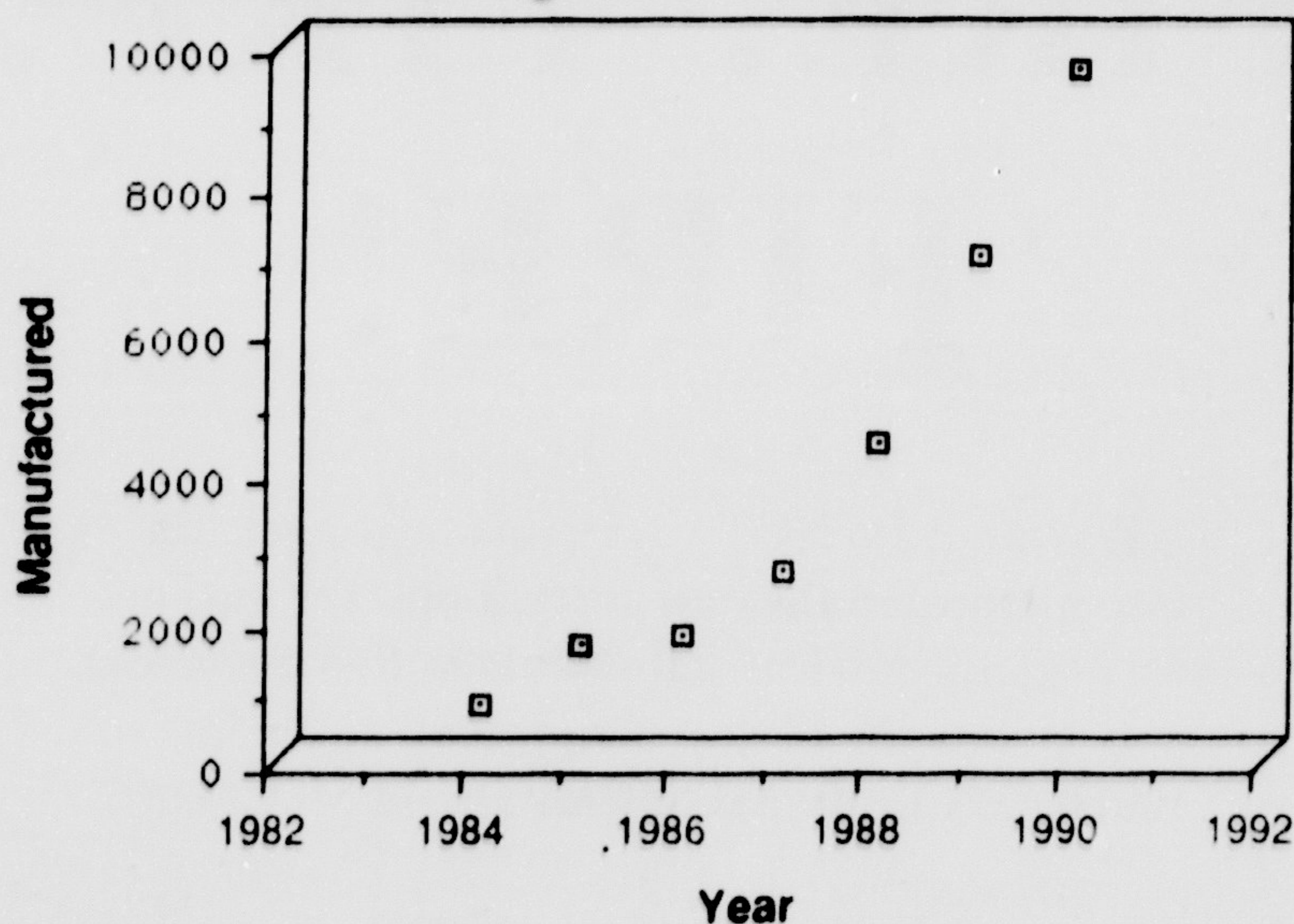
Occam's Shaving Cream

The *only* shaving cream that won't needlessly multiply entities.

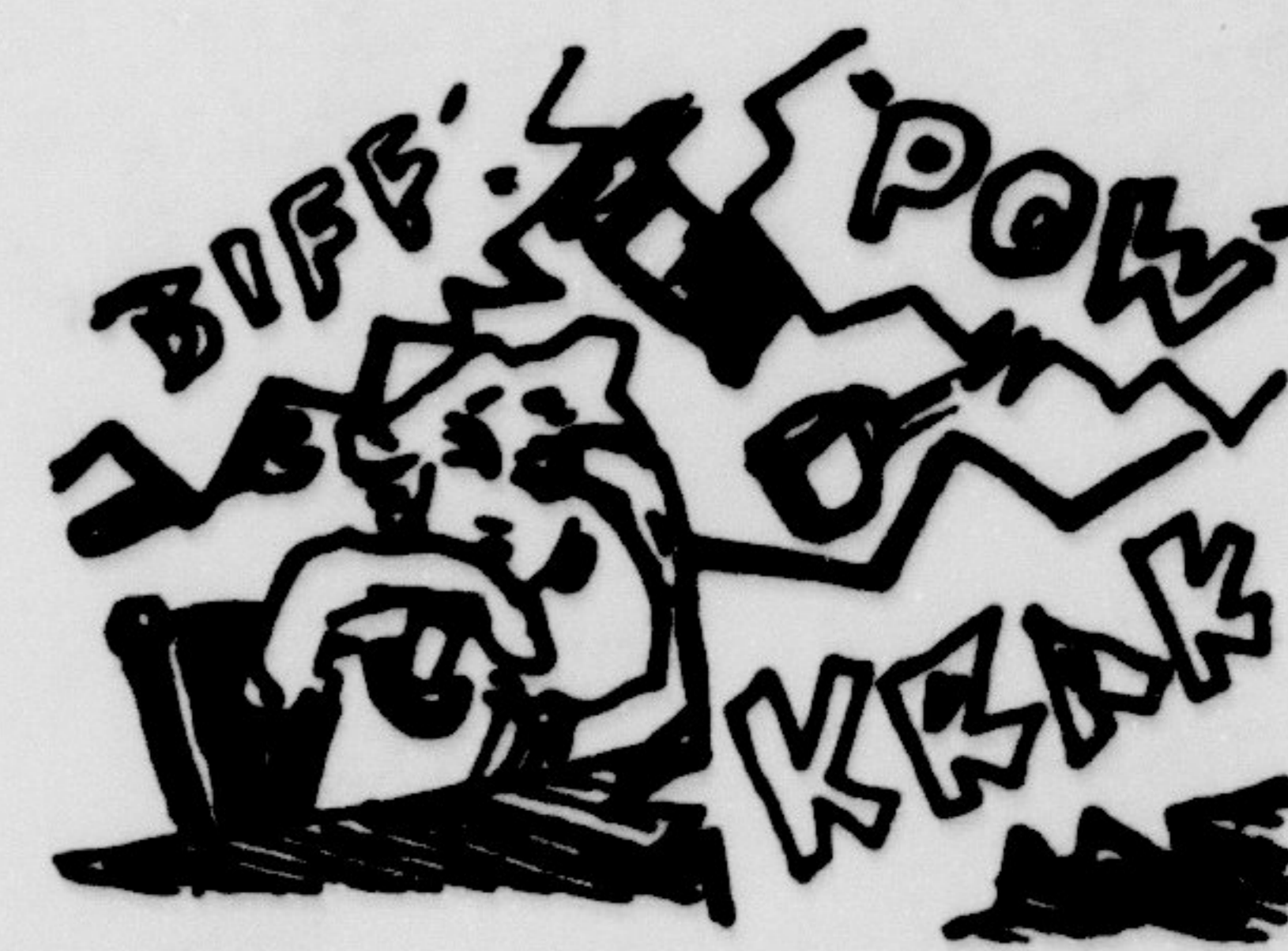
ECU SNAPSHOTS

out-of-context statistics that prove nothing

We're Manufacturing More "New Kids" Look-Alikes!



On the next-to-last-day of class, professor Dum assigned a term paper



Her students responded with a bit of authority

Virginia Slenders



You've come a long way, sweetie. And you've helped us cigarette companies exploit you at every step.

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Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that smoking is hazardous to your health, since it can cause you to develop cancer, lung disease, heart disease, mouth disease, throat disease, rabies, hernias, painful hemorrhoidal flare-ups and a whole bunch of other ailments not evidenced by the happy, healthy folks who pose for these ads. The Surgeon General has further determined that smoking can make you a complete social reject — jobless, friendless and spit-upon — because non-smokers increasingly tend to judge smokers by their smoking habits alone and not by any factors relating to their personality. Then again, the last Surgeon General also determined that he was going to wear a salty admiral's uniform or whatever the hell that thing was, so that just goes to show you how much you can trust their lot.

New York police arrest 'Yaleman'

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Gerald Wrong, accused by New York City police of being the "Yaleman" who has terrorized the city's women for the last few weeks by locking them into their clothes with Yale® brand locks, insists he is innocent.

"The real Yaleman is a Harvard Law School dropout born on the island of Ikky-Ikky-Ptang-Ptang, where all women who wear provocative dresses are forced into small rooms, covered in toucan guano and forced to listen to an endless loop tape of morally degenerate 2 Live Crew songs," Wrong's attorney I. Belevem said Tuesday.

"My client was actually trying to apprehend the real Yaleman when police arrested him as he locked a young nubile redhead into her leather mini-skirt," Belevem explained.

"He was not actually locking her into her outfit, per se," the lawyer said. "Rather, he was testing out a

new form of chastity lock which can be opened only by the woman when she is sexually aroused by Mr. Wrong."

A hearing is scheduled for Thursday, though Belevem is trying to get his client arraigned sooner. "You have to understand, Mr. Wrong is a concerned man on a spiritual mission to protect attractive women and get them to have copious amounts of sex with him, not to lock them into clothes he cannot remove," Belevem said.

Wrong could not be contacted for an interview, since Bellevue doctors have him under sedation as they try to discern the exact longitude and latitude of the controversial island, where they plan to spend a much-needed holiday.

Belevem also commented that the NYPD had only "sketchy" circumstantial evidence at best. "Just because my client has a history of sexual offenses and is the night watchman at the local Yale® factory where he would have easy access to thou-

sands of Yale® brand locks, which come in many handy varieties, is no reason to consider him a prime suspect in this case.

"I have complete faith in my client," he went on. "His theory about a disgruntled Harvard Law School dropout has the ring of truth to it. What better way to get back at his former school than by committing a series of heinous crimes using a product that bears the name of his ex-school's most well-known rival, even though the school and the product are in no way affiliated?"

NYPD captain Bulova Helms, who is in no way affiliated with the esteemed North Carolina senator Jesse Helms, except that the captain does smoke a lot, thus giving the tobacco companies a good portion of his yearly income and thereby indirectly contributing to Helms' campaign to make the United States a safe place for decent, hard-working Christian folk with nothing better to do with their lives but smoke a lot and pry into everyone

else's business, had this to say:

"Mr. Wrong gave us a statement that indicated he was indeed at the scene of most of the Yaleman's crimes and that he did own a number of Yale® brand locks. While this was certainly more than enough evidence for us to break into his house, rip apart his furniture searching for drugs, illegal weapons and bootleg copies of 2 Live Crew cassettes, we didn't have to since we caught him in the act.

"Course, we may still 'search' his place, just for the hell of it. I haven't had a good search and seizure since we caught that guy in Queens with the George and Barbara Bush acid hits last month. All we had on him was an accidental wiretap on his phone where he told someone he thought the President was a big doo-doo head.

"And we shredded his place. We searched his dog's anus and found clear traces of fecal matter in it. Don't tell me that search wasn't justified. Who knows what we might find in Wrong's place?"

Government unveils education plan

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

A model curriculum to tell young children and young adults — from the cradle up to graduation from college — that drugs are bad, bad, naughty and bad was unveiled by the federal government. It will be sent to every teacher and administrator in every school and university in the country.

Calling the plan "the next best thing to hypnopaedia," Education Secretary Lauren Cojones listed the major points for the assembled reporters, who, if it weren't for this conveniently timed press conference, would have been out digging up further evidence that Neil Bush deliberately drove the Silverado S&L into the ground for fun and profit. The curriculum's main message: "Nobody uses drugs, nobody at all. Nobody. Those people who do use drugs, who, naturally, don't exist, are always immediately driven completely insane and rob, kill, plunder and loot, and are therefore responsible for all the crime committed in the country, even though they don't exist," said Cojones. "So don't go trying drugs for yourself, or you might discover that we're lying through our damn teeth.

"The curriculum teaches you how

to claim you're standing up for what you believe and resisting peer pressure by refusing to use drugs, even while the program avowedly uses peer pressure to try to get you not to use drugs," continues Cojones. "It teaches you how to build the healthy self-esteem needed to sublimate your own identity and freedom to what we tell you your friends think.

"Basically," Cojones told the cheering, utterly impartial reporters, "this curriculum teaches kids how to be just as ignorant and hypocritical about this issue as their elders."

Cojones later revealed that the administration is looking into the possibility of implanting tiny tape players in women's wombs from the moment of conception, which will play anti-drug messages over and over and over for the entire nine months from conception to delivery.

"What the hell," shrugged Cojones. "It's just the next logical extension of what we're already doing."

But Cojones cautioned reporters not to tell their readers that the federal government would mandate that schools adopt the proposed educational plan.

"We do not have the authority to impose curriculum," Cojones said.

"That's entirely the province of individual school boards. Of course, we retain the right to cut off federal funding for any irresponsible school whose curriculum doesn't exactly meet our standards, kind of like what we did when we blackmailed states into raising their drinking ages to 21 by threatening to withhold federal highway funds, but it's entirely up to them."

Voiza Reason, a history teacher at Generic Inner-City High School, thinks the administration should

"focus just a bit more on addressing the socioeconomic factors that cause drug use and will continue to cause drug use no matter what we do, and focus just a bit less on trying to make the public education system a propaganda vehicle for the government."

But Quisling Lackey, Generic High's principal, surreptitiously injected Reason with an unidentified substance and then ordered him to report for a mandatory, completely randomly applied drug test.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Warning: Do NOT carry this boxed section into a crowded theater, since it and the various sacrilegious satirical statements in this document may violate the First Amendment, according to noted Constitutional scholar David McCreary.

Just a friendly reminder.