The East Carolinian

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Halloween party set for fairgrounds

Organizers plan for bands, transportation

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

After a year's absense of the annual Halloween party in Greenville, a celebration featuring four live bands will be held at the Pitt County Fairgrounds this October 31.

The brainchilds of the celebration, two Greenville businessmen, Darrell and Randy Hignite, are hoping their plans will produce a big bash.

"I imagine, from what we've already seen, we're going to sell a lot of advanced tickets," Darrell Hignite said, "because people are already chumping at the bit. They're calling everywhere, and we haven't even started advertising yet."

The musical entertainment will include Awareness Art Ensemble, The Band of Oz, Seabreeze and The Embers. There will also be a costume contest: first prize-$100, second prize-$50, third prize-$25.

"We're going to go basically after the college crowd: UNC-W, Chapel Hill, State, and here." Darrell Hignite said. "We're billing this, not just as a concert, but as an event. Halloween's not just for kids anymore."

The event will start at 6 p.m. on Halloween night and run until about 2 a.m., or until everyone leaves. Tickets, with prices $15 in advance and $20 at the event, will go on sale at the beginning of September at UBE, the Choo Choo Thru, and Gold's gym downtown.

Traditionally held on the streets of downtown Greenville,

See Party, page 6



The long and winding line

Celeste Hoffman — Photo Lab

Coinciding with record enrollment for the fall semester, record numbers of students have been waited in queues. This line to pay fees along the side of Whichard Building stretched to the Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

Ordinance talk making noise

By Matt King
Staff Writer

ECU representatives and other concerned citizens met to re-evaluate Greenville's efforts to curb its growing noise problem last Thursday at town hall.

The Noise Ordinance Committee, which had previously been dismantled, reconvened to take a closer look at the Greenville City Council's stand on noise management and the current noise ordinance which is the most stringent in the city's history. Meeting again in a session 5:30 tonight at town hall, the committee will continue work on re-examining the ordinance and the recent rise in noise complaints.

Last year, a local citizen telephoned then-Mayor Ed Carter and City Councilwoman Lorraine Shinn to inform them of a fraternity party which the citizen felt was too loud. Both Carter and Shinn came to the party site to look into the situation.

In the aftermath of that evening, Carter introduced a plan to the council to end the city's policy of issuing noise permits to private citizens or groups wishing to hold functions. With Carter casting the deciding vote, legislation passed 4-3 in October.

The new measure set a lowered ceiling on legal noise levels to 65 maximum decibels from the outskirts of a property line. The law originated out of a deluge of noise complaints, many of which centered in the immediate vicinity of ECU and in the Tar River area. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, 1989, the Greenville police had 952 reported noise complaints. Almost a year after the ordinance was adopted, the number of noise complaints filed by area citizens increased.

ECU students felt particularly violated by this action. The culmination of these ill feelings was displayed in November when 1000 or so students and residents marched from the campus down Fifth Street toward City Hall.

The march on City Hall was largely a showing of grievences against the ordinance, but the city held its ground and no changes were made in the law.

"The number of complaints has doubled in the last year," said Allen Thomas, council member and president of ECU's Student

See Complaints, page 6

Budget cuts hit home: fee hikes, faculty reduction

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

ECU student fees rose $80 for the fall semester following the announcement of statewide educational budget cuts earlier this month. The late increase means approximately 12,000 ECU students will have to be rebilled for the semester which started Wednesday.

Faced with a $366 million revenue shortfall, the state General Assembly opted to slash $54.7 million from the proposed UNC system budget which funds 16 state universities including ECU. While eliminating several hundred positions systemwide, the legislature also added a "temporary academic fee" amounting to $41.50 annually for all students.

The reasoning behind the temporary fee was to alleviate a further one percent axe in the budget.

"It was a proposed solution to the budget crunch in July," Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs said of the temporary fee imposed by the state lawmakers.

During the fall faculty convocation Monday, Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said ECU lost 25.5 faculty positions and will be required to enforce austerity measures to cut another $2 million as a result of state funding problems. But Eakin did say that enrollment increase will allow the university to rehire all bu t one of the Academic Affairs positions.

Eakin said that large projects such as the expansion of Joyner Library — which had been placed on hold because of the funding vows — have been restored. While the legislature allowed $2 million for the Library fund, Eakin said the project will need at least $25 million to begin construction.

Meanwhile, ECU students are faced with larger class size and the elimination of some lab course and ironically - paying this year.

Combined with recent hikes in ECU general fees, the total tuition increase for in-state ECU students will amount to $160.50 annually, or $80.25 a semester, Brown said. Under the label of general fees — a new $50 fee for student computer and technology (see relating story), a $30 increase in the athletic fund and a $26 rise in debt services — were among the large non-dormitory related increases.

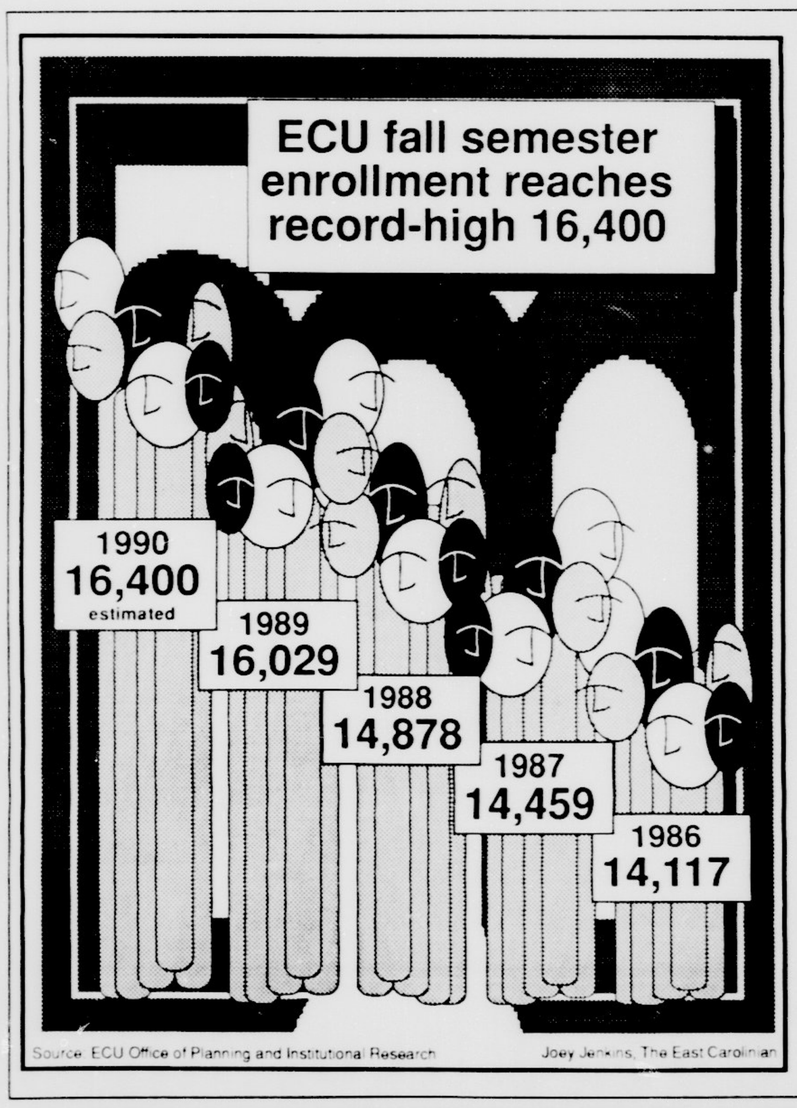
Although analysis of the figures point to the fact that ECU had the largest increase for 1990 in the UNC system, Brown said such statements can be misleading.

"This is sort of a catch-up year for us. I really don't think our debt services was considered in the proper context," Brown said.

Debt services allows the university to pay off existing structures like Mendenhall Student Center and create funds for future construction such as the $17 million student recreation center, which is still in the preliminary planning stages. Brown said the proposed site for the center would be on land now owned by Rose High School.

The $30 rise in the athletic fund

See Fees, page 7



Source: ECU Office of Planning and Institutional Research — Joey Jenkins, The East Carolinian

Freshmen and transfers fuel record enrollment

From Staff Reports

Record breaking enrollment figures are becoming the norm at ECU. An estimated 16,400 students are taking classes this fall semester.

The latest figure is expected to surpass last fall's enrollment of 16,029 when student registration becomes final. The 16,400 total — which would translate into a two percent increase over the previous year — is based on projections made by the Office of Planning and Institutional Research (OPIR).

With the possibility of a large number of transfer students and a larger than expected freshmen class, the enrollment could exceed the predictions, according to Sue Hodges, director of OPIR.

The potentially high fall enrollment numbers follow a record-breaking second summer school session in which 5,000 students attended.

Curriculum receives 'high-tech' facelift

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

With the advent of a new computer and technology program, ECU has made a bold step in the fall semester of 1990 toward becoming one of the most "comprehensive high-tech universities in the state."

After approval from the UNC Board of Governors, ECU added a $50 to student fees for the new program which promises to bring the most up-dated computer equipment to students.

"This fee will provide approximately $700,000 annually which will dramatically enhance student access to state-of-the-art, discipline-specific, computer-base technologies," Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said during the faculty convocation Monday, adding "I can't think of a more exciting or promising academic initiative for the benefit of the entire ECU student body."

The plan evolved from a wing of the Eakin's Strategic Planning Committee with the final draft being formed last September, according to Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. While Eakin didn't list any specifics on the newly established fund, Brown said the program's scopes are endless.

"From art students to physics students — we want the students to have the latest technology. This will go beyond just word processing computers and will include state-of-art equipment to accomplish anything from electronic musical composure to scientific experimentation," Brown said.

"It may make ECU the comprehensive high-tech university in the state," Brown said.

In other developments announced during the convocation speech, Eakin proposed to "designate the College of Arts and Sciences as a unit," create a faculty development center and emphasized the new commitment to academic computing.

Eakin also lauded the university's efforts to cut back on electricity.

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Special arts and entertainment supplement
• The Entertainer

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Welcome Back East Carolina!

The East Carolinian wishes everyone the best for the fall semester

ECU Briefs

Drake appointed to second term

Ken Drake of Greensboro, a senior majoring in psychology at ECU, has been reappointed president of the ECU Student Union for 1990-1991. It will be Drake's second term as president of the Student Union.

The Student Union, composed of 11 university committees responsible for providing a balanced program of social, cultural and recreational programs, administers an annual budget of more than $250,000 and coordinates the work of more than 100 volunteers.

The Student Union includes the media board, which oversees the university's student publications and radio station WZMB. It offers a unique student development and leadership program in which students receive training in marketing, situational leadership, ethical decision-making, conflict resolution and group processes.

Programs sponsored by the Student Union include the films series, major concerts, speakers, comedies, art shows and competitions, trips to New York, Hawaii and the Bahamas and the annual ECU Springfest, "Barefoot on the Mall."

Minority leadership program started

Ten African American students who entered ECU this fall have been invited to serve as the first interns in a new program to provide leadership training for minority students.

"The program is intended to provide first-year African American students who have demonstrated leadership potential in their communities or high school with an opportunity to enhance their potential," said Dr. Larry Smith, assistant vice chancellor for minority student affairs.

The students will receive $1,000 stipends and become "actively involved" in the campus community, Smith said. He said they will participate in a series of workshops and seminars and hold active leadership roles in the residence hall system, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Union.

With funding provided by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, the Chancellor's Minority Leadership Intern Program is an outgrowth of a proposal by an African American honors student Darek McCullers.

Genetic counselor joins medical school

Lyn Smith Hammond has joined the medical genetics program at the ECU School of Medicine as clinical instructor and genetic counselor.

She will work with couples considering having children but concerned about genetic risks associated with age and inherited disease traits.

Before her ECU appointment, she was a genetics intern at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Hammond completed her undergraduate education at Syracuse University in New York. She holds master's degrees in library science from Villanova University and in genetic counseling from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. Her preparation in genetics includes completion of internships at Greenwood Genetics Center in Greenwood, S.C., the Medical College of Georgia Human Genetice Institute in Augusta, and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

Veteran dean to become chairperson

Dr. Donald E. Bailey who has served as dean of the General College at ECU since 1969 will become acting chair of the Department of Science Education next month.

Bailey will relinquish his administrative appointment as associate vice chancellor for undergraduate studies and dean of the General College. His appointment as acting chair of Science Education, effective August 20, was announced by Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Don will be of tremendous assistance in serving the Department of Science Education as acting chair," Dr. Springer said. "I look forward to working with him in that new role."

Balch appointed to director of unit

David C. Balch has been named director of the Center for Health Sciences Communicaton at ECU, accorking to Dr. Alastair M. Connell, vice chancellor for health sciences.

Balch succeeds Wayne Williams, who was director of the center for 14 years until his retirement in April. An ECU employee since 1974, Balch served as assistant director of the center since 1981.

With a staff of 20, the center supplies the ECU Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health Sciences and the Health Sciences Library with a range of communications services, including medical illustration and photography, graphic art, television media, printing and audiovisual support. The center also operates the university's two-way television and teleconferencing link with the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

Evans becomes new Psychology head

Dr. Rand B. Evans, former dean of the University of Baltimore's College of Liberal Arts, has joined the ECU faculty as professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology.

From 1978 to 1983, Evans headed the psychology department at Texas A&M University, having joined the faculty at that campus in 1976. Previously he taught at the University of New Hampshire and at Wright State University.

Evans received the BA, MA and PhD degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and has specialized in the history of psychology. During his tenure at the University of New Hampshire, he was co-director of the UNH history of psychology doctoral program.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Evans has been active in professional organizations.

He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and has served on several APA committees. He is currently co-editing the APA's Centennial History.

Evans is also a fellow of the American Psychological Society, the Eastern Psychological Association and the Cheiron Society (International Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences).

Evans' publications include more than 50 articles in social science journals and reference works. He served six years as editor of the Cheiron Newsletter and has held several positions for the American Journal of Psychology.

Medical faculty receive mini-grants

Four faculty members at the ECU School of Medicine have received mini-grants totaling $60,000 through the ECU Diabetes Center's pilot and feasibility grant program.

Dr. Phillip H. Pekala, ECU associate professor of biochemistry and chairman of the grant program, said the mini-grants allow investigators involved in diabetes research to conduct preliminary studies needed to pursue long-term funding from major public and private agencies.

The four $15,000 mini-grants went to the following researchers: Dr. Thomas Buttke, associate professor of microbiology and immunology; Dr. Jacqueline F. McGinty, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. Sam Pennington, professor of biochemistry; and Dr. Stephen J. Usala, assistant professor of medicine.

From ECU News Bureau releases

Student Health provides many services

Welcome to East Carolina! During your stay here at ECU remember while taking care of your mind and social life not to neglect your health and well-being. Many times our health is the last thing on our mind, until we get sick and don't have it anymore! The Student Health Services is here to provide you with services, information, and education to keep you healthy during your stay here.

The Student Health Service is a student oriented health care clinic located between Joyner Library and the Flanagan Building. Our main concern is to proved students of ECU with individualized and quality health care, and to provide information to live a healthy lifestyle. All of our services are confidential; your medical records are not part of your school record. The following services are available at the Student Health Center.

Appointments - Appointments are available for the convenience of students. The appointment system gives you the option to schedule a visit with a health care provider at the time that is best for you.

Urgent Care/Walk-in Clinic - The Urgent Care/Walk-in Clinic area serves as a treatment area for those students without appointments and for those seeking emergency care. It is open during Student Health Service hours.

Self-Care Medication Clinic - This clinic helps you to learn more about your illness, its symptoms, and to decide how to treat yourself. Over-the-counter medications such as aspirin, decongestants and antihistamines are available at no cost. Contraceptive methods are available for a small fee.

Allergy Clinic - Allergy vaccines are given during the hours of 8:00 AM - 12 N and 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday by a registered nurse. You must supply the antigen and an injection schedule from you allergist.

Health Education - The promotion of skills contributing to health maintenance and wellness is an important part of the Student Health Service. Educational classes, programs and materials on topics such as Freedom From Smoking, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Healthy Eating Habits, Weight Control, and many more are offered through the year. Brochures and other information are also available, including subjects such as diet and nutrition, cancer detection techniques, high blood pressure, sexual dysfunctions, exercise, depression, and alcohol and drugs. The Health Education Resource Room which contains videos, pamphlets and other educational material is open to all students Monday through Friday 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

Women's Health - Contraceptive education and counseling, breast and pelvic examinations, Pap smears, lab procedures, and prescriptions for contraceptive agents are offered by the Student Health Service. Pap smears are scheduled in advance by appointment. Contraceptive classes are held twice weekly in the Resource Room. Tests for pregnancy, and sexually transmitted diseases and the evaluation of other women's health problems are available at the Student health Service. Call 757-6794 for more information.

Men's Health Care - Educational programs offered to male students cover a variety of men's health issues including contraception, testicular self-exam, and sexually transmitted diseases. Contraceptive classes are held twice weekly in the Resource Room. Tests for sexually transmitted diseases, and the evaluation of other men's health problems are available. Condoms are available at the cost of $2.00 per dozen. Call 757-6794 for more information.

Psychiatric Services - Psychiatric services are available by appointment or by referral. The cost of this service is included in the student health fee.

Laboratory and Radiology Services - Many laboratory tests are done at either no cost or a minimal charge to the student. There is a charge for x-rays.

Colposcopy/Adroscopy Clinic - Professional staff are available three afternoons a week for colposcopic examination of women and adroscopic examination of men.

Other Services - Physical-Health screenings: blood pressure, vision, tuberculosis, sickle cell anemia, and cholesterol.

Staff - The Student Health Service includes a director, associate director for administration, associate director for clinical medicine, physicians, family nurse practitioners, health educator, pharmacist, registered nurses, laboratory technologists, x-ray technologist, nursing assistants, and other support staff.

Please feel free to stop by the Student Health Service to inquire about programs or other services. Remember, you don't have to be feeling sick to stop by.

Student Health Service	757-6841
Appointments	757-6317
Health Education	757-6794
Pharmacy	757-6841

Scientist given grant for heart disease study

ECU News Bureau

An ECU scientist studying the causes of heart disease and heart attacks at the cellular level has received a five-year extension of his funding from the National Institutes of Health.

The $1.14 million grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to Dr. S. Jamal Mustafa, professor of pharmacology in the School of Medicine, makes his project the longest continuously funded research effort at the university. NIH has funded various phases of the project without interruption since 1976.

Mustafa's research has focused on the action of adenosine, a chemical "messenger" that influences the flow of blood through arteries of the heart to expand. The enlarged arteries are thus able to carry more oxygen-rich blood to the heart in periods of increased activity.

In the most recent phase of his research, Mustafa has put this process under a microscope, attempting to determine the way in which adenosine molecules interact with the blood vessel walls to cause them to expand. In normal, healthy hearts of pigs and cows, he has identified "receptors" along the vessel walls that serve as points of attachment for the adenosine molecule. Once attached, the molecules seem to promote chemical changes in the cells that make up the vessel walls.

Mustafa will next turn his attention to what happens when the process goes awry in the individual with coronary artery disease.

"We do not know how these mechanisms work in a diseased heart," said Mustafa. "That's what we're going to find out in the next five years."

Heart attacks occur when an insufficient volume of blood is supplied to the heart. The cells of the heart become starved of oxygen, resulting in damage to the heart muscle.

Mustafa speculates that the development of fatty deposits on the coronary artery walls may somehow interfere with the work of adenosine. If this were true, arteries already physically narrowed might also be unable to expand with higher heart rates, increasing the potential for heart attack.

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Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Designers of the recent increase in parking and traffic fines hope the hike will dissuade illegally parkers on campus. This ECU Campus Safety officer napped a violator last week on Ninth Street. Most of the fines for violations doubled while a few rose by three times the amount of last year's tickets.

Parking fines increase two-fold

By Michael Martin
Managing Editor

In an effort to curb illegal parking and moving violations on the ECU campus, the Traffic and Parking Committee passed an increase in parking fines which became effective August 1. Ranging from increments of $5 to $35, the across-the-board increase was the second such hike in two years.

Pat Gertz, the assistant director of public safety and a member of the committee, said the decision for the fine increase was not only to prevent an immediate hike in parking stickers, but also to trim down the number of parking and moving violators.

"The idea (of the fine increases) was to let the individuals who illegally park feel the brunt of the increases, rather than the person who registers their car and abide by the rules and regulations," said Gertz.

However, the vehicle registration fee could see an increase as early as 1991. According to James Depuy, ECU's director of public safety, the possibility of an increase in the vehicle registration fees in 1991 is very likely.

Not only were the fines instituted to decrease violators, but to help pay the rising cost of operation at public safety. According to DePuy, revenue from parking violations during the 1989-90 year was $97,722, and another $5,000 was collected from parking meter violations.

"In comparison to other universities, we were very low on our fines," said DePuy. "Combined with an increase in labor, salaries and the cost of doing business ... we had to increase fines to pay our overhead, pave lots and pay salaries."

"Out of 100 percent of the people that park on campus, probably 40 percent are not registered," Gertz estimated.

"We are going to heavily enforce moving violations," Gertz added. "We've had so many complaints of speeding, reckless driving and going the wrong way down a one way street. Hopefully the $35 fine will discourage violators."

Compared to other universities in the North Carolina system, the $50 parking fee at ECU is relatively inexpensive. Students, faculty and staff at North Carolina State University pay around $125 to park on campus, while the fee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reaches $210 for premium spaces.

The university recently purchased a house on Ninth Street and is looking to purchase another for additional parking. Gertz said that the houses would be razed and the area would be "university registered," allowing any registered vehicle (except freshmen) to park.

New Parking Fines

• Disregard of head-in parking	$5
• Overtime parking - meter	$10
• Wrong zone	$15
• Bicycle unregistered	$5
• No parking area	$25
• Unregistered vehicle (expired permit)	$35
• Littering (non-dangerous)	$15
• Blocking driveway	$25
• Disregard of barricade	$35
• Illegally parking in a handicapped space (towing enforced)	$50
• Moving violations	$35
• Parked in a fire zone	$25
• Illegal use of permit, (suspension of parking and driving privileges for one year)	$50
• Operating vehicle on campus after suspension of privileges	$50
• Dangerous littering (plus restitution for damages)	$50
• Damage to or removal of gates, signs, barricades, etc.	$50
• No parking area	$25
• Intentionally moving ticket from one vehicle to another	$20

Scholarship allows non-traditional students a shot at college degrees

ECU News Bureau

A scholarship for "non-traditional" students, given for the first time this year at ECU, is helping some Pitt County adults get degrees.

"It helps a lot," said Roy J. Carawan of Greenville, one of 10 adult students who received a $500 scholarship from ECU's University College. The money for the scholarship was provided by a grant from the Perkins Foundation, a philanthropic fund established five years ago to help residents of Pitt County.

Carawan is taking classes through the University College, a program offering night classes to adult students who are working towards degrees in their spare time.

For Carawan the college classroom is a family affair. His wife Lena completed her degree at ECU last year and is enrolled this fall in a graduate degree program at UNC-Chapel Hill. His son Scott is a student at Pitt Community College.

Carawan said the award couldn't have come at a better time.

"It is the first time, to my knowledge, the university has ever given scholarships to adult students," said Marion P. Sykes, coordinator for the University College in the Division of Continuing Education.

"We had about 75 applicants," said Sykes. "We could only choose 10 but they are among our best students," he said.

Sykes said ECU hoped to renew the grant from the Perkins Foundation for next year and also seek funding from other sources for additional scholarships for adults. He said the adult student is a "new breed" on college campuses and more and more older students are returning to the classrooms.

More than 800 students are enrolled in the evening courses at ECU.

"I'm looking forward to being a student again," said Janis Holland of Greenville, a recipient of one of the scholarships.

Holland, who works for a weight loss firm, said she will be studying community service, a program offered through the School of Home Economics. She said at some point she might even be taking a class with her daughter, an ECU sophomore.

Denise Coward, another scholarship recipient from Greenville, has been attending night class for the past two years. She is pursuing a degree in accounting. When not in class Coward holds down two part-time jobs.



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Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Designers of the recent increase in parking and traffic fines hope the hike will dissuade illegally parkers on campus. This ECU Campus Safety officer napped a violator last week on Ninth Street. Most of the fines for violations doubled while a few rose by three times the amount of last year's tickets.

Parking fines increase two-fold

By Michael Martin
Managing Editor

In an effort to curb illegal parking and moving violations on the ECU campus, the Traffic and Parking Committee passed an increase in parking fines which became effective August 1. Ranging from increments of $5 to $35, the across-the-board increase was the second such hike in two years.

Pat Gertz, the assistant director of public safety and a member of the committee, said the decision for the fine increase was not only to prevent an immediate hike in parking stickers, but also to trim down the number of parking and moving violators.

"The idea (of the fine increases) was to let the individuals who illegally park feel the brunt of the increases, rather than the person who registers their car and abide by the rules and regulations," said Gertz.

However, the vehicle registration fee could see an increase as early as 1991. According to James Depuy, ECU's director of public safety, the possibility of an increase in the vehicle registration fees in 1991 is very likely.

Not only were the fines instituted to decrease violators, but to help pay the rising cost of operation at public safety. According to DePuy, revenue from parking violations during the 1989-90 year was $97,722, and another $5,000 was collected from parking meter violations.

"In comparison to other universities, we were very low on our fines," said DePuy. "Combined with an increase in labor, salaries and the cost of doing business ... we had to increase fines to pay our overhead, pave lots and pay salaries."

"Out of 100 percent of the people that park on campus, probably 40 percent are not registered," Gertz estimated.

"We are going to heavily enforce moving violations," Gertz added. "We've had so many complaints of speeding, reckless driving and going the wrong way down a one way street. Hopefully the $35 fine will discourage violators."

Compared to other universities in the North Carolina system, the $50 parking fee at ECU is relatively inexpensive. Students, faculty and staff at North Carolina State University pay around $125 to park on campus, while the fee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reaches $210 for premium spaces.

The university recently purchased a house on Ninth Street and is looking to purchase another for additional parking. Gertz said that the houses would be razed and the area would be "university registered," allowing any registered vehicle (except freshmen) to park.

New Parking Fines

• Disregard of head-in parking	$5
• Overtime parking - meter	$10
• Wrong zone	$15
• Bicycle unregistered	$5
• No parking area	$25
• Unregistered vehicle (expired permit)	$35
• Littering (non-dangerous)	$15
• Blocking driveway	$25
• Disregard of barricade	$35
• Illegally parking in a handicapped space (towing enforced)	$50
• Moving violations	$35
• Parked in a fire zone	$25
• Illegal use of permit, (suspension of parking and driving privileges for one year)	$50
• Operating vehicle on campus after suspension of privileges	$50
• Dangerous littering (plus restitution for damages)	$50
• Damage to or removal of gates, signs, barricades, etc.	$50
° No parking area	$25
° Intentionally moving ticket from one vehicle to another	$20

Scholarship allows non-traditional students a shot at college degrees

ECU News Bureau

A scholarship for "non-traditional" students, given for the first time this year at ECU, is helping some Pitt County adults get degrees.

"It helps a lot," said Roy J. Carawan of Greenville, one of 10 adult students who received a $500 scholarship from ECU's University College. The money for the scholarship was provided by a grant from the Perkins Foundation, a philanthropic fund established five years ago to help residents of Pitt County.

Carawan is taking classes through the University College, a program offering night classes to adult students who are working towards degrees in their spare time.

For Carawan the college classroom is a family affair. His wife Lena completed her degree at ECU last year and is enrolled this fall in a graduate degree program at UNC-Chapel Hill. His son Scott is a student at Pitt Community College.

Carawan said the award couldn't have come at a better time.

"It is the first time, to my knowledge, the university has ever given scholarships to adult students," said Marion P. Sykes, coordinator for the University College in the Division of Continuing Education.

"We had about 75 applicants," said Sykes. "We could only choose 10 but they are among our best students," he said.

Sykes said ECU hoped to renew the grant from the Perkins Foundation for next year and also seek funding from other sources for additional scholarships for adults. He said the adult student is a "new breed" on college campuses and more and more older students are returning to the classrooms.

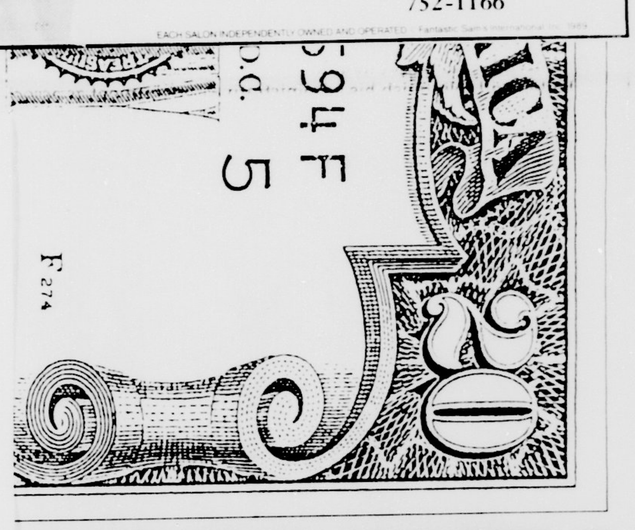
More than 800 students are enrolled in the evening courses at ECU.

"I'm looking forward to being a student again," said Janis Holland of Greenville, a recipient of one of the scholarships.

Holland, who works for a weight loss firm, said she will be studying community service, a program offered through the School of Home Economics. She said at some point she might even be taking a class with her daughter, an ECU sophomore.

Denise Coward, another scholarship recipient from Greenville, has been attending night class for the past two years. She is pursuing a degree in accounting. When not in class Coward holds down two part-time jobs.







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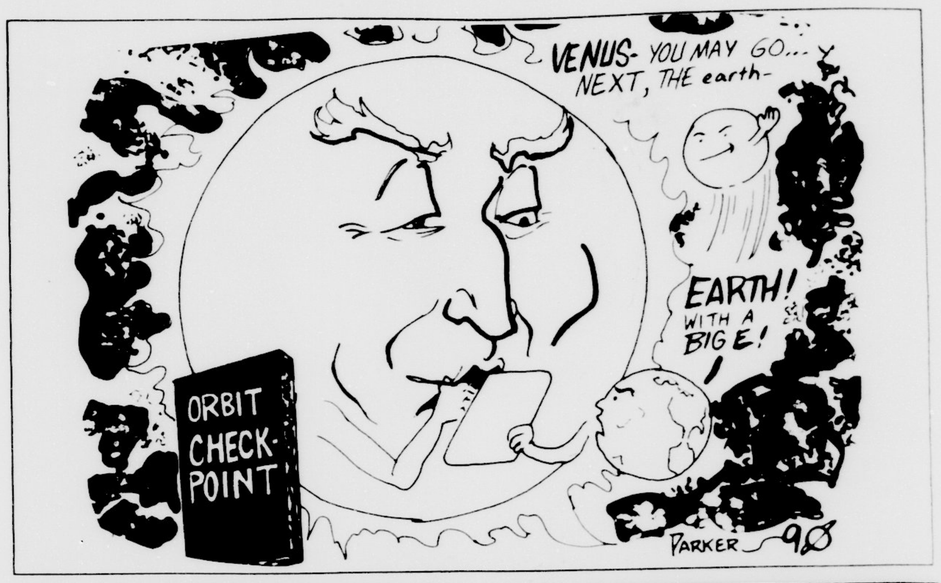
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OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, August 23, 1990

Change breaks the traditional routine

It seems like yesterday that we were in the same routine of the spring semester — getting up every morning and going to class, studying for exams and heading downtown or to work. Almost like clockwork, these same traditions are starting all over again. Almost.

Some things have changed since the last time everyone was on campus. Probably the first thing everyone noticed was the university's effort to beautify the campus. Many of the brick walkways have been completed, parking lots have been paved, buildings painted and a managerie of plants and shrubs have all made the ECU campus look a lot better.

Another tradition ECU is really starting to enjoy is the record numbers of students enrolling each semester. For the past 5 years, the university has steadily attracted more and more students, up to 16,400 for this fall semester.

The cost of coming to school has taken yet another hike, just as it has over the past few years. And if the cost of school was not too much of an increase, the Traffic and Parking Committee voted to raise fines for parking and moving violations. So watch out! You may find those pink tickets on your car a little more regularly than in the past.

The East Carolinian has also gone through some change. Some new faces have appeared in the office while some old ones have come back for another tour. Tim Hampton and Chris Norman should give the editorial staff a bit of experience, while Mike Lange will give the paper a minor facelift. Carrie Armstrong will continue her duties as Special Sections Editor, while Doug Morris and Earle McAuley will keep you informed on the latest Pirate athletic events. Deanna Nevgloski has taken over as Features Editor and Matt King comes in as her assistant. Paula Gigee is still holding the State and Nation position.

Look for the difference that this team will give you in the coming months. The times have changed, and so have we.



Educational

A look at drinking and driving ...

By Carrie Armstrong
Special Sections Editor

From the moment we are born we become an "endangered species."

The ways to die are innumerable. Most assuredly old age is no where near the top of the list anymore. We rally to save the whales, to save the seashores and to save our national parks and historical land marks, but we seem to be unable to join together to save ourselves. Could it be because our greatest potential danger comes from each other?

Each time one of us gets behind the wheel of a car we become a potential danger — to ourselves as well as others. However, riding in or driving a vehicle is a disregarded risk, something done out of necessity. It is as natural to us as eating or sleeping.

What is frightening about motor transportation is the amount of vehicles driven by intoxicated drivers. The number of deaths caused by these drivers is horrendous. It's senseless. It's infuriating. But most of all it is the ultimate slap in the face to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

What right does any human have to endanger or end the life of another? None. Life is a given. Death, at the very least, should be a natural end to that given.

Drinking and driving kills. It maims families leaving behind indescribable pain and anger — wounds that never completely heal.

This is easy for me to put into words because for me it's **real**. I have experienced the hurt an impaired driver can so easily bring about. I know what it's like to be caught up in something that is unfair and seemingly without answers. I know how it feels to wonder when, and if, the pain will ever end. However, my feelings alone are not enough because they are mine and only real to me. Therefore, I'm also offering facts and statistics. They are real to everyone and they speak for themselves.

•According to 1989 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) statistics, an estimated 23,351 persons died in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1988, constituting 49.6 percent of the 47,093 total traffic fatalities.

•Of the 43,093 estimated traffic fatalities, 18,500 (39.3 percent) were killed in crashes in which at least one driver or pedestrian was intoxicated. (NHTSA, 1989)

•Nearly 25 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes were intoxicated at the time of their crash. (NHTSA, 1989)

•In single vehicle fatal crashes occurring on weekend nights in 1988, 77 percent of the fatally injured drivers 25 years of age or older were intoxicated, as compared with 64 percent of drivers under the age of 25. (NHTSA, 1989)

• In 1988 there were 17,443 fatally injured in single vehicle crashes. More than 53 percent were intoxicated. (NHTSA, 1989)

•About 48 percent of persons jailed for DWI had previous DWI convictions. (Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), 1989)

•The NHTSA estimates that perhaps as many as a quarter of a million persons were killed in alcohol-related crashes over the last 10 years. (FBI, 1989)

•For DWI offenders sentenced to jail, the median term imposed was five months; those with prior DWI sentences received sentences that were about twice as long as first-timers. (FBI, 1989)

•Nearly half of those in jail for DWI had previously been sentenced to probation, jail or prison for DWI, and three-quarters had a prior sentence for any crime (including DWI). (FBI, 1989)

•Prior to their arrest for DWI, convicted offenders had consumed a median of six ounces of pure alcohol (equal to the alcoholic content of 12 bottles of beer or eight mixed drinks) in a time spand of four hours. About 26 percent consumed at least 10 ounces of pure alcohol (equivalent to 20 beers or 13 mixed drinks). (FBI, 1989)

•According to 1988 statistics from the Governor's Highway Safety Program of the state of North Carolina, 77,085 DWI arrests were made statewide, 43,499 of which were made by the State Highway Patrol. Six hundred and thirty-five people were killed in DWI-related crashes and 19,979 people were injured.

I'm not condemning alcohol consumption — that would be hypocritical. But I firmly believe that people who take it upon themselves to drink and drive should be made to suffer strict and irrevocable consequences.

In 1988 the Surgeon General's Workshop On Drunk Driving made suggestions to Congress to pass legislation that would:

•Encourage states to reduce the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) from its present legal level of 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent and then to 0.04 percent by the year 2000. The permissible BAC level for drivers under 21 years of age should be established at 0.00 percent nationally.

•Make chemical testing for BAC mandatory for all drivers and pedestrians injured or killed in a crash in which a motorized vehicle is involved (including boats, snowmobiles and other all-terrain and off-road vehicles).

Also, require medical personnel to obtain a chemical test and BAC for all patients involved in motor vehicle crashes for the purposes of patient diagnosis and treatment, diagnosis of alcohol abuse and the documentation of the epidemiology of alcohol involvement.

•Eliminate tax deductions for alcohol advertising and promotions other than price and product advertising.

•Restrict Federal highway funds for those states that have not passed an administrative per se driver license revocation law.

•State legislatures pass a comprehensive package for those convicted of an impaired driving offense to include: 1) administrative driver's license sanction which suspends or revokes a license automatically if an individual is found driving with an illegal BAC. 2) A "hard" driver's license revocation (i.e., no exceptions for hardships, occupation, treatment or other reasons) for a minimum of 90 days for first offense and for a substantially longer time for repeat offenses. 3) Sanctions consisting of fines and jail, eliminating plea negotiations or bargaining.

Ultimately the only way to overcome the lax, almost accepting position our society has taken towards driving while impaired is for communities to pull together and take a stand by watching out for and protecting each other. The society as a whole has to decide that it's had enough. Only then can positive changes be made.

As individuals we must be constantly aware and attuned to the fact that life is a precious commodity — easily altered and easily ended.

Drinking is a choice. Driving sober is a responsibility.

On the Fringe

Jesse, Saddam and bugs can wreck your life

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Jesse Helms, Saddam Hussein and all-you-can-eat buffets (with the added feature of the dessert bar) have been on my mind lately. Maybe its because one or the other or the other is a constant source of nausea.

Ants and big brown bugs recently executed Mission Kitchen in my house. Loads of bombs and spray cans have proven the industrious insects are immune to chemical warfare. On the last reconnaissance to the cupboard, the armies had invaded the box of Honey Comb. That was the last straw. Now I'm bar-hopping.

Never being much of a rabbit-food eater, I usually skip the salad bar and head right to the food bar. Two plates later and hating life, some strange mode seems to take over. At this point, food-bar goers start to think, "I'm going to get my money's worth and eat another plate." After stumbling for the breath mints, I feel like an oil executive hoarding a stockpile of expensive gas.

However, becoming bloated on empty calories is the least of my worries.

Since the cable company disconnected that magical umbilical cord which brought an endless supply of Cubs baseball and cheesy late night movies to my shotgun shack, I haven't been the same. The absence of Harry Carey and Death Wish Part XXIV has forced the unthinkable: watching local TV. And there amidst Gerry Rivers (Geraldo Rivera) and Judge Wapner is ole Jesse on every commercial break telling how he is the prime protector of "North Carolina Values."

What are North Carolina values anyway? Certainly what this state deems acceptable can't be giant velvet artworks of Elvis, James Earl Ray Day and the allowance for daughters to have their daddy's babies. If the people in North Carolina decide that Jesse Helms upholds their beliefs in November, I'll probably leave my home state of 25 years and move to New Jersey.

If velvet Elvises really are the definition of North Carolina views on art, then why can't Mr. Helms debate his artistic expertise and other views with his Democratic opponent Mr. Harvey Gantt? While speaking to the National Turkey Federation in Asheville July 16, Helms dismissed the proposed debates as a "dog and pony show." It's ironic that now he has the sole spotlight in the chicken song and dance.

No matter what your political persuasion may be, the antics of the Iraqi maniac must be flipping your gilder. Saddam has forced me into a state of bad health. With the price of gas up a quarter a gallon — thanks to the money-grubbing oil magnates who are capitalizing on the crisis like vermin — the Caddy remains parked under the elms in back with the fuel gauge needle on the big E.

Without the Caddy meant breaking out the Huffy from the tool shed, all rusty and flat from a long term of retirement. The new inner tubes and cans of WD-40 were easy enough to do, the hard part was having to relearn how to peddle. After hitting the curb a couple of times and nearly nailing a mail box, I finally got the hang of it. The only problem then was sucking enough oxygen into my freeze-dried Kool lungs to make it back from the two block journey.

Thanks Saddam, for trying to whip Americans into shape. If this "Kuwaiti-thing" escalates any further, maybe the country should consider some mass-transit systems comparable to the European network. But for now, I miss my cruise control and power windows.

I need to call Orkin. Since deserting my kitchen, I find myself wandering around a dessert trough, reading about the possibility of a desert war and listening to some dry, barren and empty campaign commercials.



Congress passes bill banning Outer Bank oil drilling

Provision of Oil Pollution Act now rests in President's hands

By Matt King
Staff Writer

Federal legislation designed to protect the outer bank coastal waters of North Carolina from oil drilling now faces its last hurdle after passing through both the House and Senate.

"Any bill that goes through the House by a vote of 360-0 has a very, very slight chance of being vetoed by the President," said Sue Waldron, press secretary for the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

If approved by President Bush, The Outer Banks Protection Act — a provision of the Oil Pollution Act — will go into effect October 1, 1990. The legislation would place a one-year moratorium on offshore drilling of the Outer Banks. Congressman Walter B. Jones, the chair of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, authored the provision which was recently passed.

Enacting the bill would mean that Mobil Oil, the company interested in drilling off the North Carolina coast, would not be able to do any drilling until late spring 1992.

The only item that could jeopardize the sanctity of the North Carolina coast in the next few years is the possible escalation of the situation in the Middle-East.

"Of course, if something should happen to our petroleum supplies from abroad we would be forced to tap into our own reserves," said Waldron, "all we can do is watch and wait."

The Bush Administration had previously sought to exclude The Outer Banks Protection Act because of the massive amounts of natural gas that are presumed to be off the coast of North Carolina. Forty-seven miles off Cape Hatteras, Mobil scientist estimate that their proposed operation would uncover five trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

This translates into the biggest natural gas find in 22 years. With this much natural gas at stake, Mobil Oil Corporation had intentions of conducting $25 million wildcat drilling operation.

"If Mobil had been given the go-ahead with this project chances are that the gas would be brought ashore through a pipeline," says Weldon.

Congressman Jones, a House representative from first district, which includes Greenville, simply did not feel that enough research had been done to give the project the green light.

Not only does the provision halt any plans to drill off the N.C. coast, it also calls for the Secretary of the Interior to establish an Environmental Sciences Review Panel. This panel would exist to obtain sufficient information about the possible environmental effects of offshore oil and gas development off North Carolina's coast.

"We have been working on this Oil Pollution legislation for roughly 15 years," says Weldon, "but it wasn't until the Exxon Valdez spill and the tide of public opinion that followed that really got the congressional ball rolling."

For some time now President Bush has been planning a 10-year moratorium of all oil drilling off the East and West Coast and the coast of Alaska. The only regions that were excluded from this proposal were the the Texas Gulf and the area off the coast off Cape Hatteras.

These areas were excluded because of the vast amounts of oil or natural gas believed to be there. When the wildcat drilling was first proposed Chairman Jones was in favor of the project.

"The excavation of that much natural gas off our coast could only have created jobs and boosted our economy," said Jones.

But because of the powerful water currents running north of Cape Hatteras and the delicate spawning conditions of the area, Jones decided that more research was necessary before an operation of this magnitude could be undertaken.

According to Waldron the bill might as well be considered a law. Even if President Bush should veto the bill and it was returned to the House any bill that goes through Congress without one opposing vote is likely to get the two-thirds majority it needs to override a veto.

ECU Iraqi student employed in Tarboro work-study program

ECU News Bureau

Ghanim Al-Shibli, an Iraqi student at ECU, will be employed by the Edgecombe County Development Corp. in Tarboro under a federally-financed work-study program for graduate students preparing for careers in economic and community development.

Shibli, a graduate of the University of Baghdad, is one of five graduate students working on a master's degree in public administration at ECU who are participating in the new two-year program.

Victor D. Snead of Greenville will be working with the town manager of Ayden, N.C. Dorenda K. Bryant of Winterville will be working with Wanda Yuhas, assistant director of the Pitt County Industrial Commission, Greenville.

Students Anita M. Douglas of New Bern and Zebrena N. Blount of Ahoskie will be working with Sheila Strain-Bell, senior planner for the City of Greenville.

Under the agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) the work-study students receive full tuition and fees scholarships and stipends of $10,000 a year for support.

The students have agreed to seek positions of at least two years duration in community development following graduation. The agreement calls for them to show positive pursuit of a degree program in community development closely related to the jobs they will work while in school.



Too hot to move

Celeste Hoffman — Photolab

After carrying chairs across the mall on central campus, these two dorm dwellers decided it was time to take a break from the arduous detail in the dog days of August last week.

Campuswide energy conservation measures saves the university $500,000 in six months

ECU News Bureau

Through a campuswide conservation program, ECU cut its energy costs by more than half a million dollars during the past six months, university officials said Monday.

Since the state revenue shortfall imposed budget reductions last winter, ECU faculty, staff and students have cooperated in a series of energy conservation projects ranging from opening and closing windows, setting thermostats at 80 degrees and observing a compressed, four and a half day, 40-hour work week.

The initiatives produced savings totaling $549,263 despite a utility rate increase and higher costs for gas and oil. Officials said most of the projects hold "significant" long term savings potential.

"Energy conservation will continue to be a major emphasis of ECU for the foreseeable future," Vice Chancellor-Business Affairs Richard Brown said in a report to Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor. Eakin made the report public Monday at the fall faculty convocation.

"Energy conservation is not usually a popular activity on a college campus but in this case it is far less painful than the additional budget cuts would have been," Brown said.

"Our actions saved the campus over a half a million dollars during the 1989-90 fiscal year, money that would have had to come out of our budget elsewhere," he said.

"Another way of looking at it is that these initiatives saved the jobs of 22 employees at an average salary (including benefits) of $25,000 a year," he said.

Most of the cost savings — estimated at $274,000 — resulted from using fuel oil instead of natural gas to fire the steam plant boilers. ECU was able to avoid the more expensive natural gas which "escalated significantly" in price during a cold December.

"By waiting until now to replace the oil, we avoided spending $274,000 in fiscal year 1990 and actually saved the university $169,400," Brown said.

He said there will be additional annual ongoing savings of $300,000 because of the ability to negotiate for lower natural gas prices. An estimate savings of $81,000 occurred by obtaining a lower natural gas price.

The compressed work week allowed closing of most of the university's 92 buildings from noon Fridays until Monday mornings. Brown said electrical costs for the larger buildings are $30 to $40 an hour during the hottest months of the year.

In ECU's General Classroom Building, largest on campus, electrical operating costs are $41 an hour. Shutting the building from noon Friday until Monday morning saved $2,560 per weekend, Brown said. Over a 13 week period, weekend cost savings for the GCB alone were $33,280 and closing the building for one week resulted in an additional $1,968 in avoided costs.

He said that in May actual utility costs were reduced from the previous year by eight percent, or $30,000. For June, the reduction was 15 percent or $36,000.

"We are cooling 150,000 more square feet this year" because of a new building and a library expansion at the School of Medicine, Brown said.

Temperature adjustment in buildings, including residence halls, produced avoided costs totaling $36,388.

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Complaints

Continued from page 1

Government Association.

"The problem is very simple," says Thomas, "the city is growing, the university is growing, the noise is growing."

Ron Speier, dean of student life, and Tripp Roakes, former president of the SGA, requested the reinstatement of the committee during the August 18 meeting.

The first meeting of the committee was held to open a forum of recommendations on the ordinance and decide how future problems with noise will be handled.

"We don't know if noise permits will begin being issued again or not, but we do recognize the problem deserves to be re-examined," said Speier.

Speier said that overall the meeting was very good and that Mrs. Shinn, chair of the committee, was very responsive to the ideas presented.

Greenville Police Chief Jerome Tesmond made very clear that the meeting Thursday was just the beginning.

"At this point I am not at liberty to say what the outcome might be," said Tesmond. Thursday's meeting served the purpose of letting everyone know the problem still existed.

"The SGA's goal will be to look at the problems of the past, that are university oriented, and develop some possible solutions," said Thomas.

Presently, no private function is allowed to exceed a decibel level of 65 from where police take readings on noise meters. Readings are taken at the property line, either the street or a property line on one side of the house.

Sixty-five decibels is the equivalent of a conversation in normal tone. City functions are allowed to exceed this level.

While Greek organizations tend to be mentioned in the problem predominantly, SGA President Thomas says that Greeks only account for 30 percent of the complaints. The majority of incidents stem from non-affiliated students.

"The problem of noise management is certainly something that we all should have an interest in," says Thomas.

There should be a resolution to the problem by the end of October.

The Noise Ordinance Committee has two more scheduled meetings. The meetings are to be conducted on August 23 and September 6 in the City Council meeting room downtown. The public is encouraged to attend.

ECU divers explore Lake Superior

ECU News Bureau

Underwater researchers from ECU dived into the cold waters of Lake Superior and charted 11 underwater sites this summer during a field school described as "the most successful ever held."

"We had four weeks of great conditions," said Bradley A. Rodgers, ECU underwater archaeologist and one of three instructors who accompanied eight students on the field school expedition to Wisconsin in July and early August.

The team surveyed a total of 11 sites in an area of Lake Superior called the Apostle Islands. The islands and their surrounding waters are protected for their historical importance and beauty by the National Park Service.

Most of the sites studied by the ECU team were shipwrecks dating from the mid 1800s to the beginning of the 20th century. One of the sites, however, was a submerged land site that had been a French settlement and fur trade post in the 1700s.

The work was done in associated with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the National Park Service. Information gathered by the archaeologists on the condition of the sites will be used in planning for long-term preservation and management of the area.

One of the more interesting wrecks, according to Rodgers, was the steamship R.G. Stewart. The ship sank in a storm in 1905. One sailor was lost. The remains of the vessel had never been touched by divers until now.

"The engine gauges were still shiny and bright," said Rodgers, explaining that cold, fresh water helps preserve the wood and metal parts of shipwrecks in the Great Lakes. He said the site was littered with tools and other objects.

"You seldom come across a wreck that people haven't already picked everything off of it," he said.

Another wreck—the schooner Lucerne, a centerboard sailing vessel—provided some interesting information. The ship sank in 1886 with the loss of all of its crew.

The Lucerne was being towed by a steamship when gale force winds and high seas caused its towline to break. Hoisting canvas, the crew tried to sail to a protected part of an island but the winds and waves were too severe. The ship sank near a rocky shoreline.

Rodgers said the divers observed that the ship's crew had tried to keep the ship from being blown to shore by dropping its anchor. He said a malfunction in the anchor's winch may have contributed to the vessel's demise.

"When we dived on the ship we noticed that the anchor winch was still in place," said Rodgers, "but a part of the capstan used to stop the anchor chain from playing out had snapped off."

He said a sailor, in his last heroic act, jammed a crowbar into the anchor chain hoping to stop the ship from being blown to shore. Although the crowbar held the chain it was too late to save the ship because its stern was already being bashed by the rocks.

All 10 of the ship's crew died in the frigid waters.

Only the frozen bodies of three sailors were ever recovered.

Party

Continued from page 1.

the Halloween celebration was banned by city officials in 1988 after a record number of arrests and acts of violence.

"It's kind of unfair for the kids to suffer like they have, with being arrested and all. With the problems downtown where the cops had to come in, and with the problems at Tar River last year, its getting to the point where every year there's problems," Randy Hignite said.

"I said well maybe if we had something out of the city, then maybe there wouldn't be 100 or so people arrested, or problems downtown when they weren't supposed to be people downtown, this kind of thing," he said.

But the Hignite clan is far from limiting party-goers strictly to Greenville residents.

"We'll also be selling them in Wilmington, Goldsboro, Jacksonsville, Kinston, Raleigh, just all over the place." Randy Hignite added.

Randy Hignite explained that there was more than one reason for this event. "We called all the people you could possibly imagine, and nothing was going on," he said. "We're doing it for more than just one reason. It's fine if we make money, that's what we're all in business for, but I'm doing it because I've seen what kind of problems we've had."

"We're trying to do this to be a social event and at the same time to give the kids the alternative, instead of sitting around and having parties at their homes, to give them a place to go and have good clean fun, and at the same time, if they want to get a little crazy, that's fine too," Randy Hignite explained.

"One of the great things about having it out in the county, though, is there's no noise ordinance. I mean, we can turn it up as loud as we want to," Darrell Hignite said. "The fairgrounds is an excellent location because it's entirely fenced in. It has excellent bathroom facilities, plus we're going to put in an extra 20 port-a-johns."

There will be plenty of food offered at the fairgrounds. "We're going to have Domino's Pizza for sale at the event, we're going to have hot dogs and soft drinks for sale, maybe even some other things," Darrell Hignite said. "We're even talking to a guy about barbeque sandwiches; he says he wants to come out and sell barbeque. If you've got an event going for eight hours, the kids are going to get hungry."

Randy Hignite talked about having beer at the event. "Right now, we're not sure, but we think we're just going to allow coolers. We thought about selling beer, and we're still not 100% sure that we're not going to, but right now we're leaning toward just letting people bring coolers," he said.

"I think the kids would rather bring coolers, rather than buy high priced beer," Darrell Hignite said. "What we're going to do is, when the coolers come in, we're going to check them, we have to by law, just to make sure that there's nothing other than aluminum cans in them, we can't allow any bottles or any glass. That's basically the only thing we've got to do, and it's not going to be like an airport security check."

Concerned with people driving drunk, the celebration designers have planned for buses to transport patrons to and from the event.

"We want to encourage all the college kids to ride our buses, and if they're riding in a car, they need a designated driver, because there's no reason for more college students to lose their licenses in this town."

"If there's going to be a problem and this is going to be a hassle, they can leave their cars there and ride the buses."

"We're going to have plenty of security there, in fact we're going to hire some private security, so if a problem arrives, we'll be there to quelch it, or if someone is drinking a little too much, if they get rowdy they're going to leave. We're not going to be the gestapo," he said.

If the Halloween event works out, there may be another. "We've thought about doing something else in May.

"We haven't decided exactly what we would do, we've got some inlets on artists, big artists, coming into the area and we thought about doing something on a bigger scale, or doing it out there at the fairgrounds again in May.

"What we would do, we would do it right before school let out," he said.

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Average handicap space violator is a young male drinker who smokes, local study states

The ECU News Bureau

What type of able-bodied driver parks illegally in spaces reserved for the handicapped?

He's usually a young male and is likely to be a heavy drinker who'd rather party than study. In all likelihood he is also a smoker. He has a somewhat light-hearted attitude toward like and tends to be careless of his responsibility to obey rules and respect the rights of others.

This identification was developed by Dr. Linda J. Allred, an ECU psychologist, after several years of infuriating confrontations with handicapped-parking violators and some objective data collection and studies with ECU colleagues.

Dr. Allred herself has orthopedic problems resulting from a childhood case of polio. Having worn an orthopedic brace for several years, she is now adjusting to a wheelchair and has ordered a van equipped with a lift.

During graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, Linda Allred became weary of "the long trek from the back of the parking lot" and began to use parking spaces reserved for the handicapped. She was immediately frustrated and infuriated by the ugly obstacle of violators: too often she'd see robust drivers emerge from cars in reserved sections and job vigorously into nearby buildings.

"I was really confrontational with these people, and some of them were a lot tougher and bigger than I am," she recalls. "I used to wave my cane and scold them. Once, inadvertently, I chased one man into a men's restroom. I guess it got their attention, though."

Several months ago, she decided to direct her energies into research activities to identify typical handicapped-parking violators. In the course of observation and testing of several hundred individuals, Allred and fellow faculty and student psychologists isolated some striking behavior and personality traits among violators.

Their project began with fairly simple data gathering — systematic observation of handicapped-parking areas of Greenville supermarkets. As anticipated, there was a high rate of violation with from 50 to 75 percent of handicapped parking spaces occupied by people with "no visible handicap and no official striker or placard identifying them as handicapped," Dr. Allred said.

"One thing we did was to time the violators, and there did seem to be a tendency for them to 'just run in and out,'" she explained. "We also noticed that violation rates go up when the weather is bad. But whether or not the rest of the parking lot was full and apparently an unrelated factor."

Most striking about the violators was their youth.

"The percentage of young drivers who were violators was significantly higher than the violation rate for older drivers," Dr. Allred said.

Therefore, they focused the major phase of their study on a "specific population of young drivers" to learn whether particular personality and behavior characterstics are related to "non-complaint parking behavior."

The test subjects were freshman and sophomore students are ECU. They responded anonymously to written questions regarding their personal habits and to questions on the Personality Research Form, a 352-item test of personality traits.

Of the 102 subjects completing the questionnaires, 20 identified themselves as violators by responding "yes" to the question,"Have you ever parked illegally in a parking space designated for handicapped drivers?" The violation rate for males was "almost three times the rate of females," Allred said.

"Also, parking behavior was significantly related to alcohol consumption," she noted. "The violation rate was lowest for subjects reporting the lowest drinking frequency, once per month or less, and highest, for daily alcohol consumers. Subjects who reported driving and drinking were significantly more likely to report handicapped parking violation."

Allred and her team observed that violators had a greater likelihood of being smokers, has compiled lower academic grade point averages, and exhibited certain significant personality traits: they scored low on the "nurturance scale" and high on the "play scale."

"Violators were not more impulsive, more dominant, more aggressive and more autonomous than non-violators," Dr. Allred stressed. They were also not necessarily lower on "measures of social sensitivity, harm avoidance or endurance than non-violators," she added.

The young violators "aren't bad kids," Dr. Allred believes.

"It's just an overall behavior pattern of not paying attention to the little rules around us, not paying attention to other people's needs.

"They tend to have a happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care attitude toward life."

Violators would probably change their behavior if parking rules are better enforced, Dr. Allred said. "A good deal of the problem is that violators don't fear punishment; none of those tested had ever been ticketed for a handicapped-parking violation."

Fees

Continued from page 1

was instituted after Athletic Director Dave Hart called for increase "to help us reach goals and capitalize on opportunities," in April. The athletic fund, costing students $175 annually, is now the fourth highest in the UNC system.

Athletic fees at other UNC schools range from a high of $197 at UNC-Charlotte to a low of $60 at UNC-Chapel Hill. North Carolina State University and UNC-CH traditionally have the lowest athletic fees because of high-revenues yielded from football and basketball. Football is the sole high-revenue ECU sport.

On-campus housing costs went up by more than 10 percent of 1990. A shared room in a non-air-conditioned residence hall rose from $1120 to 1240, while the air-conditioned variety went up from $1200 to $1350.

Overall, in-state students' fees rose 7.8 percent, almost double that of out-of-state students' which were hiked four percent

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Headlines of the summer

Two attempted rape suspects arrested during month of June

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

The following is a news summary of events taking place on the ECU campus during the two summer school sessions.

June

A VAX computer system was installed in the physics department. The VAX system is now accessible to science departments as a research and teaching tool.

"When you have a billion things to analyze, the VAX can do it almost instantly," George Bissinger, an ECU professor of physics, said.

Two suspects were arrested and charged with attempted rape following separate incidents on campus. Shon Stocks, 17, a Greenville resident, and Nadiem Al-Awar, an ECU student, were charged with attempted rape, according to Lieutenant Rhonda J. Gurley of the ECU Public Safety.

Stocks allegedly committed two offenses on two females during the afternoon of June 1, while Al-Awar allegedly attempted to rape a female in her dorm room on June 7. Both suspects were apprehended by Gurley.

Dr. E. L. Henderson, the oldest former professor and administrator of ECU, died at age 105 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on June 17. Joining the staff of East Carolina Teacher College in 1923, Henderson served as the first chairman of the educational administration and supervision program.

Parking fines go on the rise. The Traffic & Parking Committee approved an across-the-board increase in parking and traffic violation in its last meeting of the fall semester. The second hike in two years saw every fine at least double in dollar penalties, some tripling.

Former U.S. Senator George McGovern spoke at Gray Art Gallery. McGovern, keynote speaker of a conference on the Arab World and teaching at ECU, said the Middle East conflict is the most pressing issue facing American foreign policy today.

"World War III could take place in the Middle East if we don't find some way to resolve this long festering quarrel," McGovern said during the June 29 speech, a month before the present crisis in the Persian Gulf started.

"I'd much rather be in Greenville with all of you as the loser in 1972 then to trade places with the winner," McGovern said of his unsuccesstul bid against Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 Presidental elections.

July

Admission standards are made tougher. For 1990, the minimum high school Grade Point Average is 2.0, and the minimum Scholastic Achievement Test score is 700.

"Historically, as admissions standards go up for a school, the demand for the institutions usually goes up along with it," Dr. Thomas E. Powell, director of admissions.

Second session enrollment reaches new high. A record 5,000 students were enrolled, an increase officials attribute to lifestyle changes among students and expanded programs for adults.

"We've been pushing programs that accommodate the non-traditional students," James A. McGee, director of the ECU summer school, said.

Public Safety hires new police chief. With nearly 30 years of police work behind him, Ronnie Avery became the new chief.

"This is the ideal environment that I have been looking for. ECU is a real challenge for me and I enjoy a challenge," Avery said.

Recycling program reaps success. Since implementation in March, ECU's solid waste management program began recycling 6,000 pounds of paper per week. George Armistead of ECU's Occupation, Safety and Health said the program has diverted 30 percent of the campus solid waste from entering the county landfill.

University dining services plan for future expansion of facilities. Beginning August 1, a five year plan started with the renovation of the Croatan and Wright Student Store. The Croatan now has a fast food operation, a chicken franchise and a snack bar while the Student Store added a frozen yogurt bar, a deli, a self-service hot dog area and a pizza stand.

During the next two years, construction of a new facility will begin on college hill. A new building will be built which will house a kitchen and a dining area with a main focus of a food court.

Harvey Gantt challenges Jesse Helms to a debate in a speech in Greenville. Gantt, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, told a crowd of supporters that a debate would clarity the two candidate's stands on issues such as abortion and defense spending.

Gantt said Helm's views on abortion were too rigid and too extremist and remains convinced the world would be watching the race for the North Carolina senate seat.

ECU Board of Trustees elect new chairman. Samuel J. Wornom III, a Sanford businessman, was elected to a one-year term and replaces Max Ray Joyner as the Trustee head. Wornom, a 1965 ECU graduate, was appointed to the board by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Medical School becomes reaccredited. A national committee gave their seal of approval on the ECU Medical School for a seven-year period.

"The excellent report which we have received is testimony to the good work that goes on now on the part of all the faculty, students and supportive staff to ensure continuing excellence," James A. Hallock, dean of the Medical School, said.

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The East Carolinian

August 23, 1990

STATE AND NATION

Army wives learn to cope with their spouse's job, duty

FORT BRAGG (AP) — After growing up as an Army brat, Sandy VonKaenel became an Army wife, and it wasn't long before her husband was off to Vietnam.

All that experience helps now that he's away again, in Saudi Arabia.

"For those who've been associated with the Army for a lengthy time, it's not so difficult," she said, taking time out from a day-and-night schedule of activities, from "networking" with other wives in support groups to distributing red, white and blue ribbons.

"We knew what our husbands' jobs were. It's not a big surprise," said Mrs. VonKaenel, whose husband joined the Army 21 years ago. "For younger wives, it's more difficult."

Twenty-one years ago, Karen Walsh was born. Recently, when her soldier-husband, just 23 himself, learned he would be among the thousands deployed as part of a force to deter a possible Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia, she was unprepared.

"I think my whole generation, I guess we're kind of naive. We don't remember that war," she said, referring to Vietnam.

"We never really thought that this would happen. I know I never did when he went into the Army. ... It's hard to believe it's actually happening."

This is not to say that the officer's wife is nonchalant, or that the young specialist's wife is overwhelmed as he works long hours preparing and she waits for him to ship out at any time.

In both of the wives' voices is the steel of military stoicism. In both of their laughs is the breath of nervousness.

Both women, who spoke on the condition their husbands' first names not be used, find some refuge in routine.

"Birthday parties go on. Soccer camps go on," said the 42-year-old Mrs. VonKaenel, who has a 13-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter. "School starts next week. Normal routine."

At the same time, there's an out-of-the-ordinary routine since the deployment began. "I have a family assistance meeting tonight," Mrs. VonKaenel said. "I've been on the phone all morning."

During an interview, she was interrupted three times by phone calls. Unit by unit, soldiers' spouses set up "phone trees," and she volunteered her name and number.

An earlier call had been from a wife who has only a learner's permit and couldn't drive alone. How could she go get groceries? The fort's family aid office would send someone to help.

Another call: What if the aid office didn't come? "If they don't, I'll come and get you," Mrs. VonKaenel told the woman.

Asked if she has trouble sleeping these days, Mrs. VonKaenel said yes, but laughed. "Not because I can't sleep," she said. "It's because I'm too busy."

Mrs. Walsh is getting less sleep, too. Her two children, almost 1 year old and almost 3, wake her up early, and Ted Koppel keeps her up late.

"I usually stay up until 'Nightline' goes off," she said. "I keep that little TV in the kitchen

See Wives, page 10



Protestors of Gulf crisis remain quiet

Sociologist predicts students will change as school starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's streets and campuses, which rang with protest in the era of Vietnam, are quiet as the Bush administration challenges Iraq's Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf. They may or may not stay that way.

From Washington to San Francisco, protest demonstrations have been few and poorly attended since the United States sent troops to Saudi Arabia in response to Saddam's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Summer school is winding up at the nation's colleges and universities, and most students are away, but even for summer the response has been notably calm.

One reason is that Americans view Saddam as a villain, whereas many thought the United States overreached in its bombing of North Vietnam, according to experts who have observed anti-war movements both from within and from without.

"Here is a case where there is an absolute clear aggressor in people's minds," said Neil Smelser, a professor of sociology at the University of California in Berkeley who studies social movements of political protest.

An Associated Press poll conducted last week showed 64 percent approval for the use of U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia against possible Iraqi attack.

This could change, said Smelser, who was teaching at Berkeley during the Vietnam war when the campus was the scene of violent demonstrations.

"It's a delicate thing," he said. "If there is the slightest move that could be interpreted by our own people that we are overstepping or making an illegitimate move, it is very easy to see the possibility of the kind of protest that has been seen in Vietnam and Central America arising."

Todd Gitlin, a sociology department colleague of Smelser who was a leader of the militant Students for a Democratic Society during the Southeast Asian war, said he would not be surprised if there were protests when students return next month.

However, Gitlin said, "The only scenario in which I could imagine protest of the Vietnam magnitude would be one in which a great deal of damage is done to American forces and people don't feel that the intervention is legitimate."

"There is not a lot of love lost

See Protest, page 11

Administration pushes for oil drilling in sensitive areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration wants to use the Persian Gulf crisis — and resulting gasoline price increases — to push for oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge and other environmentally sensitive areas.

Once Congress gets back, the (Interior) Department and others will try to make a strong case for Congress to act in allowing exploration of the coastal plain" of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The White House also hopes the Mideast turmoil and increasing gas prices will galvanize public opinion for exploration and drilling in some offshore areas.

"Now that people are having to pay higher prices at the gas pump, there's a heightened awareness of the issue," said Steven Goldstein, chief spokesman for the Interior Department.

However, President Bush will not alter his June decision to block new drilling off most of California, Southern Florida, Washington and Oregon, officials said. That decision barred offshore oil activity in those areas for at least a decade.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said Wednesday the United States could use stepped-up oil production and conservation to replace up to 90 percent of the oil supplies lost because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Half the saving would come if Americans accept conservation measures that, for example, would require them to keep tires properly inflated and drive within the speed limit, he said. Increased oil production could require compromises on the environment, Watkins added.

See Drill, page 10

More U.S. troops leave for the Middle East

(AP)—Troops poured into North Carolina ports and air bases faster than they could be transferred to ships and planes in the largest deployment since the Vietnam War.

Soldiers from Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division boarded transport planes at Pope Air Force Base last Wednesday to fly to Saudi Arabia. They chatted, played cards or checked their gear while they waited to board the jets.

"I just left home yesterday, just out of high school last week, one soldier boasted.

The soldiers stared back in mild curiosity or tried to ignore photographers and reporters getting their first chance to watch the deployment.

"My mom doesn't need to know I'm here, one quipped as he declined a request to be photographed.

Meanwhile, Marines from Camp Lejeune made their way aboard buses to Morehead City for deployment to the Middle East on ships.

"I've got six kids going on seven, said one 28-year-old sergeant. "Right now, they're hurting, but my wife understands what she got into when she got married. Besides, I told her I was coming back.

The state port was glutted with tanks, weapons and other wares of war that began arriving Sunday.

The USS Gunston Hall, loaded Tuesday at Morehead City, left port Wednesday morning. In its place sat the USS Trenton and USS Portland waiting to help carry an estimated 20,000 troops from Camp Lejeune.

Marines on motorcycles rode ramps into the belly of the Trenton, machine guns strapped across their backs. Others loaded field rations onto the two transport ships, which were scheduled to leave Morehead City today.

Eighteen Marines surveyed the activity from atop rail cars alongside the USS Portland, some of them with binoculars focused on water-skiers out from the port. Others dozed in the shade underneath the railcars.

In the open hatch of a tank, one blond, youthful Marine whiled away the time with a paperback — "Afternoon Sundown" by Randall Boyle. "It's about a guy trapped in a snowstorm, he said. "I may as well enjoy it while I can."

The troop movement "is bigger and a lot more intense than anything we've done up here," said Cpl. Chris Woodard, part of the landing support battalion.

"And we don't know nothing. We don't know how many ships are going and when they're going out or when they're coming back. We don't know nothing."

But Woodard knows he's not going because Marine Corps officials allowed his name to be used. Officials are withholding the names and hometowns of soldiers deployed to help defend Saudi Arabia from Iraq.

At Cherry Point Marine Air Station, the ground trembled as jets from the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing arrived from El Toro, Calif., Tuesday.

They'll take off this week along with members of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing based at Cherry Point.

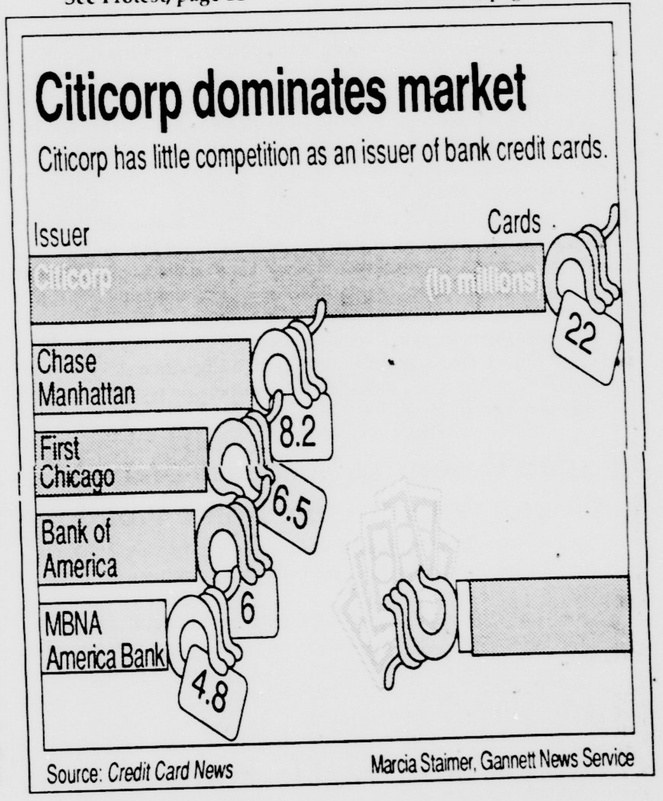
The pilot of an A-6 Intruder Bomber said American pilots were better trained than Iraqi pilots.

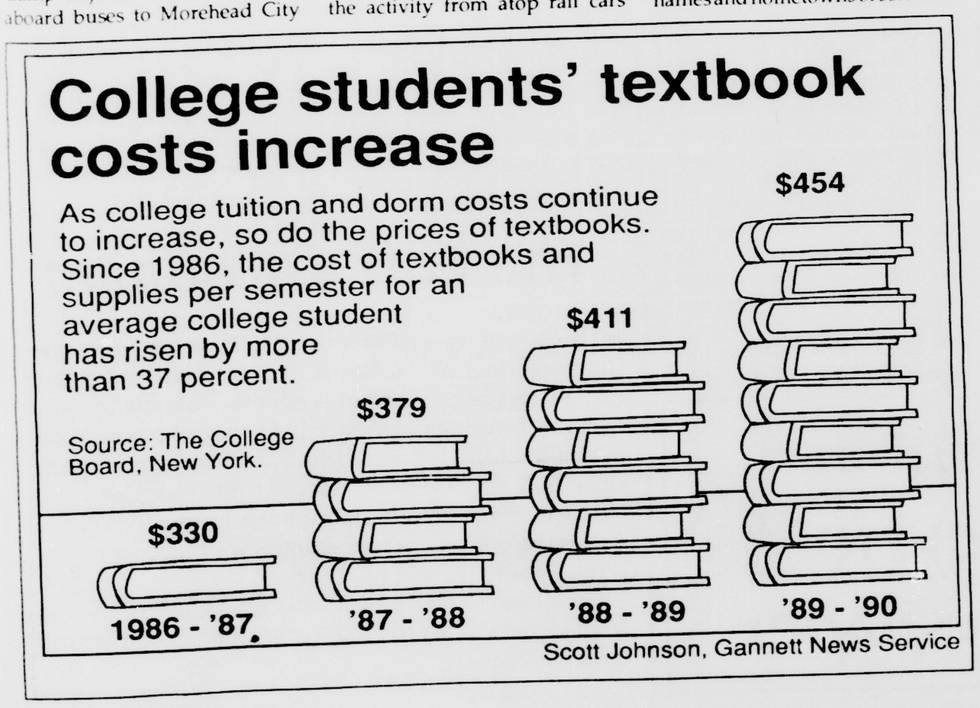
A Marine sergeant who works on jets at the North Carolina base said he didn't like the idea of chemical warfare if the Iraqis decided to use nerve gases in a battle.

"That's dirty war," he said. "That's like the next thing to going nuclear."

At Fort Bragg Wednesday, two Army chaplain said they were working long hours to counsel the families of departing soldiers, but added the heaviest emotional

See Troops, page 11





Minority enrollment at historically black colleges continues to increase

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Whether it's because of better marketing, lower tuitions or a less racially charged atmosphere, a growing number of black students are choosing historically black colleges, officials say.

From 1985 to 1989, the number of blacks attending black colleges climbed 10 percent to 294,427, according to the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Black enrollment at all colleges increased 5 percent from 1984 to 1988, the latest year statistics are available from the U.S. Education Department.

"They feel they're going to be more comfortable and they're going to be more likely to excel without the distraction of being a minority of 3 or 4 percent on a predominantly white campus," said Alan Kirschner of the United Negro College Fund.

Judith Cowan, admissions director at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, said black students "realize at an historically black college they don't have to deal with some of the racism and racial incidents that interfere with the success rate."

Such incidents come in many forms.

At Wake Forest University last year, a black law student was arrested when he refused to show a security guard his identification during a pickup basketball game in a school gym. Wake officials later agreed the guards had discriminated in assuming blacks were more likely to be intruders.

James Humphries, who transferred from Penn State to J.C. Smith after his freshman year, was at the predominantly white school when posters circulated that said, "Niggers Beware" and "Death to Race Mixers."

But Humphries said there were more subtle reasons for his transfer.

"At Penn State, you'll see a black student every other hour," he said. "At Penn State, I felt I had to prove something — that I could

See Enrollment, page 11

Around the State

The body of an unidentified man is found at a motel by Kinston police

KINSTON — An unidentified man was found dead in a Kinston motel Wednesday morning, apparently a murder victim, police said.

The manager of the Econo Lodge on U.S. 70 east of Kinston reported that he heard gunshots fired at about 4 a.m., according to Maj. W.L. Ingram of the Kinston Police Department.

The night manager told police the gunshots sounded as though they came from the second floor of the motel, Ingram said.

When officers arrived at the motel, they checked the second-floor rooms and discovered a body in one of the rooms.

Vandals do $10,000 worth of damage to an Alamance County church

GLEN RAVEN — Vandals broke down doors, smashed equipment, and scrawled obscene graffiti at an Alamance County church Tuesday afternoon, according to The Rev. Bobby Fann.

Someone broke into the sanctuary and fellowship hall of the Glen Raven Baptist Church between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., Fann said.

"I opened the door of the sanctuary and saw that someone had emptied five chemical fire extinguishers throughout the sanctuary," Fann said. "There were six windows broken, the study was demolished."

Fann said their were also obscenities written on the wall in fake blood.

Damage estimates ranged between $10,000 and $15,000, authorities said.

Federal agents accuse five Winston Salem men of trying to burn house

WINSTON-SALEM — Federal agents are accusing a Winston-Salem lawyer, his insurance agent and three other men of trying to burn down a rental house in Forsyth County in June in an effort to collect $47,000 in insurance payments.

Affidavits filed by Douglas Wenner, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, say that William Nelson tried to have a house burned for profit.

The affidavits say that Nelson, a partner in the law firm of Nelson Boyles & Niblock, owned the house and hired three people to burn it. The affidavit also accuses Nelson's insurance agent — Michael Tuttle — of conspiring with Nelson in the scheme.

The affidavits, which sought warrants to search Nelson's and Tuttle's offices, were filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Greensboro. interviewed at his office July 18.

Nelson could not be reached for comment. However, Tuttle said that the accusations against him in the affidavits are false. "This agent doesn't deceive anybody," he said. "I don't have anything to hide. They have nothing, and I have done nothing wrong."

Drug statistics in Wake County show blacks are arrested 6-to-1 to whites

RALEIGH — During the first six months of 1990, blacks were more than six times as likely as whites to be arrested on felony drug charges in Wake County, even though law enforcement officials say both races use illegal drugs at the same rate.

Police told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh that more blacks are arrested because the black drug culture operates in the open, making arrests easier. White drug users, they say, are more discreet and harder to catch.

An examination of court records shows that blacks accounted for 65.7 percent of the 382 people indicted in Wake County for felony drug charges in the first six months of 1990. Blacks make up about 22 percent of the Wake population.

It also shows whites made up 34.3 percent of the felony drug defendants while comprising about 77 percent of the population.

In raw numbers, 251 blacks and 131 whites were arrested. Using the white-black proportions of the population, which is roughly 3 to 1, the rate of arrests is more than six blacks to one white.

"I'm sure there are just as many whites using narcotics as blacks," said Capt. Jimmy Brown of the Wake Sheriff's Department. "But your white trafficker does not participate in the open-air type drug sales. They are very much less visible."

Human Resources Secretary plans to get tough with nursing home violators

RALEIGH — State Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty said Wednesday he wants to get tough with violators of nursing home regulations.

Flaherty said his staff will review the rules and identify violators.

"The state of North Carolina cannot and will not tolerate repeated violations of policies, rules and regulations aimed at providing a safe, healthy environment for those older adults who must live outside their homes," he said in a prepared statement.

Group says road outside of Albemarle is too small for hazardous waste hauling

AQUADALE — The road used by trucks hauling hazardous waste to the state's largest burner of hazardous waste is too narrow and unsafe, says a group seeking tighter regulation of the Carolina Solite Corp. plant.

The need for a four-lane highway may be central to the debate over North Carolina's plans to build a hazardous waste incinerator in Granville or Iredell counties. But the road leading to the Solite plants wouldn't meet any standards, said Joann Almond, president of Stanly Citizens Opposed to Toxic Chemical Waste.

The narrow, winding farm road links the plant to the main highway out of Albemarle. To reach that route, up to 30 tanker trucks a week hauling 5,500-gallon loads of liquid industrial waste defined as toxic, corrosive, reactive or ignitable must negotiate back roads barely 20 feet wide.

"If the governor's incinerator is good enough for a four-lane highway, then we ought to have one here, too, or they shouldn't be shipping those wastes in," said Almond.

Topsail Beach officials denied permit

WINSTON-SALEM — The North Carolina Division of Coastal Management has denied a permit request by the Pender County town of Topsail Beach to build a small jetty to control oceanfront erosion.

The jetty would violate state rules that ban the building of jetties, seawalls and other types of "hardened structures" on the beach to

— Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

Hazardous incinerator charges called 'absurd'

OXFORD, N.C. (AP) — State officials dismissed as "absurd" claims that they have made up their minds about where to build a hazardous waste incinerator.

A tract in Granville County and another along the Rowan-Iredell line are the top two sites under review by the state Hazardous Waste Management Commission.

Residents say the commission is ignoring proof that three North Carolina counties are unfit for a $70 million incinerator, solvent recycling unit and landfill.

"That's about as absurd as anything I've heard. The commission has never made a decision about a site," said Darrell Hinnant, the panel's executive director. "That's a common although ridiculous comment."

The commission, which must hold a final round of public hearings before announcing its preferred site, is to meet Friday with county officials and hazardous waste opponents.

"We've told them five times that Granville County does not meet the criteria they laid down for this incinerator," said attorney John Pike.

Pike, who is representing the opposition to a 940-acre site near Oxford, said the tract fails to meet at least five selection criteria.

"We'll try to get that through to them again at the meeting Friday or before the public hearing," he said in an interview.

Pike has frustrated the state's review process by enlisting more than 8,500 people in a plan to buy up 50 acres of land at the site.

The piecemeal purchase would force the state to notify each landowner 30 days before announcing its intentions to claim the land.

Pike, who is chairman of the county Site Review Committee and a member of every area anti-incinerator group, said state officials are turning a deaf ear to objections from the home front.

"They've picked a site," Pike said. "Now they're just going to prove they've picked the right one."

Granville groups say they have the state beat on five points:

— The soil is too sandy.

— The water table is too close to the surface.

— Part of the site can be classified as a wetland.

— The tract is within 25 miles of another landfill.

— The site is outside a 75-mile area designated by the commission as preferable for the complex.

Hinnant said state tests contradict the data Granville County officials have submitted.

"We have other information that says that those contentions they're making are not valid for considering the site," Hinnant said. "The contention that we don't listen is obviously untrue. We are listening to them. We just don't always agree."

In Iredell and Rowan counties, residents refuse to submit a privately funded survey they claim disqualifies the site near Statesville, he said.

"Iredell-Rowan has a Westinghouse report and they haven't provided it to us. They refuse to send it to us. We have asked repeatedly to go on the sites to review the site to determine if indeed it isn't approporiate for the site," he said.

Through court-issued restraining orders, opponents have kept state engineers from testing the land. That shifts the burden of proving the tract is unacceptable to the counties, Hinnant said.

"The commission prefers to get on the site and do their own testing," Hinnant said. "The (county) review committees have chosen not to allow the commission on the sites. In other scenarios, the commission had the burden, from all available data, of proving the site was preferable."

North Carolina entered into an agreement with South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky to have the hazardous waste complex in operation by Dec. 31, 1991.

State officials have said if that deadline isn't met, the other states will not allow Tar Heel waste into their landfills.

But last week, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled an Alabama law that barred other states from shipping waste to its landfill, saying it violated the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"For three months they've held it over our heads that if this beautiful incinerator wasn't built by 1992, the other four states can close their boundaries to North Carolina's waste. That's a lie. It was just a selling tool," said Barbara Jones, a member of the Granville Non-Violence Action Team, a community group opposed to the incinerator.

Officials break multi-state drug smuggling ring

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Officials have announced the seizure of nearly $1 million in property and drugs and the indictment of 18 people allegedly involved in a drug-smuggling ring stretching from Florida to North Carolina.

The indictments Wednesday brought to 43 the number of people in Columbia and Charlotte, N.C. who have been charged since June for their involvement in the alleged Charlotte-based ring.

Authorities say the group, identified as the Arrendell/Purser Drug Organization, has imported from Florida 800 kilos of cocaine worth $20 million into the Charlotte and Rock Hill areas since 1983.

"We do expect a substantial number of additional defendants to be indicted," U.S. Attorney E. Bart Daniel said. "The investigation is ongoing. I think you'll see we really are just in the middle of the investigation."

He refused to say exactly how many other arrests authorities plan to make.

The 18 indictments included three people who were among 20 indicted in Charlotte last week. Eight others were indicted in Charlotte in June.

Most of the people indicted have been released on bond. Of the 43, only two remain fugitives, including John Crawford Arrendell, 35, from Charlotte, the alleged co-leader of the ring, and Orlando Botero, 52, of Miami, officials said.

The other alleged co-leader of the ring, Walter Purser, 39, of Charlotte, remains in jail in Columbia. He was indicted in March on 21 counts of cocaine distribution, and was again indicted in Charlotte last week.

The seizures of cars, boats, drugs and cash announced Wednesday were worth more than $875,000, Daniel said, adding he expected to seize another $1 million in real estate, property and cash from the defendants.

Rock Hill Police Lt. Charles Cabaniss said most of the people arrested in York County held normal jobs. "They didn't sell drugs full time."

Daniel said many of the Rock Hill people arrested were well-thought of in the community.

"These are some people that have had jobs and have been members of the community, rather than drug renegades who haven't had jobs and have come in from South America," he said.

The investigation, nicknamed Operation Avalanche by Charlotte officials, began three years ago as a joint investigation between Rock Hill police and the Drug Enforcement Agency, Daniel said.

The 800 kilos of cocaine were stashed in secret compartments of sports cars such as a seized Ferrari, a Corvette and two Porsches, and transported from Florida to Charlotte, Daniel said.

"They were distributed from Charlotte into the Rock Hill and Charlotte areas," Daniel said.

Confiscated cars including Classic Ford Mustangs, a cherry red Ferrari and black Mercedes decked with all the amenities, including wipers for the headlamps, fill a large police warehouse in York County.

All of the cars, valued from $1,000 to $35,000, were seized in connection with the drug ring. They were used during the commission of drug offenses or bought with drug money, investigators said.

"Some of these people took lengthy stays out of North and South Carolina and on some of these stays, some of the individuals received up to $30,000 to $50,000 per month for living expenses from the organization," Cabaniss said.

Drill

Continued from page 9

The oil industry has pushed for years to open the northeastern Alaska refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal stretch to drilling, in hopes that it contains huge deposits of oil and gas.

Environmentalists see the refuge as a crucial test of Bush's commitment following his pledge to be an "environmental president." They say the refuge is a national treasure with a complete spectrum of arctic ecosystems, including a home for polar bears, millions of birds, and a calving area for the Porcupine Caribou herd.

Bush has long wanted oil exploration in the Alaska refuge, but Congress decreed in 1980 that it must give permission before any drilling can occur.

Ben Beach of the Wilderness Society said the Middle East crisis likely will help the Bush administration counter public opposition to oil development.

"Politically it makes it easier for them" to push for exploration, Beach said.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan — in a meeting with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's deputy, Andy Card — got the go-ahead to start the drumbeat toward opening the Alaska refuge, said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The administration also is interested in moving ahead with exploration in other states that have been protected by congressional moratoriums, said Goldstein of the Interior Department.

That could include areas offshore in North Carolina, Bristol Bay, Alaska, South Carolina and other coastal regions. Goldstein said the administration wants to see stepped-up oil production off Santa Barbara County, Calif., where drilling already is underway.

But the administration is not likely to invoke powers that allow the federal government to override local decisions when it is deemed in the national interest, said Goldstein.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, announced as Congress left for its August recess that he will urge passage of legislation to open the way for exploring the Alaska wildlife refuge.

That bill had languished in the wake of the Exxon Valdez oil spill last year in Alaska's Prince William Sound left the coastline and wildlife covered with black muck.

Lawmakers return from summer recess in mid-September.

Wives

Continued from page 9

on all day so I can hear anything that comes on, any reports. I've always watched a lot of news. . . . But now I watch four or five evening newses."

As she spoke, her little daughter blurted, "My daddy's in the Army."

"She sees sometimes, on the news, the Army daddies and she asks," Mrs. Walsh said. Her husband could leave at any time — "he's all packed and ready to go," she said.

"I promised myself I wouldn't cry if it happened," she said of the deployment. "Then, as it got worse, I have cried. It's not knowing what's going on that's really bad."

Mrs. Walsh and her husband were high school sweethearts. Both went to college briefly. He joined the service for the education benefits and "to give him discipline or something," his wife said. "He felt that he needed that."

"It's not a career. He's been in longer than we planned on, but . . ." Her voiced trailed off and she smiled.

He's about a year into his second hitch. The first was spent in Colorado, far from both their families in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Walsh said she's happier at Fort Bragg. "The whole community's centered around the Army," she said.

Portable signs in front of businesses and churches bear messages such as, "God bless America and our soldiers overseas." A rock music station plays the national anthem at noon, introduced by a disc jockey who says, "We're damn proud to be Americans."

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Senator dead months after re-nomination

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Bob Swain, a colorful, sometimes controversial lawmaker, has died at 69 after a battle with cancer.

Swain died Sunday at his home.

The Democrat from Buncombe County won re-nomination to the Senate in the May 8 Democratic primary election as one of two members from the 28th Senate District made up of Buncombe, Madison, McDowell and Yancey counties.

Swain was first elected to the Senate in 1977 and had served continuously since then.

"We've lost a great champion for these people up here in these mountains," state Rep. Martin L. Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, said. "Anybody who knew Swain knew he loved them both."

Nesbitt, also an Asheville attorney, was closely aligned with Swain from the beginning of his career in the House.

"I have nothing but the greatest respect for him. He fought for that little man and took up causes that nobody else would fight for," Nesbitt said.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne and president pro tem of the Senate, called Swain an outstanding legislator. "A person that stood his ground when he believed he was right, it made no difference what the opposition was," Barnes said.

"He was a well-respected legislator and he will be sorely missed in that body. His passing is like the falling of a mighty tree in a forest that leaves open space that cannot be filled," Barnes added.

Said Sen. Dennis Winner, a Democrat who was renominated this year with Swain: "Bob Swain will be sorely missed in the Senate and by the community," Winner said. "He had a lot of guts. And he contributed a lot."

A meeting will be called by Democratic party officials in the 28th District to pick a successor for Swain's term and a nominee for the November election.

Swain had suffered from prostate cancer, and in September, 1989, doctors operated on his neck after discovering some "hot spots" that had not developed into tumors. He also was given radiation therapy.

"I've just got a temporary lay up," the veteran lawmaker said at the time. "When I get this problem whipped, I'll be right back in amongst them."

Swain was born on July 25, 1921. He attended Mars Hill College in the summer of 1939; University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 1939-40; Biltmore College, 1940 and the University of New Mexico 1941-42.

Swain served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, 1943-46. By 1945, he had accumulated 300 combat hours.

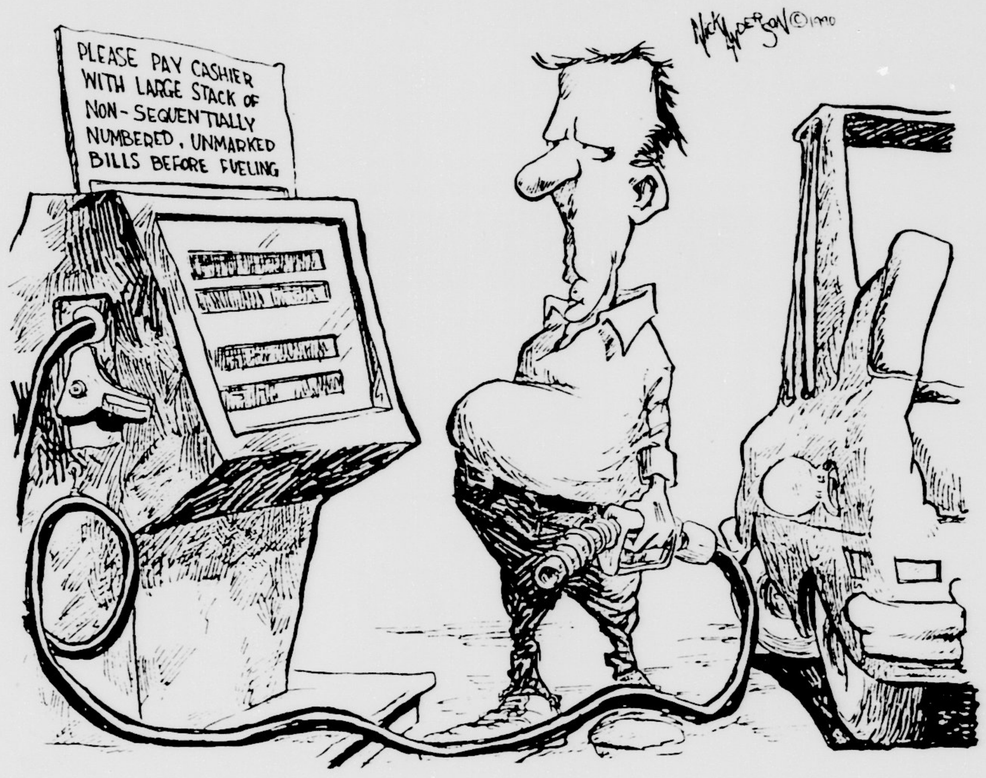
As a pilot in the South Pacific-Asiatic Theater, he won five battle stars, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Luzon Invitation Battle Ribbon, two Oak Leaf Clusters, the American Theater Ribbon and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He returned to UNC-Chapel Hill in 1946, received a law degree and passed the North Carolina Bar in 1949. He was senior member of the law firm of Swain, Stevenson and Moore.

Swain was an unsuccessful candidate for state Senate in 1974.

But in 1976, he again sought a Senate seat, was elected and sworn into office in 1977. During the 1988-

See Swain, page 12



Soldiers absence harms town's economy

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Much of this town's population has shipped out to Saudi Arabia on a mission to protect oil reserves — something U.S. officials call the "lifeblood" of the world's economy.

But their departure has left this military town economically anemic.

"I don't think anybody is going to escape feeling the impact of their leaving," said City Manager Jerry Bittner. "Jacksonville has traditionally been able to cushion cyclical troop movements, but nothing of this size."

"It's going to be hard, but I'm sure that people will cut back just as in a recession."

Camp Lejeune is normally the home of some 48,000 U.S. Marines. But the Pentagon has called on many of them to ship out for Saudi Arabia. Exact numbers they have not released.

"Any time you have a lot of men moving out merchants are going to see a drop in business," said manager Aretha Troublefield of The Tuxedo Shop, a Jacksonville men's store.

Shops and businesses in the area have reported buying slowdowns of at least 50 percent.

What these men leaving means in the short-term, city officials say, is less crowded stores and scrimping on the part of proprietors.

With the anticipated drop in retail sales, the city's sales tax income is expected to plummet, Bittner said.

"We're looking into making some cuts now just to make sure we'll have enough money later in the fiscal year," he said.

For the long-term, executives expect the city and Onslow County to bounce back.

"Typically after a period of time, the ones that are married, those wives will continue living and working here and spending money," said Dale Hall, city executive at NCNB in Jacksonville. "When those Marines get back, they'll have wads of cash. New car sales will probably get a surge."

That would be good news to Doug Hatcher, sales manager at Lejeune Honda Cars.

"People are moving, people are leaving. And those that aren't leaving don't know if they might be going. You don't make this kind of money decision in times like these," Hatcher said.

Business was booming all week at area jewelry stores, with soon-to-be-departed Marines hurrying to buy engagement rings, wedding bands and divers watches impervious to sand.

"During a normal deployment we'll usually have a surge in sales of ladies' watches, chains and bracelets," said Reeds Jewelers assistant manager Ed Dodson. "But this time is completely different. We've sold every size diamond, from the smallest to three-quarter carats."

And Jim Maccarone, owner of International Tours of Jacksonville travel agency, said he had been getting a lot of requests for airline tickets into and out of town.

"I'm now expected a three - to four-week slowdown in business, and then things should

See Economy, page 12

Enrollment

Continued from page 9

talk properly, that I wasn't a dumb jock. I tried to prove I had the right to be there."

One of Humphries' J.C. Smith classmates, Marlene Desdunes of Miami, also transferred from a predominantly white school, Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Ms. Desdunes said what she found at the private women's college wasn't racism but a lack of understanding.

She recalls a political science professor explaining that many of the soldiers first sent to Vietnam were black, because they didn't have the opportunities to avoid the draft like wealthier whites who could afford college.

"Everyone said, 'Oh, well, sure, that was cool,'" Ms. Desdunes recalls. "No one debated it. I stayed at Converse for a whole year, and I kid you not, it was a struggle."

A 1985 study confirmed many of the sentiments expressed by transfers. It indicated black students at predominantly black campuses felt comfortable, while those at eight white campuses felt "disconnected, alienated, under siege."

Sociologist Robert Davis at N.C. A&T State University said rising enrollment at black colleges reflects a growing disenchantment with white schools.

"I think what you're finding now is students are saying, 'Hey Mom, hey Dad, I want to go somewhere I can be homecoming queen or editor of the student newspaper ... and it won't be a big deal,'" he said.

That's not to say blacks are abandoning predominantly white colleges. Thanks to low tuition and steady recruiting, North Carolina's public universities have seen a 34 percent increase in black enrollment at those campuses since 1980 — twice the rate of white enrollment growth.

Troops

Continued from page 9

for Saddam Hussein," he added. "I think many people on the left who are suspicious of American intervention ... don't like Saddam Hussein. They don't like what he did."

Burton Yale Pines, senior vice president of the conservative Heritage Foundation, who was a foreign correspondent and editor for Time magazine during Vietnam, said he does not foresee a wave of protest.

"There is no good guy, romantic guy, whom we ostensibly are beating up on, a good romantic Ho Chi Minh," said Pines, referring to the nationalist figure who led communist North Vietnam during the war. Saddam, he said, "is a guy whom almost the whole world is against."

In Seattle, where throngs marched in Vietnam protests, a demonstration in front of the Federal Building on Monday drew about 30 peace activists. In Minneapolis last week about the same number turned out for a similar rally.

In Washington, a demonstration outside the Pentagon attracted only a handful of protesters. In New York and San Francisco, no demonstrations of note were reported.

Protest

Continued from page 9

strain may not come for several more weeks.

"After the families get back to what they consider a routine, that's when the stress factor goes up" said Lt. Col. Franklin Daniels, a United Methodist chaplin.

A month or six weeks after the deployment, he said, "they're not dealing with just the issue of their mate being gone. They are dealing with finances, parenting, education, keeping the house clean, working outside the home ...

"I think that's the critical time," he said.

Lt. Col. Matthew Quinlan, a Roman Catholic priest said religious observance was on the rise.

He said many soldiers are coming to him for religious articles. Among them: a pocket sized New Testament or a metal of St. Michael, " the patron saint of airborne soldiers."

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Researchers from UNC-Wilmington may get $1.7 million grant

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)— Researchers from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington could be given access to an undersea research habitat that lets scientists live underwater for weeks at a time.

The National Undersea Research Center at UNC-Wilmington has applied for a management grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and appears likely to get it. UNC-Wilmington is the only national undersea research center that has been asked to submit a grant proposal for Aquarius.

The laboratory with living quarters, dubbed Aquarius, is the only undersea habitat in the world used exclusively for scientific research. The chamber now rests on the ocean floor near St. Croix, 65 feet below the surface of the Caribbean Sea.

If the school receives the $1.7 million, one-year grant, half would be used to refurbish the habitat, purchase additional research equipment and assess the limits of its mobility and depth. The other half would be used to study where research is most needed in the Florida Keys.

Alan Hulbert, director of UNC-Wilmington's undersea research center, said the center has proposed research there because Aquarius is already close to the site, and because the Keys present numerous research opportunities.

Coral reefs in the Keys make up the largest reef ecosystem in the continental United States, according to UNC-Wilmington's research proposal. But the Keys are suffering from a decline in "environmental health."

But Hulbert said the habitat may eventually be used in North Carolina, if UNC-Wilmington is able to win the grant in successive years.

Aquarius could be tied to several projects, including an extensive study of the Outer Banks that was recently funded by Congress. The project involves taking samples from the ocean floor, monitoring marine life and charting currents — a complete study of "the Point," an area 40 miles east of the Cape Hatteras lighthouse.

Mobil Oil is interested in drilling at the point, but a bill passed by Congress delays drilling for one year. President Bush signed the bill Saturday. Actual work from the Aquarius would not begin until April or May, Hulbert said.

The 43-foot-long chamber is a Jules Verne dream come true for diving researchers. Living in Aquarius for two weeks enables them to gather information about sea life that would take months to accumulate on a deep-sea diving schedule.

The 80-ton chamber is attached to a 115-ton ballast pad that rests on a sandy section of the ocean floor.

Inside, the chamber is maintained at the same pressure as the surrounding water, so that aquanauts do not have to spend time decompressing after every excursion.

Economy

Continued from page 11

bottom out. But the entire community here is going to be hurt," Maccarone said.

The brief economic boom at some businesses was tempered, however, by the reasons behind it.

"I like to see the sales, but I hate to see the military have to leave," Dodson said.

Businesses particularly dependant on the Marines lament their departure.

"I have enough civilians that I can survive while they're gone, but I'm definitely not going to make a profit," said Chris Clemmons, manager of the Leatherneck Tavern.

Many merchants are looking to military reservists who may be brought in as their economic salvations.

"If those reservists come in it will help a little," said Belk department store assistant manager Lee Hedrick. "They won't be spending money on the same kind of things as the people who live here, but it at least be some income."

Swain

Continued from page 11

90 legislative term, he was chairman of the Judiciary I Committee, vice chairman of the state Government Committee and served on election laws, local government, appropriations on education, small business, veterans affairs and aging committees.

Swain is survived by four daughters, Jennifer S. Clarke of Toledo, Ohio, Barbara G. Swain of Baltimore, Md., Patricia S. Dufendach of Wilmington, Del., and Katherine A.S. Pettingill of Cordova, Alaska; a son, Robert E. Swain of Asheville; two sisters, Dot Lewis of Idyllwild, Calif., and Betty Turbyfill of Asheville; a brother, Jack Swain of Asheville; and 11 grandchildren.

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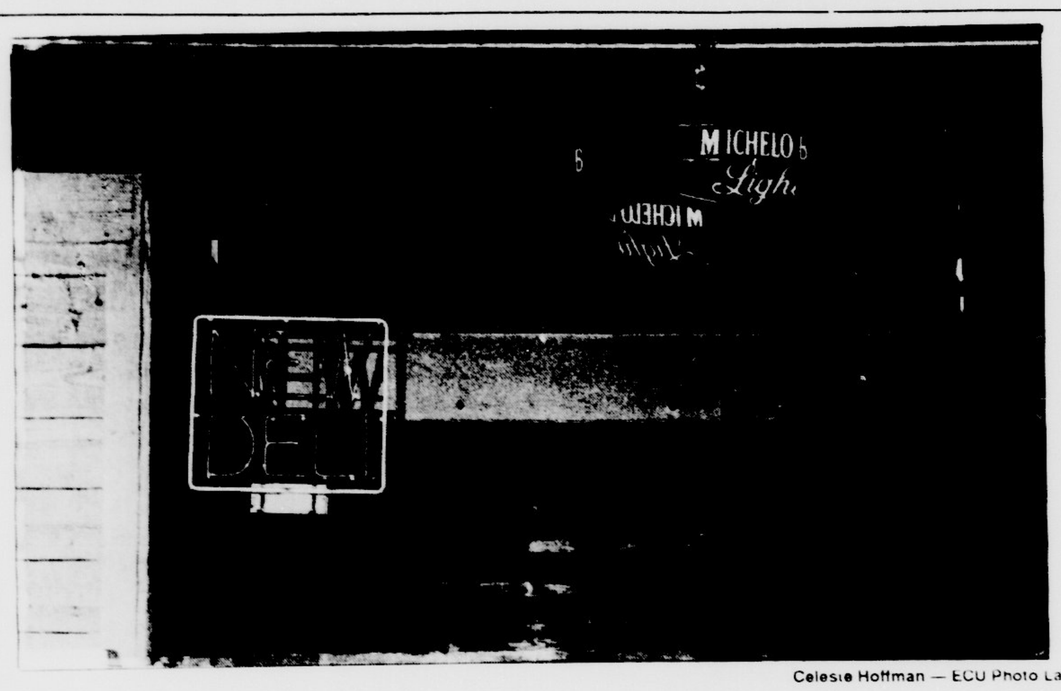
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The East Carolinian

August 23, 1990

FEATURES



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

The New Deli has opened its doors wth a new look after remodeling during the summer months. Patrons will now have more dance space and easier access throughout the downtown restaurant/bar.

The New Deli re-opens with a new look, but the same style

By Matt King
Assistant Features Editor

The first time you walk through the doors of the New Deli this semester, you will be in for a very pleasant surprise. The Deli has changed, for the better.

The casual come-as-you-are atmosphere of the Deli hasn't changed, but the framework of the restaurant/bar has. The bands that used to be crammed on a stage that was too small will benefit from the changes as much as the Deli faithful will.

The 10-minute wait for a drink on crowded nights will be a thing of the past. And, hungry patrons will now be able to suppress their appetite right up until two a.m.

The New Deli has remodeled. The "new" New Deli is as close as you can get to a masterpiece in the much overlooked field of remodeling. The "new" Deli is as true to the concept of form as it is to function.

The upstairs, which before harbored only a pool table and a few video games, is now a stage and dance floor. The new dance hall in the Deli allows more space for the band and the crowd.

The room has a higher ceiling that is equipped with two massive exhaust fans. These two new improvements will keep a very active crowd cooler.

The ceiling stands nine or ten feet over the floor on one end of the room and continues at that height back until just about where the stage starts. At that point, it begins to slope downward over the heads of any band that might be there. It almost appears that the room is scooping the band forward to offer to the crowd.

Aside from the space offered in the new room, there is another feature that no well- designed bar could do without; a bar. The new coat of polyurethane on the bar reflects the light from three overhanging pool lights.

It is a bar that will be easy to find, even in the

See Deli, page 28

ECU's theater arts department names Shearin as new chairman

Actor brings experience, goals to stage

By Carrie Armstrong
Special Sections Editor

ECU's theater arts department has recently added a new member to its family.

Professional actor, John D. Shearin was hired to fill the position of department chairman after the retirement of previous chair, Edgar R. Loessin, who held the position for the past 28 years.

Shearin was born in Charlotte, N.C., and raised in the Raleigh/Chapel Hill area. As a child, he spent his summers on his grandparents' farm located between Pine Tops and Rocky Mount where he helped "put in tobacco."

Shearin graduated from the college of William and Mary in Virginia and then went into the Master of Fine Arts program at Penn State. He also studied acting privately in New York and California.

For the past 17 years, Shearin has been involved in a successful career as an actor/director/producer in various areas of television, stage and film. His television experience includes contract regular and guest star appearances on many daytime and prime-time dramas and movies.

From 1980 to 1981, Shearin was a regular on recurring roles on "Bret Maverick" with James Garner, and from 1985 to 1988 he was a regular on "Hunter."

His guest-starring roles on prime-time series include: "Matlock," "Hardball," "Designing Women," "The Hogan Family" and "L.A. Law," among many others.

His contract roles on day-time television include: "The Doctors" (1976-78), "Loving" (1984) and "The Young and the Restless" (1986-87).

Shearin has also appeared onstage on Broadway, off Broadway, in Los Angeles and several regional theaters. He's acted in five feature films and worked as a stage director in New York, Los Angeles, Boston and as a guest artist at the N.C. School of Arts.

In 1984, Shearin helped to create and expand the institution of Playhouse West, an acting studio that has become the premiere place on the West Coast to study the Santord Meisner techniques of acting, the same techniques taught at ECU.

Out of theater, film and television, Shearin said he likes theater best of all. "The complete experience (of theater) is unparalleled and unequal to film and television," he said. "There's something about the immediate communication with the audience ... you know immediately if you accomplished what you set out to accomplish. You don't ever get that in film and television. The theater is unforgiving, the mistakes are public; however, your reward is i....ediate."

Shearin has only been in his new position as chairman of the theater arts department since the end of July. He said he's spent the last month "trying to learn the ropes and find out what the job really is ... and it's been even more fun than I thought it was going to

See Shearin, page 28



John D. Shearin

Visiting Tryon Palace can end the weekend routine

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

During the horror of summer school there is little time to plan a worthwhile and enjoyable weekend. Usually, it's the same old scenario; go to the closest supermarket and pick up a case of beer, a bag of ice, maybe some suntan lotion and head for that "Mecca" in the sun, Atlantic Beach or Emerald Isle.

Does this sound like an ideal vacation?

Well, actually, it is for the individual who wants to bask in the rays, swig down a cold one and check out the shapely scenery. However, in the two hours that it takes to get to the beach a lot is missed.

Take New Bern for instance. While traveling to the beach, New Bern signals the first drastic change in scenery. And to most beachgoers, New Bern consists of two bridges.

"Ah, water at last," is a common description of New Bern.

What would happen if instead of continuing on a journey to the beach, a decision was made to stay in New Bern and check out the sites? Well, for starters you would save yourself from the "double whammy" effect of long term exposure to the sun and alcohol. Secondly, you could explore some really cool North Carolina history.

By far, the biggest tourist attraction that New Bern offers is Tryon Palace. The palace is a material example of how people actually lived in middle 18th Century America. The biggest discovery is the simplicity in which the Americans lived.

Imagine living in a world where a bathroom meant a pitcher of water poured into a small basin, or where a toilet consisted of a large pot, placed inconspicuously inside a bedside table. Imagine a world without the comfort of central air-conditioning, or electricity for that matter. Does this sound like a world filled with torment and anguish? Well, maybe to a 20th Century visitor, but probably not to the original 18th Century inhabitants. As seen in the dramatic tour of the palace, the original inhabitants seemed to get along fine without the aid of modern convention.

The dramatic tour of Tryon Palace offers visitors a unique perspective on 18th Century living. The tour begins with a guide leading a group of people through the main entrance. Once inside, the group is greeted by a man dressed in typical 18th Century fashion; a white wig, a golden top coat with matching knickers, and white stockings.

The man then welcomes the group as honored dinner guests. Pondering how the evening will turn out, the man struts back and forth, occasionally asking a question to an unsuspecting tourist.

See Tryon, page 28

Author Stephen King releases the unabridged version of 'The Stand'

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

This summer, Stephen King released the unabridged version of "The Stand." This gripping novel deals directly with a version of Armageddon.

King originally came out with the book in 1978, but over 150,000 words were left out. This is King at his best. This work promises to both thrill and terrify readers.

"The Stand" is a classic confrontation of good versus evil. In the work, King has a 108-year-old woman as the persona of good while a non aging devil/man represents the dark side.

The Armageddon begins with a glitch of a computer in a defense lab in California. A plaque is spread through any contact, killing in a very painful and slow manner.

However, it does not affect everyone. Roughly one percent of the population is immune to the virus, for reasons even they do not understand.

King takes us into the lives of these survivors and lets us live vicariously with them. We feel their horror, love, and confusion. We even share their dreams. These dreams are a major part of the mysticism of the work. The survivors all share two dreams.

The first dream is a good one depicting the cabin of Abagail Freeman. She is a 108 year old woman who lives in a cabin in Nebraska. She is warm, loving and kind. The other dream is a nightmare of the *Dark Man*. He is a faceless man that makes people realize their greatest fears.

All of the survivors have these dreams and it is up to them to make the decision to follow good or evil. Predictably, the numbers are almost equal. King's vivid descriptions of all of the workings of both the destruction human kind, and the minds of the survivors is extraordinary.

Those who decide to read this extremely long book should find it very enjoyable as well as fascinating. Although it is extremely difficult to read without asking some serious questions about the

See King, page 28

The Pixies release an impressive fourth album, 'Bossanova'

By Beth Ellison
Staff Writer

The Pixies, Jane's Addiction, Sonic Youth and Lloyd Cole are sort of the gods of college radio these days.

It's groups like these who can practically be number one before the album, or single, is released.

They get all the hype. They get to do real artsy videos. And they set the trends in new music.

The Pixies' impressive fourth album is one indication of why this idolatry exists. The album is called *Bossanova* .

Most of the material was written by lead singer Black Francis during his solo ramblings and while bassist Kim Deal was involved with a side project, The Breeders.

Black Francis lays a lot on the line, lyrically, with his devil-wrenching rants on songs like "Is She Weird" and "Rock Music."

He tranquilizes himself to do "All Over the World," "The Happening" and "Stormy Weather."

Perhaps the most highly touted song on the album is the single "Velouria."

It's been hailed by some critics as better than "Here Comes Your Man" and "Gigantic."

Joe Santiago's guitar is once again varied, psychotic and unpredictable. David Loverings's drumming fits perfectly with Deal's bass lines.

Bossanova is a more sinister album than the Pixies' past endeavors, but at the same time frenzied.

It's one of those albums that's great at a party, but also perfect to listen to while lying on the kitchen floor staring at the fridge.

Bossanova does not disappoint, and the Pixies are not a flash in the pan.



BS&M to play at O'Rockefeller's

David Barton (right), Rick Schaffer (center) and Kyle Mills of BS&M, a Richmond, Va., -based rock group, will play at O'Rockefeller's on Friday. BS&M incorporates original songs into their upbeat, acoustic format. Together for three years, the group plays regularly throughout the eastern reigon.

Coming up

Thursday

NEW DELI
The Stegmonds
FIZZ
Open Mic Night

Friday

ATTIC
Harrokka
NEW DELI
The Amateurs
FIZZ
Panama Steel
MENDENHALL
Movie: Cry Baby

Saturday

ATTIC
Racket
NEW DELI
Johnny Quest
with Billy Clubfest
FIZZ
Food of the Gods
MENDENHALL
Movie: Cry Baby

WZMB Top 13

1. Sonic Youth
2. Breeders
3. Primus
4. Gene Loves Jezebel
5. Railway Children
6. World Party
7. JA 12" Stop
8. Soup Dragons
9. Aztec Camera
10. Concrete Blonde
11. Iggy Pop
12. Stone Roses 12" I Love
13. Sundays

-Compiled by Beth "WZMB" Ellison

Feature Briefs

Country rustic 'big look' is in for men

The big look for men this fall is country rustic - earthy colors: deep browns, moss green, mustard, wine, brick, plum. Designer Alexander Julian is showing what he calls "environmental hues." The look comes with plenty of texture and layers in denim, suede, corduroy and most of all quilting.

New York City remains USA's largest city

New York City is still the USA's largest city with about 7 million, ahead of Los Angeles, with over 3 million, according to preliminary figures from the 1990 Census headcount. Other Census numbers show that Detroit has fewer than 1 million residents for the first time since 1920, suggesting more than 200,000 people left the Motor City in the last decade.

Beaujolais rated the classic red wine

The classic summer red wine has long been Beaujolais, say food experts. And unlike most red wines, Beaujolais usually is served chilled. Levels of Beaujolais include the most simple wine, called Beaujolais. Next come the Top Ten villages, the lightest of which are Chiroubles, Saint-Amour, and Brouilly. The newest Beaujolais village is Regnie. Favorite Italian red for summer: Chianti.

Soap opera magazine grabs readers

Episodes magazine is one of a growing number of magazines hatched from television. Since March, he bimonthly soap opera magazine has reached out and grabbed 1.8 million readers, says mass mailings. Viewers are kept interested and advertisers get extra value for their advertising dollars. The magazine is ordered via a 900 number from ads run during ABC's soap operas.

Kids leaving improves marriages

Most parents are happier with their marriage once the youngest child leaves home, according to an eight-year study funded by the National Institute of Aging. A University of Nebraska sociologist says no matter how "good" the kids have been, when the last one leaves, marriages improve. Some parents may even experience a brief mini-honeymoon. Reason: they can spend more time together.

Wilderness camping sparks interest

More folks than ever are pitching tents and building campfires, according to the National Sporting Goods Association. In 1989, there were 11.4 millions of people wilderness camping, up from 8.7 million in 1988. And equipment sales are up too; there were $990 million in sales in 1989, up from $945 million in 1988.

Survey reports victims deserve privacy

More than half of the respondents to a Glamour magazine survey feel that rape victims should not be identified by the press. And over 60 percent say they would be less inclined to report a rape if they knew their name would be published. Almost three-quarters feel that if a victim's name were released, her neighbors or co-workers might avoid her.

Margarine up, butter on downswing

Margarine has been on an upswing for for thirty years, while butter has been on a downswing, according to the Department of Agriculture. 1989 per capita consumption of margarine was 10.1 pounds: up from 11.2 in 1979; 10.7 in 1969; and 9.2 in 1959. This compares to butter's 4.3 pounds per capita consumption in1989: down from 4.5 in 1979; 5.6 in 1969; and 7.9 in 1959.

Anabolic steroid use on the rise

Anabolic steroid use has reached epidemic proportions, says Bryant Stamford of the Health Promotion and Wellness Center at the University of Louisville. In a 1989 survey by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, one in 20 of the nearly 17,000 high school males admitted they had used steroids to build muscle. And use is growing at the rate of $100 million a year in black-market sales.

Sport shirts feature ties this fall

The men's shirt rage for fall is a chambray or brushed sport shirt with a suit and tie. Also, solid or printed corduroy shirts are hot. More hot trends in men's fashion: Paisley and flowers on anything - especially ties; cardigans - solid, cable or patterned, and classic denim shirts and denim/corduroy combinations.

Earthy color codes for new season

This season, like every season, the fashion world has come up with new color codes. Carolina Herrera pushes apricot, pumpkin, eggplant and moss. Calvin Klein touts putty, stone and sage. Reason: A new name for an old color can evoke a whole new set of emotions and sensations. And one of the strongest trends this fall are warmed-up earthy reds, rusts, oranges and yellows.

Street fashion brings back hoods

Hoods are showing up on everything - from fur parkas to designer wear and sportswear, says Chip Tolbert of the Men's Fashion Association. And they come in every fabric from fleece to jersey. This street fashion started with New York bicycle messengers who layered sweat shirts under waist-length jackets for warmth - was picked up by Giorgio Armani and Jean-Paul Gaultier.

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Music Notes caters to ECU metalheads

By Deanna Nevgloski
Features Editor

Welcome back to ECU! It's a new semester and a great time to start reading Music Notes, which will appear on the second page in the Features section.

Every Thursday, Music Notes will bring exclusive information on the newest and hottest hard rock/heavy metal bands around.

Since the ECU radio station already caters to an enormous alternative/progressive audience, Music Notes was founded mainly for those who find their tastes in music to be heavier, louder and more aggressive.

At the end of each week, Music Notes allows the rocker/headbanger at ECU to find out the latest news on his favorite bands, specific dates on album releases and important concert information.

Here's a taste of what you'll get every Thursday in Music Notes.

New York's mosh-mongers Anthrax released their long-awaited LP *Persistence of Time* on Tuesday. The first video/single "Got the Time" is a cover of the Joe Jackson classic.

Joe Jackson?! Yeah, that's right. Anthrax has always been a band living on the musical edge of insanity so it makes sense when you think about it!

These days, it seems that metal bands enjoy doing covers from bands not in the metal genre.

Stryper's new single is a cover of the Earth, Wind and Fire tune "Shining Star." You can check out Stryper's new video on MTV's Headbanger's Ball, but you'll have to wait at least three more weeks to see the Anthrax vid.

Thrash and speed acts Kreator, Megadeth and Slayer are set to release their new efforts in September. Read Music Notes in a couple weeks to find out the specific dates.

On the local hometront, Tipper Gor recently made national news when their mugs showed up in the September issue of *Rip* magazine.

Greenville's homeboys from hell can be seen in *Rip*'s section of Buzzz... The mag reports that the Gors have received several offers from major and large independent labels. Way to go guys!

Next week, Music Notes will dive into the pit for the lastest news on local and regional outfits such as Still Rain, Last Child, Kurupsure, Street Lethal and Aftermath!

And, of course, we'll let you know what's going on with the national metal bands, too. Oh, one more thing! Don't forget to tune into WZMB 91.3 every Friday and Saturday from midnight to 4 a.m. for four hours of non-stop heavy metal music.

Until next time, turn it up and keep rockin'!

Suspense novel lures readers

By Carrie Armstrong
Special Sections Editor

"While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark's newest suspense novel, is a gripping combination of murder and glamour that draws the reader into a world glossed with the greed for wealth, a lust for power ... and death.

The Associated Press deems this No. 1 *New York Times* best-seller to be, "another thrilling, fast-paced read ... Clark weaves a series of fast-moving subplots into an exciting and surprising climax."

Set against the bright lights of New York City, Clark's characters range from famous fashion designers to long time mafia heads. Through them, Clark gives the reader a taste of the lifestyles led by the super wealthy whose thirst for power has no limits. She also illustrates the ambition, jealousy and greed that intertwines their lives.

The story begins with the disappearance of best-selling writer Ethel Lambston who is famous for her exposes about New York's richest and famous citizens.

Neeve Kearny, owner of an exclusive Madison Avenue boutique where Ethel was a frequent customer, begins to question her sudden disappearance. Ethel's ex-husband, her free-loading nephew and the fashion tycoons disclored in her most recent article all have reason to be glad she's gone.

When Ethel is discovered with her throat cut, Neeve finds herself caught up in an investigation that turns her life into a living nightmare. She is forced to face the memories of her mother's long, unsolved murder and becomes tangled in a web of greed and ambition that places a contract on her life.

"While My Pretty One Sleeps" challenges the reader from the first chapter to the ending pages. It is colorful and well written — a definite must read for suspense fiction enthusiasts.

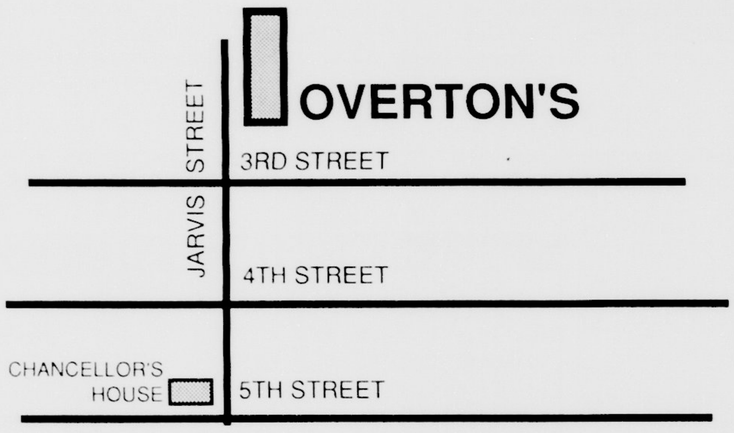
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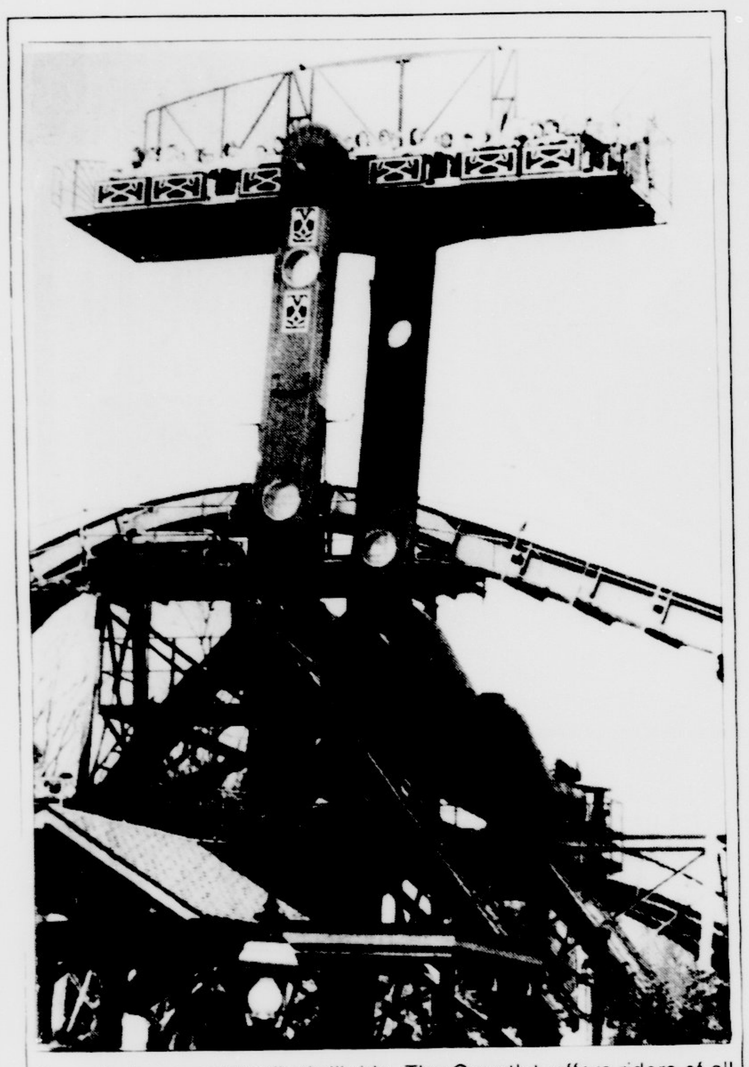
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Carowinds newest family thrill ride, The Gauntlet, offers riders of all ages the spectacular 360-degree loops, a breath-taking view from 70 feet above the park and controlled free falls at 33 feet per second. Carowinds is located off I-77, (Exit 90) 10 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, S.C.

Carowinds offers more than thrill rides

By Michael G. Martin
Managing Editor

When the summer heat has drained your family, and a vacation which won't put you into tremendous debt is well over due, Carowinds theme park just may end your search.

Located off Interstate-70, on the western North Carolina-South Carolina border, just minutes from Charlotte, Carowinds has it all.

From intimidating rides to live concerts by your favorite artists, the 83-acre theme park entertains over 1.4 million visitors each year.

Whether the vacation is for one day or for a weekend, Carowinds has ten different themes that will satisfy almost anyone.

Some of the most popular attractions of the theme park are the various roller coasters. Some twist and turn, loop de loop, turn you upside down, or combine them all for the experience of a lifetime.

Some of the roller coasters travel at speeds over 80 m.p.h., while other go as slow as 20 m.p.h.

Thunder Road, the oldest and most popular roller coaster at Carowinds, sends its riders at speeds over 60 m.p.h. around a 1.25-mile wooden track chock full of steep inclines and decents.

The roller coaster can keep the family entertained all day, but the sweltering Mecklenburg/York County heat will certainly tempt the family to put on the bathing suits and hit the six-acre water park, RipTide Reef.

The wave pool can give adventurers the feeling of the ocean, while the rope swings will please the jungle lovers. Water slides and pools are also available.

If the RipTide Reef becomes too much for the family, or the kids just want to ride more rides, several other water rides are available inside the main park. Raft rides and rushing flumes can keep one wet for the entire day.

For the really young kids, Hanna Barbera Land, Smurf Island and WaterWorks have been designed to offer rides and games for the little ones. Cartoon characters from the themed areas roam throughout the park that can keep smiles on the faces of the entire family.

For the older visitors, Carowinds offers air-conditioned, scenic rides like the Monorail, Skytower and Carolina Sternwheeler.

The Monorail takes visitors around the park, while the Skytower and Carolina Sternwheeler overlook the magnificent landscape of the Carolinas.

However, it is important to note that rides are not the only amusement at Carowinds.

Games are spread throughout the park that test everything from coordination, physical strength or just plain luck. Different sized stuffed animals are awarded to the winners at each game.

The only catch is that these games cost one dollar for each try, and if caution is not used, one can easily spend a lot of money.

Another integral part of the theme park is music. The Paladium, a 8,200-seat concert ampitheatre, offers some of the most popular groups today.

Various other musical and dancing productions are performed daily at other stages throughout the park.

Carowinds also prides itself on diverse eating establishments. From corndogs to pizza, several booths have been set up to feed the hungry vacationer. An air-conditioned deli serves wonderful sandwiches and refreshing iced tea. Soft drinks, slushies and lemonade are also sold at the booths and by vendors in the park. The prices are a little high, but are worth it.

Another interesting feature Carowinds offers is the diverse stores in the park. Several souvenir shops provide the vacationer with all sorts of paraphernalia, including: crafts, games and tee shirts.

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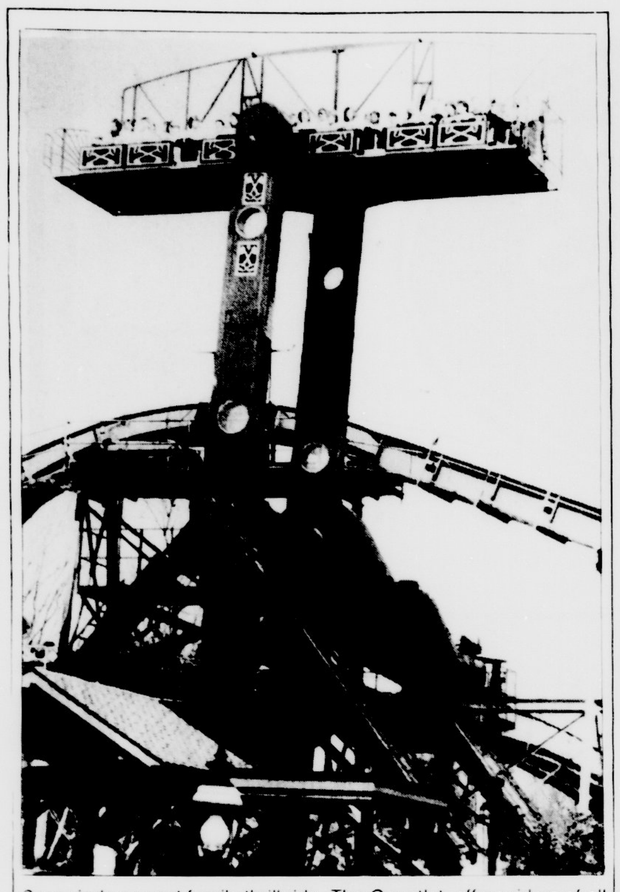
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Carowinds newest family thrill ride, The Gauntlet, offers riders of all ages the spectacular 360-degree loops, a breath-taking view from 70 feet above the park and controlled free falls at 33 feet per second. Carowinds is located off I-77, (Exit 90) 10 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, S.C.

Carowinds offers more than thrill rides

By Michael G. Martin
Managing Editor

When the summer heat has drained your family, and a vacation which won't put you into tremendous debt is well over due, Carowinds theme park just may end your search.

Located off Interstate-70, on the western North Carolina-South Carolina border, just minutes from Charlotte, Carowinds has it all.

From intimidating rides to live concerts by your favorite artists, the 83-acre theme park entertains over 1.4 million visitors each year.

Whether the vacation is for one day or for a weekend, Carowinds has ten different themes that will satisfy almost anyone.

Some of the most popular attractions of the theme park are the various roller coasters. Some twist and turn, loop de loop, turn you upside down, or combine them all for the experience of a lifetime.

Some of the roller coasters travel at speeds over 80 m.p.h., while other go as slow as 20 m.p.h.

Thunder Road, the oldest and most popular roller coaster at Carowinds, sends its riders at speeds over 60 m.p.h. around a 1.25-mile wooden track chock full of steep inclines and decents.

The roller coaster can keep the family entertained all day, but the sweltering Mecklenburg/York County heat will certainly tempt the family to put on the bathing suits and hit the six-acre water park, RipTide Reef.

The wave pool can give adventurers the feeling of the ocean, while the rope swings will please the jungle lovers. Water slides and pools are also available.

If the RipTide Reef becomes too much for the family, or the kids just want to ride more rides, several other water rides are available inside the main park. Raft rides and rushing flumes can keep one wet for the entire day.

For the really young kids, Hanna Barbera Land, Smurf Island and WaterWorks have been designed to offer rides and games for the little ones. Cartoon characters from the themed areas roam throughout the park that can keep smiles on the faces of the entire family.

For the older visitors, Carowinds offers air-conditioned, scenic rides like the Monorail, Skytower and Carolina Sternwheeler.

The Monorail takes visitors around the park, while the Skytower and Carolina Sternwheeler overlook the magnificent landscape of the Carolinas.

However, it is important to note that rides are not the only amusement at Carowinds.

Games are spread throughout the park that test everything from coordination, physical strength or just plain luck. Different sized stuffed animals are awarded to the winners at each game.

The only catch is that these games cost one dollar for each try, and if caution is not used, one can easily spend a lot of money.

Another integral part of the theme park is music. The Paladium, a 8,200-seat concert ampitheatre, offers some of the most popular groups today.

Various other musical and dancing productions are performed daily at other stages throughout the park.

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Hendrix opens season with movie musicals

By Lisa Marie Journigan
Special to The East Carolinian

The fall 1990 film season opens this weekend with 'the sound of music.' Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center will be alive not with the insipid sound of Julie Andrews, but with the choreographed '50s revival of rebellious teens and the mellifluous crooning of sundry oceanic creatures.

John Waters' latest film "Cry Baby" and Walt Disney Studios animated masterpiece "The Little Mermaid" are the featured cinematic entertainment on campus this week, and what better way to end the summer.

The two musical movies will spotlight the new eighteen speaker Kintek surround-sound system installed in Hendrix Theatre over the summer. The system will offer the finest movie viewing experience available anywhere east of Raleigh, making the images jump off the screen and move through the theatre.

Music will be played in Dolby stereo with perfect clarity. With the installation of the new system, Hendrix Theatre is deemed as the best college theatre in North Carolina and one of the best in the country.

"Cry Baby" is John Waters follow up to 1988's all-talking, all-dancing, big-budget civil rights comedy "Hairspray." His unique formula of combining an odd cast, anit-establishment pranks, 'fetishistic' humor and music, music, music, has made Waters a cult figure and arguably Baltimore's most famous citizen.

"Cry Baby," starring Johnny Depp, is a 1950's teenage musical with prim adults who can't abide the bad kids, square kids who would have been laughed off the set of 'Happy Days' for their nerdity, bad girls with Jayne Mansfield figures, and feral hillbillies living on the outskirts of Baltimore.

The picture is a send-up satire, a B-movie mockery set to bebopping '50s rock. The musical production numbers are stirring, fetching and funny, and are performed by one of the weirdest casts Waters has ever assembled.

Johnny Depp plays Cry Baby Walker, the bad boy who sings soooo good, and is joined by former porn star Traci Lords, former hostage Patti Hearst, Troy Donahue, Joe Dallesandro, Iggy Pop, Joey Heathertaon, Willem Defoe and Kim McGuire as 'Hatchet Face.'

The revival of Walt Disney's animation arm is almost more than any movie fan could have asked for. Although the quality of animation was always strong, the feature-length cartoon movies from Disney in the late '60s and '70s were built around weak stories lacking in the essential elements of humor and song.

But these wrongs have been righted under the shrewd direction of Michael Eisner and Jeffrey Katzenberg, the new big cheese at Disney. With "The Little Mermaid," the Disney magic has been restored to its fullest. This is simply one fantastic movie.

The dullest part of Disney's animated features has always been human beings, which poses a bit of a problem for "The Little Mermaid" because human is exactly what the mermaid, Ariel, aspires to be.

Fortunately though, she spends most of her time under water, where the delights are plentiful. Here two cohorts, Flounder and Sebastian, are terrifically funny. The dazzling colors and fluid movements of the underworld and its inhabitants are overwhelming in their artistry.

The music is lively and essential in the conveying of the story.

"The Little Mermaid" has a distinctly modern quality to it, which makes it appealing to older audiences. Ariel and her desire to break away from the confines of

See Films, page 19

Joyner Library helps students' college careers

By Anne Marie Timmerman
Special to The East Carolinian

Information literacy...Information age...Information society...All of these terms represent key concepts in contemporary education.

Today, people produce and seek information on more topics and in more diverse formats than ever before. Those who can locate and use information have an advantage over those who cannot.

Libraries represent a major source of information and embody the complexities of today's information society. Joyner Library, the main library at ECU, reflects these complexities with a greater use of technology and its many special collections.

The Reference Department obviously reflects the trends in information technology with a growing number of computer reference tools. A reference collection serves as a gateway to both the library's holdings and an array of information.

Reference tools provide brief factual information, introduction to subjects, and access to sources of information. CD-ROM computer indexes including PsycLit, ERIC (an education index) and InfoTrac provide an alternate search method from their printed index counterparts.

Reference librarians will also perform an on-line computer search on request for the cost of the search. An on-line computer search enables a researcher to scan thousands of citations to journal articles and printed materials in virtually any subject area. The result, in most cases, will be a printed bibliography tailored to the researcher's specific requirements.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in computer searches as opposed to printed resources. The Reference librarians know the limitations as well as the strengths of both computer sources and printed sources. Consulting a Reference librarian before beginning a research project can be the best research tactic.

Citations obtained from computer and printed indexes usually lead to books or journal articles. Finding books in Joyner Library again reflects the trend technology today.

Many academic libraries are making a change from a card catalog to a computer catalog. Joyner Library, no exception offers LS/2000, a computer catalog, as its major public catalog. A pamphlet, Welcome to LS/2000, contains instructions and search strategies on the computer catalog system. These pamphlets are located next to each LS/2000 terminal. Reference Librarians also offer individual instruction to anyone who request it.

Joyner Library subscribes to approximately 3400 journals, magazines, and newspaper. Titles range from Sports Illustrated to Chemical and Engineering News.

Current issues of journals and newspapers are shelved alphabetically by title in the Periodicals Room. Older issues may be found on microform or in the book stacks.

To locate a specific issue of a journal, refer to the Serials Catalog. The Serials Catalog lists all of the journals available in Joyner Library, the Music Library and the Health Sciences Library and gives the location of each journal. For instruction on using the Serials Catalog, ask for assistance at the periodicals desk.

If the specific journal article or book is not available in Joyner Library, Interlibrary loan will request from other libraries the item needed.

Interlibrary loan allows undergraduates, with the approval of a faculty member, to obtain needed

See Joyner, page 30

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Bob Hope dedicates his latest book to American servicemen

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to say how many times Bob Hope has introduced some notable as "a person who needs no introduction."

But if ever there were someone who needed no introduction, it is Hope himself.

Hope was in New York recently to promote his latest book, "Don't Shoot, It's Only Me" (Putnam), on a busy day that would include a book-autographing session and guest spots on television and radio.

He looked fit and dapper in a crisp, cream-colored suit, and cool, despite the midsummer heat and the fact that, for the past two nights, he hadn't gotten to sleep "until 5 in the morning. I'm still on Coast time," he explained.

"Don't Shoot, It's Only Me" concentrates on the many years of Hope's career in which he led a troupe of entertainers on Christmas visits to American servicemen. These tours spanned three wars and took Hope and his party to some of the world's hot spots.

"They took good care of us," Hope said of his military hosts, "but we ran into a couple of spots."

One of those spots was Saigon, and Hope details in his book how an unexpected, 10-minute delay kept him and his ensemble from being right at the scene of a hotel explosion set by the Viet Cong. "Two were killed and 99 injured," said Hope, who heard the blasts as his convoy was approaching.

The visits to military bases began innocently in 1941, when Hope and the cast of his Pepsodent radio show were asked to perform at a nearby California air base. The entertainers were astounded and gratified by the tremendously appreciative military audience. Soon after, when the United States became involved in World War II, regular tours to entertain the fighting men and women seemed to follow naturally.

And they followed for more than 40 years.

For many Christmases, while Hope was entertaining his military "family" overseas, the four Hope children were home, celebrating the holiday without their father.

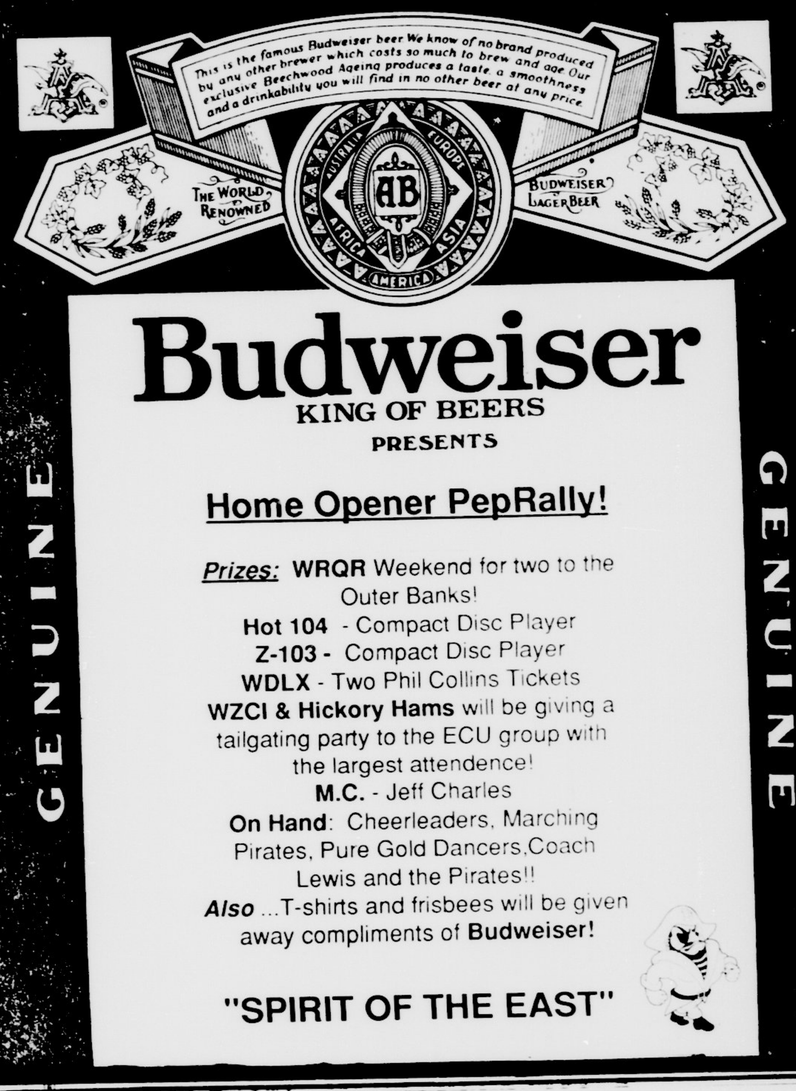
When the tours began, the children were young, says Hope. "But they got to understand after a while. Then I started taking them on trips with me. . . . After they got to know more about it, they appreciated it."

Hope was hard-pressed to name anyone in his illustrious show business career with whom he would have liked to have worked but didn't. "Maybe Greta Garbo," he said after a while, adding, with a twinkle: "She wanted to be alone."

At 87 years of age, and with a phenomenal, six-decade career behind him in which he seems to have done it all, been everywhere, and known everyone there is to know, Hope the entertainer entertains no thought of "reting and going fishing."

Why?

"Because, fish don't applaud," he says.



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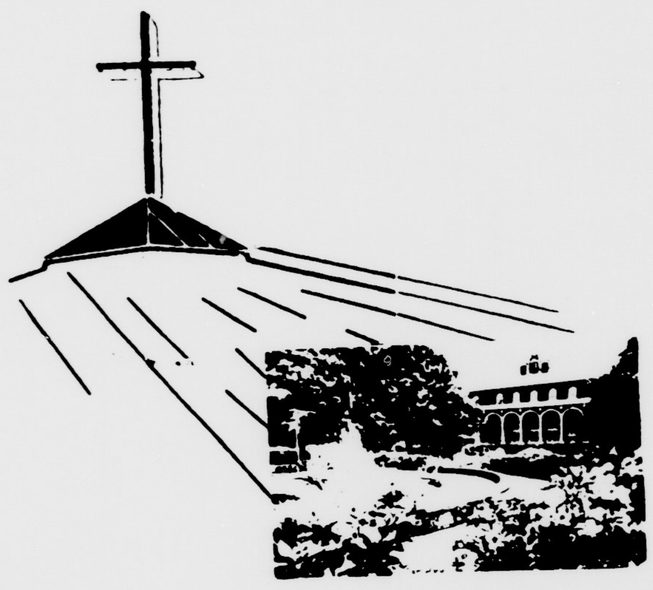
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Heavy-metal genre creates musical styles

By Deanna Nevgloski
Features Editor

Since the late '60s, the heavy metal genre has paved way for many bands who find their style of music to be loud, heavy, aggressive or out of the ordinary.

Heavy-metal music has lasted for more than 20 years and as each new band explodes onto the music scene, a new style of metal is introduced to the public.

The metal genre has cultivated such musical styles as glitter rock, thrash and speed metal, funky metal, psychedelic metal, solid metal, techno metal, blues metal, rap metal and commercial or mainstream metal.

In the early '70s, the glitter-glam scene gave way to a whole new movement that would take metal into the '80s and '90s. This movement was the first wave of heavy metal music that found its origin in the mother country—England.

Performers like T-Rex, David Bowie and Gary Glitter became British exports, while American shores washed up such glittery acts as Kiss, Aerosmith and Alice Cooper. These vivid performers wore plenty of stage makeup, hairspray and colorful costumes that gave birth to a new genre in music.

The music played in the genre consisted of heart-felt blues blended with screechin' guitar licks and soulful cries. The wild stage antics also blended well with the on-beat sound to put on a show in pure glitter-glam radiance.

As the '70s reached a climax, the '80s produced many different heavy metal genres. All of these genres are an example of how the glitter-glam era shaped and evolved in 10 years. The new wave of bands were greatly influenced by their predecessors.

However, while some carried on the traditional glam influences, others developed the street-wise image that would reflect itself well in the music of the '80s.

Solid metal led the '80s with tough, street-wise outfits such as Iron Maiden and Judas Priest. Music that praises heavy guitars and raw screams, solid metal is a form of metal that will be in existance for years to come.

Queensryche, a late-breaking '80s band, planted their Seattle roots in solid metal before the '90s took hold of the flame. This type of metal is based on true rock-n-roll style, no hype to fill spaces for no talent.

Thrash and speed metal music turned heads and opened eyes when this brand of fast, crunchy metal called attention to such fierce acts as Metallica, Death Angel, Megadeth and Sanctuary.

These bands decided to sing about issues such as child abuse, environmental abuse, abortion, dirty politics and the ravages of war. The music moved toward social consciousness rather than the old adage of sex, drugs and rock-n-roll.

Thrash bands like Metallica and Testament broke the genre's barriers with chainsaw-like guitar solos and harsh vocals. Megadeth, a quartet of speed demons, toned down the harsh guitar sound to go with a smoother, but faster approach in guitar technique.

The new glam-rock breed was not too far behind in the mid-'80s when Finnish quartet Hanoi Rocks dug up the old makeup bags, hairspray and glitter-glam garb to stay true to their rock-n-roll roots.

Bands like Poison, Pretty Boy Floyd, Faster Pussycat and Britny Fox allowed for a more melodic, upbeat style of music as they turned the metal blues into infectious, pop-metal tunes, and proved that the glitter-glam scene would survive in the years ahead.

Commerical or mainstream metal is a fairly new genre that developed in the late '80s and moved on into the '90s. This style of metal has allowed bands to gain notoriety from their music and to break those sometimes unbreakable barriers.

Def Leppard, Skid Row, Bon Jovi and Warrant have conquered the genre, but have been highly

See Metal, page 31



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Charge it!

Many students are going to UBE downtown to buy their books for the fall semester. Some will have to pull out the old credit card to pay for the rising cost of books, so this student decides that this is the time to apply for "the plastic."

Films

Continued from page 17

parental rule can be appreciated by any student in the audience.

As usual, the Disney braintrust has tailored this movie to work with all movie-goers, young and old alike.

"Cry Baby" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. "The Little Mermaid" will be shown on Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Admission is free with valid ECU student I.D. and a current semester activity sticker; or a current semester Film Pass Card available for $10 from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, 757-4788.

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"STYLE YOU'LL GET INTO"

Korea: an unexpected treasure in the Orient

By Deanna Nevlogski
Features Editor

At dawn, 18 hours out of New York, half a world away, you can witness the breath-taking beauty of the smokey-blue mountains against a peaceful, pink morning sky.

Korea, nestled between China and Japan, is a peninsula that gives way to green valleys, rocky hills and tiny farm villages. The splendor of the scenery captures your attention as your plane lands toward Seoul's Kimpo International Airport.

In Korea, expect the unexpected. From picturesque mountain ranges to lavish garden streams, Korea's beautiful landscapes are treasures in the hearts of those willing to travel to the Land of the Morning Calm.

Seoul is the capital of South Korea. Located in the northwest region of the country, Seoul welcomes thousands of visitors each year to participate in the spectacular sight-seeing of Korean temples, skyscrapers, shrines, parks, beaches, gardens and other architectural treasures.

According to yearly weather conditions, fall is probably the best time to visit Korea. This season brings a patchwork of bronze, red, orange and purple colors to its foreign lands. Spring offers pink and white cherry blossoms that are nurtured by the warm and windy air.

In the summer, Korea stays hot and humid with an abundant amount of rain throughout the week. Beautiful pink East Indian lotus spring up in late July to enhance the seasonal time. For those who enjoy cold weather, wintertime in Korea sheds snow and extremely low temperatures, much like the weather in Boston.

Most of Korea's architectural history comes from the enormous temples and shrines that stand above the country's terrain. Temples are the architectual core of Korea's roots in the Buddhist religion.

Tripitaka is a Buddhist temple that used to hold sacred scriptures on wooden blocks. Now, the scriptures are preserved in the Scripture Hall and be can be viewed while touring the country's popular landmarks.

Haeinsa Temple is located in the mountains. This awe-inspiring temple is present among the pine forests and cascading waterfalls of Korea. The Punhwangsa Pagoda in Kyongju, built of stones that resemble bricks, stands over the traditional Korean houses that look like tiny museum structures decorated with antique tiles.

Two other popular sites to visit during your stay in Korea are the Heavenly Horse Tomb and the Star Tower. The Heavenly Horse Tomb is a structure that held 5th century treasures. However, the treasures now find their homes in the Kyongju National Museum nearby.

The 7th century Star Tower is Korea's oldest and most observed stone observatory of Korean history. The capital's skyscrapers are also a sight to see.

The Hyangwonjong Pavilion blossoms with pink lotus in the summertime and is enhanced by a small and peaceful pavilion connected to the shore by a graceful, wooden bridge. You can explore the Kyongbokkung Palace in Seoul and discover two historic Korean buildings at the same time.

The palace itself is surrounded by walls and can be entered by one of two gates. One gate leads to the palace grounds and the other into the garden of the National Museum. Surrounding the museum is the Seoul Tower, a five-tiered, pagodalike structure that may remind you of a stone lantern.

If you want to experience the natural beauty of a mountain stream, then Pomun Lake, below Haeinsa Temple, will fulfill your fancy. The Charm of Piwon, or the Secret Garden, is also a pleasure to visit.

This large, leafy walled-in area blooms cherry and dogwood blossoms in the spring. In autumn, the leaves turn gold, orange and red. Piwon, with its festival of colors, is among the streams, ponds and pavilions that decorate Korea beautifully.

See Korea, page 30

A 'What's What' of film covers American producing and releasing companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Mention "The Wizard of Oz" and people immediately think of the now classic film released in 1939 that starred, among others, Judy Garland.

But there was a "Wizard" before that.

In 1925, Chadwick Pictures Corp., an independent producer of feature films that was active from 1924 to 1928, released its "The Wizard of Oz," starring Larry Semon, Dorothy Dwan and Oliver Hardy.

This and other obscure but fascinating facts are found in "The American Film Industry: A Historical Dictionary" (Limelight Editions) by Anthony Slide.

In a preface, Slide says of the book:

"There have been many 'Who's Who' of the American film industry, but this is the first 'What's What,' a dictionary of American producing and releasing companies, technological innovations, film series, industry terms, studios, genres, and organizations.

"Included here are more than 600 entries on everything from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to the Zoom Lens, from Astoria Studios to Zoetrope."

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was officially formed Jan. 11, 1927. It "was formed to fend off attacks against the industry, to promote unity among the various groups of workers within the industry, to advance the power and influence of the motion picture," and to make awards of merit — the Oscars.

The zoom lens "produces the illusion of movement optically through continuous changes in the focal length of the lens rather than through actual movement of the camera."

Astoria Studios is located in the Astoria section of the Queens borough of New York and opened Sept. 20, 1920, "as the new East Coast production center for Famous Players-Lasky (better known as Paramount)."

Zoetrope was the name of director-producer Francis Ford Coppola's independent production company. "Unfortunately, financial problems forced Coppola to curtail his operations and, in 1984, the Zoetrope Studios were sold at a bankruptcy auction."

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THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT IS RECRUITING FOR FALL SOCCER COACHES: The program will begin in September and the hours of work will vary between 3:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, with some Saturday work required. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Program will last until mid-November. Knowledge of soccer and the skills to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youth, ages 5-15. Rate of pay will be $3.85 to $4.25 per hour. For further information, call Ben James at 380-4543 or 830-4550.

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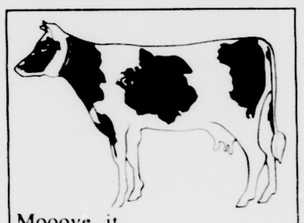
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The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. (Ledonia Wright Cultural Building) and 8:30 p.m. (Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St, two houses from Fletcher Music Building). Weekdays 8 a.m. and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS

Tryouts for the Men's and Women's tennis teams will be held during the week of the 27th. There will be an organizational meeting for interested individuals on Sunday the 26th at 8:00 p.m., Scales Fieldhouse, Rm 145.

TUTORS FOR STUDENT - ATHLETES

The office of Academic Counseling, Department of Athletics provides tutorial services for student-athletes throughout the academic year. Tutors are currently needed in all subject areas offered by East Carolina's curriculum. Minimum standards for prospective tutors include sophomore standing and a 2.5 grade average. Interested applicants should attend an introductory meeting on August 24, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 244 in the Sports Medicine Building. Please contact Lisa Edwards at 757-4673 for further information.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH HANDICAPPED

Employment opportunities` are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs, READERS, and TUTORS. Past experience is desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Fall Semester 1991. If interested contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 111 or 211 Whichard Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. Phone: 919-757-6799 or 919-757-6881.

FITNESS FUN

Registration for Recreational Services. First session of fitness classes is August 27-31, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Room 204 Christenbury Gym. The cost is $10.00 for students and $20.00 for faculty and staff (you must have a current university I.D. to register). JOIN IN FOR FUN AND FITNESS! Classes begin September 4th. Call 757-6387 for more information.

WANTED

SHIPRECS - Students Helping Increase Participation in Recreational Services will hold a general meeting for all persons interested in these NEW positions. Students from around campus are eligible to apply and get paid for promoting and marketing Recreational Services. The meeting will be held August 27th at 4:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building 1031. A great student leadership opportunity. Call Jeannette Roth at 757-6387 for details.

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Comic books company joins in the Nintendo craze

NEW YORK (AP) — Voyager Communications Inc. has released the first issues of its comic books based on the popular Nintendo video games.

Made possible through a licensing agreement with Nintendo of America, the books are the first in the official comic book line for Nintendo. They are published exclusively under the Valiant imprint, and are available at newsstands, at toy and comic book stores, and by subscription.

The Nintendo Comics System ($9.95), published every other month, features a sampling of stories, including Captain N: The Game Master, The Legend of Zelda, Punch-Out!! and Super Mario Bros. (Subscription cost: $49.95 for six issues).

Individual comic books based on the Nintendo characters, published every month, include The Legend of Zelda, Super Mario Bros., Captain N: The Game Master and Game Boy ($1.95 each). (Subscription cost for each title: $21.95 for 12 issues).

The publisher says the comic books, printed on heavy white stock, feature a new animation-style illustration technique so that the characters virtually "jump off the page."

"Comic books in America have mass appeal unlike any other books," says Jim Shooter, president and editor-in-chief of Voyager Communications. "With the Nintendo name and characters, we can reach a wide variety of readers who are current and potential Nintendo players."

Through an agreement with Western Publishing Group, Voyager will soon publish comic books reviving the adventures of Magnus Robot Fighter; Solar, Man of the Atom; Turok, Son of Stone; Lost in Space; and Brothers of the Spear.

Also of interest to young readers: Nickelodeon Magazine, designed for children 8 to 14 years of age, contains celebrity interviews, games, puzzles, original comics and fiction. The magazine also includes book reviews, movie reviews and jokes. It is published by MTV Networks and is available by subscription only ($9.95).

•(For subscription information on the Nintendo Comics System, Super Mario Bros., The Legend of Zelda, Captain N: The Game Master and Game Boy comic books, write to: Voyager Communications, 65 Commerce Road, Stamford, CT 06902-4546.)

•(For subscription information on Nickelodeon Magazine, write to: Nickelodeon Club, Box Nick-1, Indianapolis, IN 46291-0163.)

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'Uncle Buck' spinoff causes controversy

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.

And 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.

The reporters were unappeased 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.

Vixen 'revs it up' on their second album

(AP) — The songs screech out of the amps. On stage, the musicians have the look of a heavy-metal band except for one slight difference: They're all female.

That's right. Vixen doesn't have one "dude" among them.

"We're in uncharted waters as far as heavy metal goes," says Roxy Petrucci, the band's drummer. "We're proving that females can play just as hard as the guys."

Vixen has released its second album, "Rev It Up," on EMI Records. It follows the successful debut album, "Vixen."

The first single from the new album is "How Much Love?" which jumped onto the Cashbox magazine best-selling chart at No. 73 on Aug. 11.

"Rev It Up" breaks new ground for the band, since all the songs were written by the group.

"We've been thinking of writing for some time," says Petrucci. "All of us had a lot to say about quite a few subjects. Originally, we wanted all four of us to write together, but there were too many ideas. Then we broke up into teams of two."

The songs cover emotions, as well as topical subjects such as teen gangs. "I was watching 'A Current Affair,' " says Petrucci, "and the show was all about the teen-age gangs in Los Angeles. So that's where 'Fallen Hero' came from.

"When I write, I go into my room, shut off the TV and the telephone and wait for an idea to come. Sometimes it comes easily; other times you have to really struggle."

Vixen came off a world tour and took three months to write for the album. Another three months was spent recording with producer Randy Nicklaus. Petrucci credits the preparation time and Nicklaus for removing the pressure of recording a second album.

"We had a great time making this album. Of course, there is always a little nervousness making a record, because you may have to live with it forever. But the fun far outweighed any nervousness. Randy was great. He treated us with respect as musicians and didn't have a 'You're OK, for girls' attitude."

The band has run up against that attitude time and time again. Their seemingly overnight success was backed by 10 years of developing their sound. Even after the success of their first album, there were skeptics.

"After our first record, a lot of the people who came to our showcases thought we were playing to a pre-recorded track," says Petrucci. "Once they realized it was really us playing, they quickly changed their minds."

The current lineup of Vixen was put together shortly before the band received its recording contract with EMI. Janet Gardner, the lead vocalist, put a female band together 10 years ago, after local Minneapolis lads wouldn't let her play in their bands. Through many lineup changes, the band has remained all women.

Petrucci joined the band after stints playing around the country with Madame X. Gardner sent a tape to Petrucci, who liked what she heard, despite her reservations about female bands.

"I had been in a few before Vixen. I was reluctant to join because girls never seemed to stick it out for the long haul. But I really like their sound, so I joined."

See Vixen, page 31

English town profits from playwright

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (AP) — It's a hot summer weekend, and Bard lovers are pouring into Stratford-upon-Avon by the busload to lunch at Sir Toby's Restaurant, buy Shakespeare coffee mugs, perhaps even catch a staging of "King Lear."

The Shakespeare industry is in full swing in the birthplace of the world's most discussed, most marketable and most enduring playwright.

It is worth the equivalent of $90 million a year to the little town in central England where the tradesman's son was born in 1564. But of course, it is much more than a matter of money.

William Shakespeare is a benchmark of Western civilization, his benign, balding portrait an international icon, his language a part of our daily lives. He died 374 years ago, yet he is, in the words of Shakespeare director Terry Hands, "still our greatest living writer."

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See Playwright, page 31

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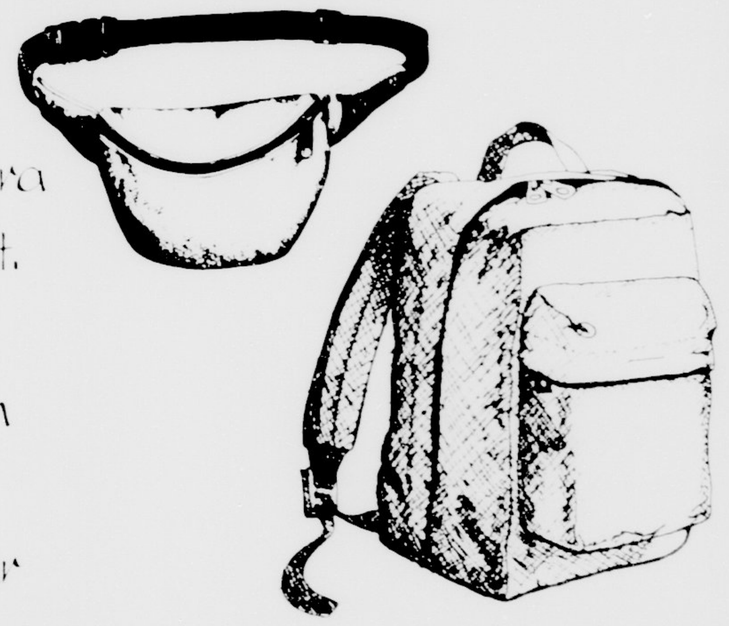
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Vixen 'revs it up' on their second album

(AP) — The songs screech out of the amps. On stage, the musicians have the look of a heavy-metal band except for one slight difference: They're all female.

That's right. Vixen doesn't have one "dude" among them.

"We're in uncharted waters as far as heavy metal goes," says Roxy Petrucci, the band's drummer. "We're proving that females can play just as hard as the guys."

Vixen has released its second album, "Rev It Up," on EMI Records. It follows the successful debut album, "Vixen."

The first single from the new album is "How Much Love?" which jumped onto the Cashbox magazine best-selling chart at No. 73 on Aug. 11.

"Rev It Up" breaks new ground for the band, since all the songs were written by the group.

"We've been thinking of writing for some time," says Petrucci. "All of us had a lot to say about quite a few subjects. Originally, we wanted all four of us to write together, but there were too many ideas. Then we broke up into teams of two."

The songs cover emotions, as well as topical subjects such as teen gangs. "I was watching 'A Current Affair,' " says Petrucci, "and the show was all about the teen-age gangs in Los Angeles. So that's where 'Fallen Hero' came from.

"When I write, I go into my room, shut off the TV and the telephone and wait for an idea to come. Sometimes it comes easily; other times you have to really struggle."

Vixen came off a world tour and took three months to write for the album. Another three months was spent recording with producer Randy Nicklaus. Petrucci credits the preparation time and Nicklaus for removing the pressure of recording a second album.

"We had a great time making this album. Of course, there is always a little nervousness making a record, because you may have to live with it forever. But the fun far outweighed any nervousness. Randy was great. He treated us with respect as musicians and didn't have a 'You're OK, for girls' attitude."

The band has run up against that attitude time and time again. Their seemingly overnight success was backed by 10 years of developing their sound. Even after the success of their first album, there were skeptics.

"After our first record, a lot of the people who came to our showcases thought we were playing to a pre-recorded track," says Petrucci. "Once they realized it was really us playing, they quickly changed their minds."

The current lineup of Vixen was put together shortly before the band received its recording contract with EMI. Janet Gardner, the lead vocalist, put a female band together 10 years ago, after local Minneapolis lads wouldn't let her play in their bands. Through many lineup changes, the band has remained all women.

Petrucci joined the band after stints playing around the country with Madame X. Gardner sent a tape to Petrucci, who liked what she heard, despite her reservations about female bands.

"I had been in a few before Vixen. I was reluctant to join because girls never seemed to stick it out for the long haul. But I really like their sound, so I joined."

See Vixen, page 31

English town profits from playwright

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (AP) — It's a hot summer weekend, and Bard lovers are pouring into Stratford-upon-Avon by the busload to lunch at Sir Toby's Restaurant, buy Shakespeare coffee mugs, perhaps even catch a staging of "King Lear."

The Shakespeare industry is in full swing in the birthplace of the world's most discussed, most marketable and most enduring playwright.

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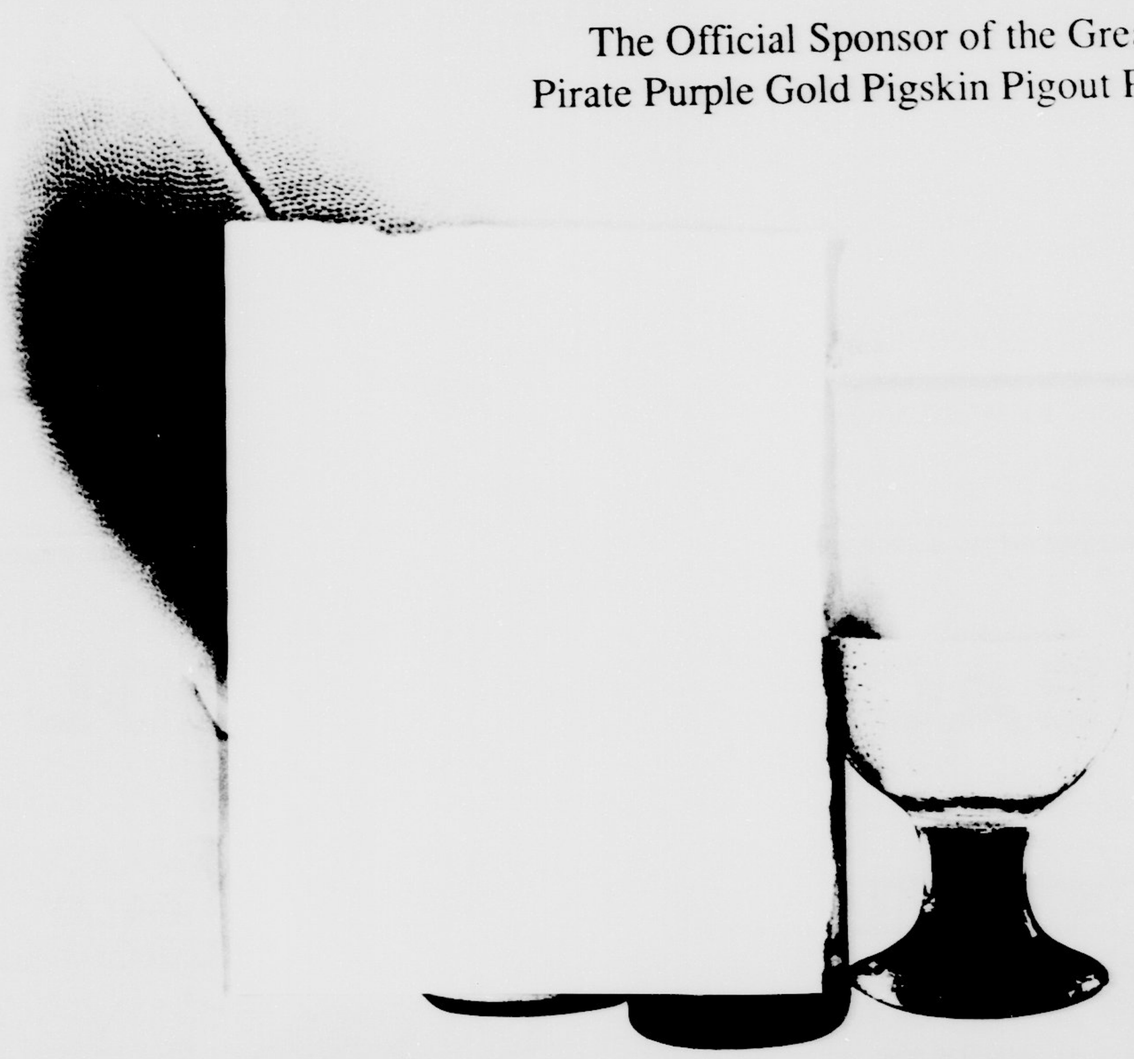
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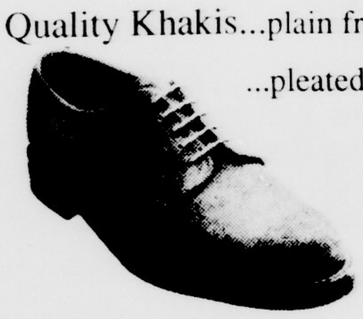
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Sexual responsibility remains a large part of campus life

By Stacey Johnson
Gannett News Service

University of Missouri-Columbia engineering students are caught by university police as they attempt to pull a 50-foot condom made of trash bags over a cement column on their campus.

University of Arkansas student editors insist on including condoms in a special edition of the campus paper devoted to AIDS, resulting in the resignation of their adviser, who labels the action "stunt journalism."

The student newspaper at the University of Southern California, whose school mascot is a Trojan soldier, publishes this ad: "Make love with a Trojan. Because it's safer."

At some schools, the actions are interpreted as immature, inappropriate stunts. At others, the acts are seen as a commitment to education and responsibility about sexual issues.

Discussion and advocacy of birth control and sexual responsibility has become, in many cases, a large part of campus life.

"Schools are responsible for keeping their students functioning and healthy, and when we're talking about common maladies of college students, sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies are right up there," says Lynn Mountain of the health education office at the University of Southern California health center. "Whoever is administering over the health needs of college students has a definite responsibility in this area."

Mountain said that USC has several outreach programs aimed at educating students about sexual risks and responsibility.

One such program, dubbed "Safer Sex 101" is a weekly in-house program designed to keep students sexually healthy.

"We deal with subjects like sexual communication, decision-making, venereal disease prevention and birth control. Any specific questions students have, we try to deal with them," Mountain said.

Mountain stressed that the purpose of such programs is not to encourage students to have sex.

"Abstinence is always going to be the best policy to prevent pregnancy and disease, but it's often just not a realistic option for our students," she says. "The vast majority are having intercourse already, and my job is to make sure they are safe and responsible."

Lori Winchell, director of the student health center at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, feels that campus birth-control programs should be tailored to the needs of each student.

"It's our philosophy to accommodate the students' needs according to their belief systems and to provide informed, factual information," Winchell says.

To that end, UNLV's health center offers a "family planning exam." Students interested in obtaining birth control meet with a registered nurse and are given information about various aspects of contraception and sexual activity. The students receive a physical exam, then are given their choice of birth control method.

"I think it's 100 percent important, especially with widespread sexually transmitted diseases, to provide birth control on campus," says Winchell. "And through programs like this, we can educate students about other aspects of sexual activity, like having safe sex, and AIDS."

Winchell says the UNLV health center also provides "condom kits" free of charge. The kits are brown paper bags containing three condoms, AIDS information and a pamphlet about safe sex practices. The kits are left out in the health center's waiting area for students to take.

"We pass out condoms with the intent of teaching safe sex practices," Winchell says. "We're not saying, 'Have sex.' Sex will exist whether we choose to acknowledge it or not, and I think it's important to be honest and realistic and to provide all types of health care to all types of patients according to their needs.

"If students can't talk to their health-care provider for sound information about sex, who can they talk to?"

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Celeste Hottman — ECU Photo Lab

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Program trims cost for foreign students

By Luisa Calderon Hayes
Gannett News Service

As the overall number of traditional U.S. college-age students declines, tuition continues to rise, and the competition for financial aid stiffens.

Tuitions and other college costs have risen on the average of 9 percent per year, says Arthur Hauptman, author of the two-year study "The College Tuition Spiral." Those tuition costs are almost double the 4.8 percent annual rate of inflation as reported in the February 1990 "Economic Report from the President."

Enrollment of 18-to-24-year-old college students has been declining. Academic consultants cite lower population growth and fewer students graduating from high school for the decrease in traditional-age college students.

"Enrollments have leveled out and are not increasing, as they did in the '60s, for example," said Hauptman.

While the number of traditional college-age students has declined and is now holding steady, the number of international students studying in the United States has increased.

Norman Brandt, statistician with the U.S. Office of Education Research, said that according to data provided by the National Center for Education Statistics, there were 13,043,000 college students in the fall of 1988. Of that, 2.8 percent were non-resident alien students, and 18.4 percent were minority students.

Census data compiled by the Institute of International Education for 1988-'89 shows a 2.9-percent increase in the number of foreign students in the United States, the largest one-year increase since the early 1980s.

According to the IIE report, the growth in the foreign-student population in the past six years has been about 8.5 percent. While the primary source of money for international students comes from their families and personal sources, nearly 20 percent of the tuition paid comes from U.S. sources.

Individual universities determine whether to admit foreign students and provide scholarships, said Ed Battle, IIE director of communications.

Foreign and exhange students can be and are recipients of some U.S. funding, he said. "Foreign students qualify for funding only if the university makes it available to them."

According to Battle, the Fulbright program and USAID are federal funds specifically targeted to international students. The former requires an application by a foreign student wishing to study in the United States or a U.S. citizen wishing to study abroad.

Through USAID, foreign students are trained in specific technological skills that they will then use to implement projects in their homelands.

While competition for financial aid is stitt, funding is still available to qualified students from a number of sources, beginning with the college or university in which the student is enrolled.

Some possibilities are listed below:

• The state of Michigan has instituted a tuition prepayment plan for pre-college-age students. The plan allows tuition to be paid to the state in a lump sum prior to enrollment and guarantees that a prospective student's tuition will be paid at a Michigan public college or university.

If the student decides not to attend college, the investment can be withdrawn with some interest. If a private or out-of-state schoolis chosen, Michigan will pay a set amount toward that tuition.

• The Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program is open to college sophomore and junior math, physics, chemistry and engineering majors with a high grade-point average. Financial aid, which includes a bonus of $3,000 and $1,000 per month until graduation, is paid in return for becoming an officer and serving on active duty for a specified time.

• The Pell Grant Program is based soley on student need, as determined by a standard formula. In order to apply, you will need a copy of your current filed tax forms. Apply early — it's a necessary step to other forms of financial aid, even if you don't quality for Pell.

• Business service clubs: Rotary, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Lions Club, Women in Business.

• Corporations: Ford Motor Co., IBM, Whirlpool, Westinghouse (Some corporations limit scholarships to employees' children.)

• Scholarships: vary — check with your high school or college financial aid office.

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Many college 'kids' return home for financial, emotional stability

By Dayna Dunteman
Gannett News Service

From the dorm to their parents' doorstep, thousands of college students are migrating back home—adult ideas in their heads, bulging bags of dirty laundry in their hands.

They are grown-ups, but kids, too. So after a whole year of testing their wings, it's no wonder many have problems fitting back into the nest.

More and more college students find themselves moving back home in the summer, simply because they can't afford a place of their own.

Fifty-three percent of all 18-to-24-year-olds live with their parents or depend on them financially while living in college dorms, compared to 43 percent in 1980, says Money magazine.

Ideally, this benefits both students and their parents.

"It's a nice opportunity for kids in that it gives them a chance to gradually ease themselves into adulthood, while remaining somewhat financially and emotionally dependent on their parents," said Jeff Stumbras, therapist at the Green Bay Wellness and Behavioral Health Clinic in Green Bay, Wis.

"They get to try their wings for a while, experience the world and then come back to the sanctuary of home. They have a chance to compare lifestyles, review the values they had before and make judgments about the kind of adult they want to be," he said.

Most parents, on the other hand, look forward to the homecoming. At this point, parent-adolescent conflicts usually have been resolved, so parents and their children enjoy better communication and deeper affection.

Beware — this might be the honeymoon period, says Hamilton McCubbin, dean of the University of Wisconsin at Madison School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences and a family-stress researcher.

After about one week, the honeymoon gives way to issues of control, he says. Parents and col-

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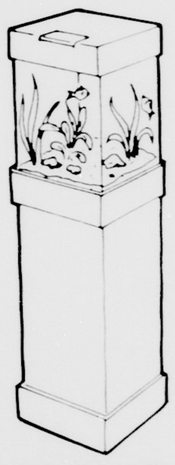


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Private school is no longer the 'old school'

By Veronica Helmbreak
Gannett News Service

When people once talked about the "Old School," it was always understood to be a private one.

With their networks of classmates in high places and alumni with guaranteed social pedigrees, private or "independent" schools were the provinces of those whose blood ran blue and whose bank balances ran high.

While students from rich, privileged families still attend pricey independent schools, plenty of not-so-rich, not-so-privileged students now fill the classrooms of these institutions. This new student, the "first-generation" private-school student, is changing the profile of schools once considered elite and off-limits to "common folk."

Mary Will of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) says "across the board, at every level, the (independent school) population has a majority population of first-generation students."

In schools where the majority of the school population consists of traditional students, the first-generation students are gaining ground.

"Most of the independent schools have reached out," says Diane Dunning Trunzo, admissions director at St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va. "The applicant pool has not changed in terms of quality of student, but in socio-economic background."

Selby Holmberg of the NAIS says the trend is fueled by private schools' need to survive. "It used to be that the traditional private school family was a four-children family. Today, those families are two-children families. There just aren't the numbers there to support the independent school," she says, so the schools have become more receptive to "newcomers."

Admissions directors say the primary motivation is more lofty. Private schools strive to create social, cultural and economic diversity in their student bodies, Trunzo says.

According to one college recruiter, the attempts at cultural diversity are aimed at pleasing prospective college admissions committees.

The recruiter said her Ivy League school shies away from independent-school students "because they don't get a broad range of social experience. A lot of these kids really aren't prepared for the real world."

"I think all independent schools are dealing with that perception," says Alex Schuhl, director of admissions at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del. "Or they should be dealing with it. I think that 20 years ago, the college admissions people would have had a legitimate concern because 20 years ago the students had not had a variety of experiences.

"But that does not need to be an issue today, and that's precisely why we've worked to enrich the texture of the school. We're trying to provide an environment and programs that get them (students) into the real world in real ways."

Trunzo says the fact that St. Agnes participates in community projects, and that seniors hold internships with local businesses and research facilities, puts them in touch with the "real" world.

However, she says, the more sheltered nature of private schools over public schools is often just the thing parents want for their children. "Parents are looking for an environment that's orderly and disciplined, where academics and achievement are a high priority," she says.

Independent schools across the country are trying to attract more minority students. A 1988 study conducted by the National Association of Independent Schools shows growth in the number of "students of color" attending its 756 schools, although the numbers are inching up slowly.

The number of Hispanic students at independent schools has risen for the first time in almost a decade. According to the study, 2 percent of enrollment at these schools is Hispanic, compared with 1.8 percent in 1981.

Black students made up 5 percent of the association's member-school population in 1988-'89, compared with 4.2 percent in 1981-'82. Asian students, however, have made the greatest impact — they comprised 5.1 percent of the independent-schools' enrollment in 1988-'89, up from 3.1 percent in 1981-'82.

Paying for the private-school experience often is the biggest stumbling block for most families. With tuition around $8,000 a year for the 12th grade, the cost discourages many families.

While most schools don't give scholarships, many do offer financial aid. This is cited as one factor in the increase in the new breed of independent-school students.

"The financial aid budget has increased very dramatically," says Trunzo, who says that many independent schools have made this a part of their general operating budgets.

The increase in two-income families also has contributed to the changing makeup of independent schools. More parents can afford such schools, and with both parents in the workplace, there is an increased awareness of the option.

Trunzo believes that independent schools are going to continue reaching out to students of all backgrounds, but "we'll have to try not to price ourselves out of the competition," she says.

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Stamps to be released in recognition of crime prevention

(AP) — The United Nations Postal Administration plans to release a set of six stamps and a souvenir card in recognition of the U.N.'s crime prevention program. The new issues will be released Sept. 16, at the conclusion of the Eighth U.N. Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, held in Havana.

The U.N. program of crime prevention and criminal justice aims to reduce crime throughout the world and establish international standards for administration of justice.

The program was established in 1950 to provide a forum for the presentation of policies and to stimulate progress. Crime Congresses meet every five years. Each stamp represents one of six topics on the agenda of the 1990 Crime Congress. Stamps bearing U.S. denominations of 25 cents and 36 cents depict crimes of young offenders, organized crime and criminal activities.

The souvenir card features the complete set of six stamps and carries a message from Javier Perez de Cuellar, U.N. secretary general. It reads: "Trans-national crime presents a growing threat to individuals and societies all over the world. It must be combatted through a concerted drive by the whole international community."

For information on acquiring these issues, write to: U.N. Postal Administration, United Nations, New York, NY 10017.

Indian Headdresses Booklet

Five spectacular Indian headdresses will be featured on a new set of U.S. 25-cent commemorative stamps, the first in the popular Folk Art Series to be issued in booklet form.

The horizontal stamps depict headdresses from the Assiniboine, Cheyenne, Comanche, Flathead and Shoshone tribes. The designs were based on a privately owned Comanche bonnet, and four headdresses in the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.

Headdresses, sometimes called war bonnets, were worn by the Indian men as badges of honor and prestige. Usually, the headdress was created by the individual who wore it. In most instances, his headpiece was buried with him.

Collectors may buy the stamps at a local post office, affix them to their own self-addressed covers and send them to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Indian Headdresses Stamps, Postmaster, 1301 Stampede Ave., Cody, WY 82414-9991. The Postal Service gives this type of request preferential service.

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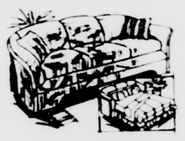
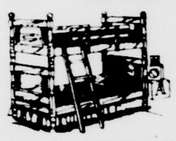
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Some college students juggle school, housework and marriage

By Billy Berkenbile
Gannett News Service

Ask any married college student what his or her most precious commodity is, and undoubtedly the answer will be "time."

Of the more than three million married U.S. college students, many will agree the most difficult aspect of being a student spouse is juggling homework, housework and husband or wife.

"The biggest challenge is time management," says Victoria Smith, a sophomore at Ohio University. "You have to concentrate on prioritizing things. It's tough trying to decide which time to spend studying and which time to do the dishes."

And with full-time responsibilities to both grades and mates, sometimes something in the students' schedule has to give. Most married students say their spouse is always first priority — that is, until the day before a big project or exam.

"Usually school takes the back seat," says Tim Rosenkranz, a 22-year-old senior at St. Mary's College in Moraga, California. "I can manage my everyday schoolwork pretty well. But last week, I had a big business project that took 50 hours of research, and I worked on it five straight nights. In that instance, school has to take a precedence."

Mary Mangles, a 42-year-old freshman at Amarillo College in Amarillo, Texas, whose husband is a truck repair foreman, says school demands even more attention than her family -- which includes three sons.

"It's harder to go to school than to raise children," she says. "If you don't have good study habits, you're going to be in trouble."

All of the students interviewed say their spouses are supportive of their academic lives. But Mangles gets support elsewhere — from her sons, one of whom is also a freshman at Amarillo College.

"I get a lot of encouragement from them," she said. "But if I get bad grades, they let me know. They tell me I'm grounded."

Mangles' sons may jokingly treat her like a kid, but Smith, 20, says she gets the opposite treatment from students and faculty. She says being married helped get her a job as a philosophy teaching assistant at Ohio University.

"It showed I could handle responsibility," Smith says. "People automatically view you as more mature."

Smith also says being married means friends view you as less available for socializing. She says her friends understand she doesn't have the time for them she once did, so they're less apt to drop by or call to go out on a Friday night.

However, she protests, "We're still young. Just because we're married doesn't make us any older. We don't act like like old people."

RosenKranz, however, likes being left alone for a change.

"It's nice not to have all of the social pressures that come with being single — like going out and partying. That's not my style anyway," he says. "When you're married, you have a good excuse for doing your own thing."

They all say it's good they have their own activities, because none of their schools offer any social or support programs for married students.

The lack of school-run programs, understanding friends and time doesn't take the pleasure of being married away from them, though. Without her husband, Smith said, the hassles of school wouldn't be as easy to tolerate.

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Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

I can't move anywhere!

Many ECU students were forced to leave the comfort of home and return to the dorms earlier this week. Paul Vanderhoeven and Thomas Tebo take time to unpack their things in Jarvis Residence Hall.

King

Continued from page 13

defense department and the plausibility of such an event ocurring.

Those of you who have read "The Stand" will find the terror involving and suspenseful. This book is also gift for King fans who read the first version and wanted more. It adds nearly 500 pages and the details are staggering. For those who are reading the book for the first time, you should enjoy Stephen King at his best.

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AIR FORCE

Shearin

Continued from page 13

should be."

Shearin said he is looking forward to working with the students. "Being able to be a part of a young person's future, to help them get started in the right way, gives me more pleasure than anything," he said. "I've been involved in this business for 20 years and I'm very well acquainted with what works and what doesn't work, what's necessary and what isn't and what's the real thing.

"The are a lot of pit-falls and a lot of humiliations that one doesn't have to suffer if one is prepared in the right way," he continued. "And that's what I think this program is doing a good job of here — preparing kids to go out there with the right attitudes and the right set of expectations for the business of theater, film and television."

One of the things Shearin said he wants to ensure in his new position is that the department and the playhouse itself are and remain "vital organs in the community."

Shearin said this sort of position in a university setting is something he's always wanted to do. After his long career in the acting business he said he feels prepared and ready to devote himself to working with students and the university.

He has already become active in trying to reinstitute the production of children's theater for the county schools. He said he hopes the theater arts department will be able to offer a children's production in the spring.

"We want to do this every year," he said. "It's a vital service in the education of the kids themselves and a vital service to ourselves as well because in order for the theater to have audiences, people have to be brought up with the expectation of theater."

He said he wants the theater department to correspond with other campus departments, such as the school of music, in order to offer more aspects to the community at large. He said he's also looking into the possibility of extending the summer theater season by lengthening the run of each show in order for more people to be able to attend the productions.

Shearin said he wants to encourage more students to became a part of the theater arts program. "If there is anybody out there that feels lonely, uninvolved and wants to become involved — wants a place where they will feel like they are a part of a family — they should come to us," he said. "This is a great place for people to become involved; and historically the theater attracts, welcomes and accommodates those people who don't necessarily fit in anywhere else."

Shearin said that because ECU is a liberal arts school, it has much to offer aspiring actors. "I believe the theater belongs in a liberal arts setting because the actor is exposed to and is required to participate in a broad spectrum," he said. "He doesn't just learn to act but he learns art, music, history and science as well. And even through he doesn't know it when he's at the age of the people studying here, all of it feeds the actor's life and career because the more full you are as a human being, the better actor you are."

Shearin also enjoys working with the community, something he couldn't do much of in California because of the lack of interchange between the people and their community.

"One of the things I truly love about being here is already I'm involved in the community in ways that I found very difficult to do in Los Angeles because I didn't have a sense of my community — I didn't know what it was," he said.

On October 13, Shearin will be narrating the musical story "Peter and the Wolf," sponsored by the Young Audiences Performing Arts Series of ECU. He will also be helping with the telethon for the children's hospital.

Other than acting, Shearin said he enjoys having his own vegetable garden, horseback riding, writing (he's written several plays and some poetry), baseball and spending time with his wife and three children (Daniel, age 5, Kathleen, age 3 and Sarah, age 1).

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Deli

Continued from page 13

most confusing stupors. Because of its size, it promises to shorten the wait for your favorite refreshment.

The new room has a dark, magnetic appeal that simply will be hard to match in Greenville. It is reminiscent of the old Cat's Cradle.

The great thing about the furnishings of the new addition is that there will be none. Everyone will be on the same terms, standing up, holding their beer, compelled to become a part of the entertainment.

Donnie Wade, proprietor, promises that furniture will never become a part of the newly remodeled upstairs.

"I can't put any more tables in the restaurant, our kitchen can barely keep up with the tables we have," Wade said.

"We added the new room for obvious reasons, for more room," Wade explained. "But I also wanted to able to offer food at night as well as at lunchtime."

With the vast majority of the dancing crowd upstairs, Wade hopes that he will be able to attract a good dinner following.

As of now, the grand unveiling of the new room will definitely happen on Thursday, when the Stegmonds invite one-and-all to come out and christen the new dance floor. Wade said he may or may not conduct this week's Open Mic Night in the new room, he's not sure.

In the future, Open Mic Night will be held upstairs.

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Tryon

Continued from page 13

Trying hard to fit in with the unfamiliar customs and surroundings of 18th century life, the tourist gives a typical 20th Century reply, "sounds cool to me dude," with just a small hint of an English accent. The man wearing the wig then gives the tourists a puzzled look.

After the encounter with the palace courtier, the group then encounters: Betsy, the promiscuous palace maid; John Hawks, the somewhat arrogant and pompous palace architect; Mrs. Hatch, the epitome of the perfect head housekeeper, who worries constantly over Betsy's sanity; and finally Governor Tryon and his wife Margaret.

Back in its prime, Tryon Palace was built to be self sufficient. The tour reinforces this by showing how the original inhabitants lived day by day. There is a blacksmith shop, a weaver, and a fully operational kitchen. The tour of the palace also gives visitors the chance to check out the gardens and other neighboring 18th Century houses.

Tryon Palace is open all year, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 to 4 p.m. The palace is closed on Thanksgiving Day, December 24-26, and January 1. For more information call (919) 638-1560 or write Tryon Palace, Box 1007, New Bern, N.C., 28560.

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Joyner

Continued from page 17

journal articles or books. If available, requested items usually arrive within two weeks.

Three types of library holdings contain an incredible amount of information but often go unused because library users do not realize what information is available to them. The three are government publications, special collectiosn and microform sets. It is especially important to ask for help when using these materials for frequently the best access to these collections is through the experience of Librarians.

Government Documents Collection

A designated depository for United States Government Documents, Joyner Library contains internation, federal, and state documents. U. S. Government materials usually provide up-to-date, factual information on virtually every subject.

The range, variety and depth of coverage of these materials is amazing. It is impossible to speak systematically of the range of these materails, a simple menu of titles will reveal possibilites available:

- •Pioneering the Space Frontier
- •Environmental Trends
- •Basic Electricity
- •How to Sell to Government Agencies
- •Drug Paraphernalia

Government Documents, not cataloged in LS/2000, can be retrieved through Marcive, a computer index. (Marcive replaces Le Pac, the previous Government Document index that retruning students may remember form last year.)

Archives and Manuscripts Department

The Archives and Manuscripts Department houses a variety of collections: the ECU Archives, the Hoover Collection, the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, and the Rare Book Collection.

Media and Teaching Resources Center

The Media Resources Center (MRC) maintains a collection of college-level audiovisual materials for individual or classroom use. Audiovisual materials may be previewed in the MRC or checked out for 48 hours. Any audiovisual materials checked out must be returned to the MRC, not to the circulation desk. Overdue materials accumulate a fine of a $1.00 per day.

The Teaching Resources Center (TRC) houses a variety of curriculum materials for preschool through twelfth grade curricula supporting the Education Department's undergraduate and graduate programs.

Some of the curriculum materials the TRC offers include the 1989 Kraus Curriculum Guides on microfiche; textbooks adopted by the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction and the science, language arts and foreign language textbooks adopted by the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction.

The Media and Teaching Resources Center extended its hours this year until midnight Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday throughout the semester

Microforms

Microforms store large amounts of printed information on a single roll or strip of film. Microform materials can be used with special equipment or by photocopying the materials.

The Microforms staff wil photocopy materials for ten to twenty cents per page. A limited amount of photocopying may be requested in advance an picked up later, usually within 24-48 hours.

Students may check out library materials with their current ECU ED card. Most items are loaned for 28 days and may be renewed at the circulation desk. Patrons are charged a daily rate for overdue items. Lost books will cost the patron the current list price plus a processing fee.

Because of its growing collection, the library is unable to house all items in the present building. Some items will be stored at a remote site and retrieved by the Circulation Department.

To save time and money, students should check out the Reserve Room located in the basement of Joyner, and is open 100 hours per week. The Reserve room is a closed stacks area consisting of library books, professors personal books and photocopies of materials that a professor requires an entire class to read during a semester.

Access is limited to reserve materials to allow all students equal opportunity to review materials during the semester. The length of checkout is determined by the professor and strictly enforced by the Reserve Room staff.

Joyner Library is open 100 hours each week. Students should have ample opportunity to spend some time becoming familiar with the resources available to them, especially those materials necessary for completing or supplementing class assignments.

Students are encouraged to take Library Science 1000 early in their college career. Library Science 1000, a course required of all ECU students, is designed to aid students in familiarizing themselves with Joyner Library.

With all that the library has to offer, students should find something of interest to them. Professors and students alike should view active library use as a necessary part of a student's college career.

Korea

Continued from page 19

The long coastlines of Korea give way to Haeundae Beach, the best developed beach resort area. Haeundae is east of Seoul and, at first glance, creates a peaceful mental image with its magnificent seascapes.

Since Koreans are lovers of the outdoors, parks are spread across the country. Sognisan National Park and Kyongju National Park are among the many parks in Korea.

The Korean hillsides, which are surrounded by rice fields, may strike a chord in you heart when you see the apple and peach orchards that have grown on the enriched soil.

While enjoying the scenic view in Korea, there are many hotels, motels and inns that you may choose from after a day of touring and traveling.

For the economy-minded tourists, Korean inns, or yogwans, are the best. The yogwan is run by a Korean family and consists of one small bedroom. The bedroom has sliding doors covered with rice paper and hard-paper floors.

The beds are rolled-out matresses that come with a hard pillow and quilt. This, of course, is very traditional in Korea. The cost is anywhere from $10 to $15 a night.

The more expensive and lavish hotels are the deluxe and first class hotels located in the heart of Seoul. These hotels usually have souvenir shops, beauty shops, saunas, swimmining pools, boutiques and barbershops located within its wall.

The cost is usually from $40 to $60 a night. The Seoul Royal Hotel and the Mammoth Hotel are fine, first class hotels. The Astoria Hotel and Pacific Hotel are deluxe hotels located in the oriental city.

Since hospitality is a key word in Korean values, no matter what type of hotel or inn you choose to stay at for your visit, you will be greeted with kindness, friendliness and sensitivity. Koreans believe in warm welcomes, courtesy and efficient service.

However, since Koreans hold these beliefs so dear, it is an insult to tip a Korean during his job at the hotel of your choice.

Korean food is another treasure that you will experience on your trip. The condiment Kim chi is perhaps the most popular food in Korea. Kim chi, which is a pungent relish, is served with all Korean dishes. It is made with cabbage, cucumber, white radishes and red peppers. It is a traditional Korean food that you will have to try several times.

Whether you are looking for peaceful mountain streams, beautiful gardens with cherry blossoms or breath-taking temples, shrines and pavilions, Korea is an oriental treasure that offers the tourist a unique and unexpected vacation.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

How about a cheesesteak?

Cubbie's, located on the corner of Fifth Street and Evans Street downtown, is a very popular place for ECU students to eat. The restaurant has a fine reputation for cheesesteak, shrimp burgers and hamburgers. Check it out!

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Home

Continued from page 25

lege-age children might argue about everything from money to privacy to freedom.

This happens because both parents and their children have changed.

Says Stumbras, "When you go to school, you're exposed to new ideas and values. You are not the same person when you return as when you left."

Furthermore, being over 18 does not make children adults in their parents' eyes, especially if they are financially dependent.

Some frustrations result, not because the student has changed, but because the parents have. Especially after the youngest child leaves for college, parents again become husband and wife. They might adopt a different lifestyle, redecorate or even move to a smaller home, says McCubbin.

When a college student moves home, things he or she might have taken for granted at school — privacy and the freedom to come and go — can conflict with house rules.

What to do? Experts say that as long as students are living with their parents, they should respect their parents' wishes — or at least compromise.

Dawn Geras of Northbrook, Ill., says the expected conflict between her and her son, 19-year-old Todd Hardy, a sophomore architecture major at the University of Illinois, has given way to mutual respect due to such compromise.

"I thought that he would be so used to having his freedom, that he would resent coming home and being treated like a child," she says. "But he's now more like an adult, and therefore, he's being treated as an adult. He's been even more responsible than in the past."

Geras, while still expecting Todd to do the same chores and such as in the past, believes the harmony between the two is mostly due to having a lack of additional restrictions when Todd comes home from school.

"I don't place restrictions on him," she says, "but I do have higher expectations. I expect him to be a considerate adult. I'm sending a child away, and he's coming back home an adult."

Experts agree children in college should follow household rules and maintain household responsibilities.

Says McCubbin, "Parents need to emphasize the need for rules, but not the need for control. Young adults must be given latitude to make choices and mistakes. It's no longer the parents' responsibility to make sure everything goes perfectly."

Stumbras added, "They're not living in a hotel — they're living in a family that deserves respect and participation."

Glamour and Money magazines offer more guidelines for making it work.

For students:

- Spell out what chores you'll do. Of course, you'll be in charge of your room, bathroom and personal laundry, but also be clear on how much cooking and housecleaning you'll be expected to do.
- Establish guidelines for entertaining. How often do you hope to have friends over, and how can you minimize the inconvenience to your parents?
- Express your expectations that you'll be treated as an adult. You shouldn't be told what to wear, what to eat and what friends and dates to go out with.

For parents:

- Try to cut the apron strings. For example, resist reminding your child to wear a jacket or bring an umbrella.
- Communicate about behavior you can and cannot accept, and set limits.

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Playwright

Continued from page 23

"Internal Affairs" has prompted comparisons with "Othello."

Why Shakespeare above all others?

One reason is his output, which was so much greater than his contemporaries. Another is the universality of his subject matter: the tragic love of Romeo and Juliet, the murderous ambition of Macbeth or Richard III, the political drama of Julius Caesar, the tormented soul of Hamlet, the hilarity of Falstaff and Nick Bottom.

Another reason, the language: the verse style Shakespeare developed and his choice of words in an English which in his time was still evolving from its Saxon and French influences. "When I read Shakespeare," wrote D.H. Lawrence,

"I am struck with wonder
"That such trivial people
should muse and thunder
"In such lovely language."

Hands says Shakespeare can be done over and over "because the audience constantly changes. As the public keeps changing, so the play changes."

Director Peter Hall, a Tony nominee this year for "The Merchant of Venice" on Broadway, said, "I don't like a year to go by without doing Shakespeare. . . . You really need a fix whenever you can get it."

"One gets the credibility if one plays the Shakespeares," says Jeremy Irons, who interrupted a burgeoning movie career in 1986 to play Leontes in "The Winter's Tale" and the title role in "Richard II" with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Paul Scofield, 68, recalls that his world tour as Lear "affected everything I did afterwards."

Gary Taylor, who rattled the academic world in 1985 by claiming to have discovered an unknown Shakespeare poem, argues that the Bard "may indeed be a great writer, but we have no reason to consider him uniquely great."

In "Reinventing Shakespeare," published this year, Taylor maintains that it is the critics who, over the centuries, raised Shakespeare to undeserved pre-eminence, abetted by historical flukes and changing political moods.

Taylor's book drew a mix of admiration and outrage from British critics.

Says the Shakespeare Institute's Stanley Wells: "People can, after all, dislike Shakespeare or Mozart or Brahms. It doesn't stop them from being great and enduring figures."

Metal

Continued from page 19

inspired and influenced by the glitter-glam scene. This type of metal focuses on melody-laden tunes with plenty of vocal harmonies and crisp, clean guitar solos.

Up-and-coming metal genres include: psychedelic metal (Bang Tango, Electric Boys), funky metal (Extreme, Mordred), metalcore (Corrosion of Conformity, Red Hot Chili Peppers), techno metal (Soundgarden, Voivod), blues metal (Badlands, Cold Sweat) and rap metal (Faith No More, Scatterbrain).

Psychedelic metal involves bluesy riffs with soulful vocals and melodic choruses. Funky metal is a combination of funky bass lines and drums beats while metalcore fuses hardcore and the metal sound.

Techno metal is one of the fastest-growing genres in the metal market today. This style of music blends eerie synthesizer tones with hard-edged metal riffs to create a slow and bizarre metal sound.

Blues metal has survived well in the new decade and is an important musical style that is influenced by traditional blues players from the '50s and '60s. The blues metal sound combines bailsy and bluesy guitar riffs, strong vocals and a solid drum beat.

Newcomers like Badlands and Cold Sweat define and update the popular metal style. Rap metal is perhaps the newest form of metal to be adopted into the genre. This style finds its roots in the wave of popular rap music and solid, high-energy metal.

Faith No More is a band that spits out rap metal at its finest. This San Francisco-based outfit fuses rap and metal to create a unique and tasty sound.

Even though heavy-metal music has received a lot of criticism in the past 20 years, it is still one of the most popular genres in the recording industry today. The metal genre grows stronger each year, as bands from all over the world put forth music that can only be grouped in the metal world.

A genre that always accepts new trends and combination styles for its creative musical endeavors, heavy-metal music is a style that gives birth to bands every month.

Vixen

Continued from page 23

Heavy metal first gripped Petrucci when her older brother brought home records by Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin. Petrucci, a member of a musical family, gave up clarinet and took up drums.

"My sister played guitar, so we formed an all-girl band. Some of the cheerleading types thought it was unfeminine to play the drums. But once we came in second in a talent show, and that ended that," she laughs.

"My brother was very supportive and brought home a record by a band called Fanny. That was great because it was all girls and I knew then that it could be done."

Surprisingly, the biggest obstacle the band has is proving that they actually play their own music. "People think all we do is worry about our hair and makeup," she laughs.

The band now attracts a fairly mixed audience. Initially, Petrucci says, women stayed away because they thought it was a sexy show. "Once they realized that we rocked just as hard as the guys, they came to see us."

Their audience in Japan has always been about 70 percent female.

Does the band have male groupies?

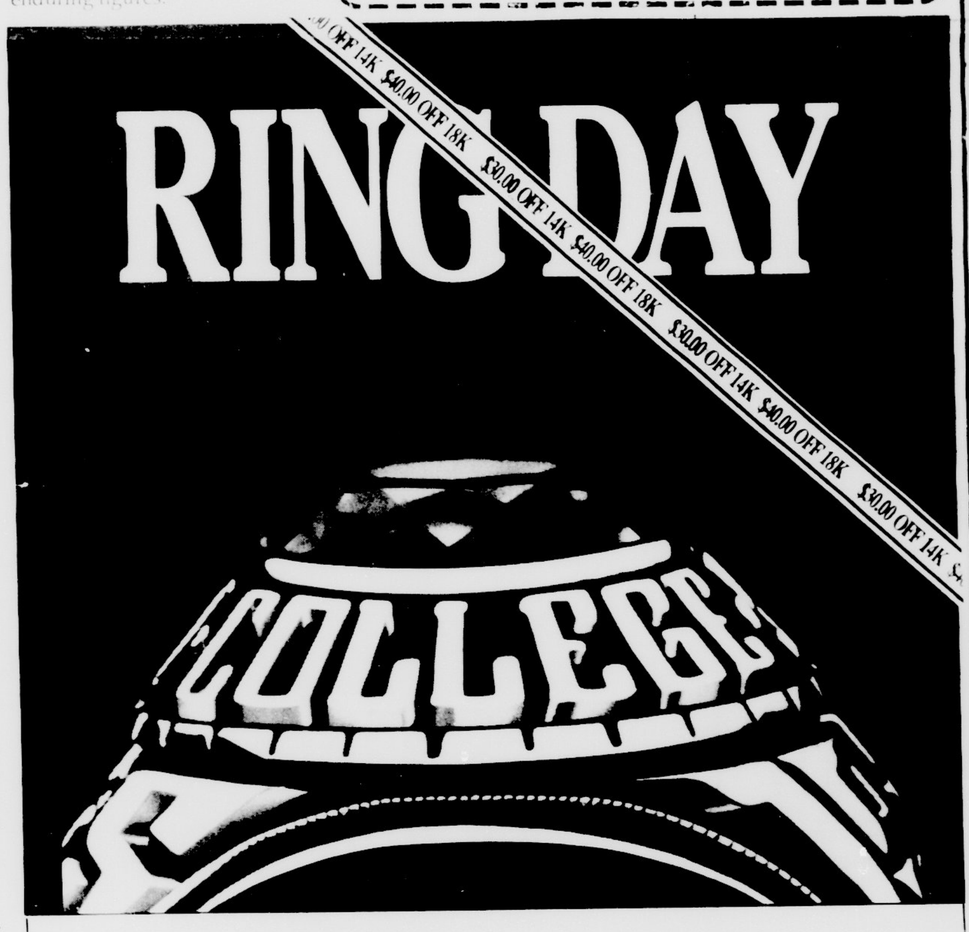
Petrucci laughs. "Well, I don't think about them that way. They think it's great that we're out there kicking it every night. Although we did have a guy who drove his car into our limo to meet us."

The band doesn't worry that they may be role models for some girls in their audience. "You can't let people's attitudes get to you," Petrucci says. "I got into music to have a good time. We've toured with Ozzy Osbourne, the Scorpions and others. We do the same thing they do: sound check, interviews and the show.

"You just have to go out on stage every night and prove you can do it."

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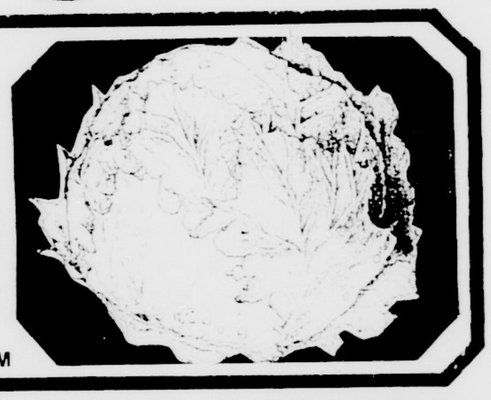


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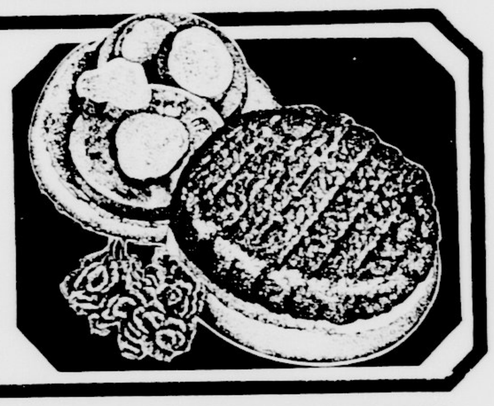
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The East Carolinian

August 23, 1990

SPORTS

Pirates look forward to a tough football season

Lewis forecasts team's hardest season yet

By Doug Morris
Sports Edotor

E.C.U. will have to work hard to make up for the loss of 22 seniors from the 1989 football squad. This year's team is young and will have little time to gain experience.

"An inexperienced offensive line and a new quarterback: that's a concern," said head coach Bill Lewis. He continued saying that the preseason practice was geared to put these players in as many game-like situations as possible to get them ready for the season.

The Pirates will have to place a great deal of responsibility on their sophomores and redshirt freshmen. In reference Lewis said to the Sports Information Department, "This is definitely not normal. The load is normally carried by the junior and senior classes. Because of the amount of younger players, they will have to be asked to do more."

Jeff Blake, the back-up quarterback from last year will be leading the Pirates this year as starting quarterback. Blake started once last year against Miami, completing 37 of 71 passes for 488 yards including two touchdowns and two interceptions.

For Blake to perform, the offensive line will have to learn quickly. After losing six to their 10 offensive lineman, the new, younger players will have to contribute immediately.

Players like the sophomore tackles Tom Scott and Nick Wilson as well as junior guard Mike McCalop will have to learn quickly and play their positions well.

However, the team does have some extremely strong players this year. Robert Jones, the junior linebacker from Blackstone Va. is one of the best linebackers in the game. Named one of the top ten linebackers in college football by *The Sporting News*, Jones will be calling the defense for the Pirates this year.

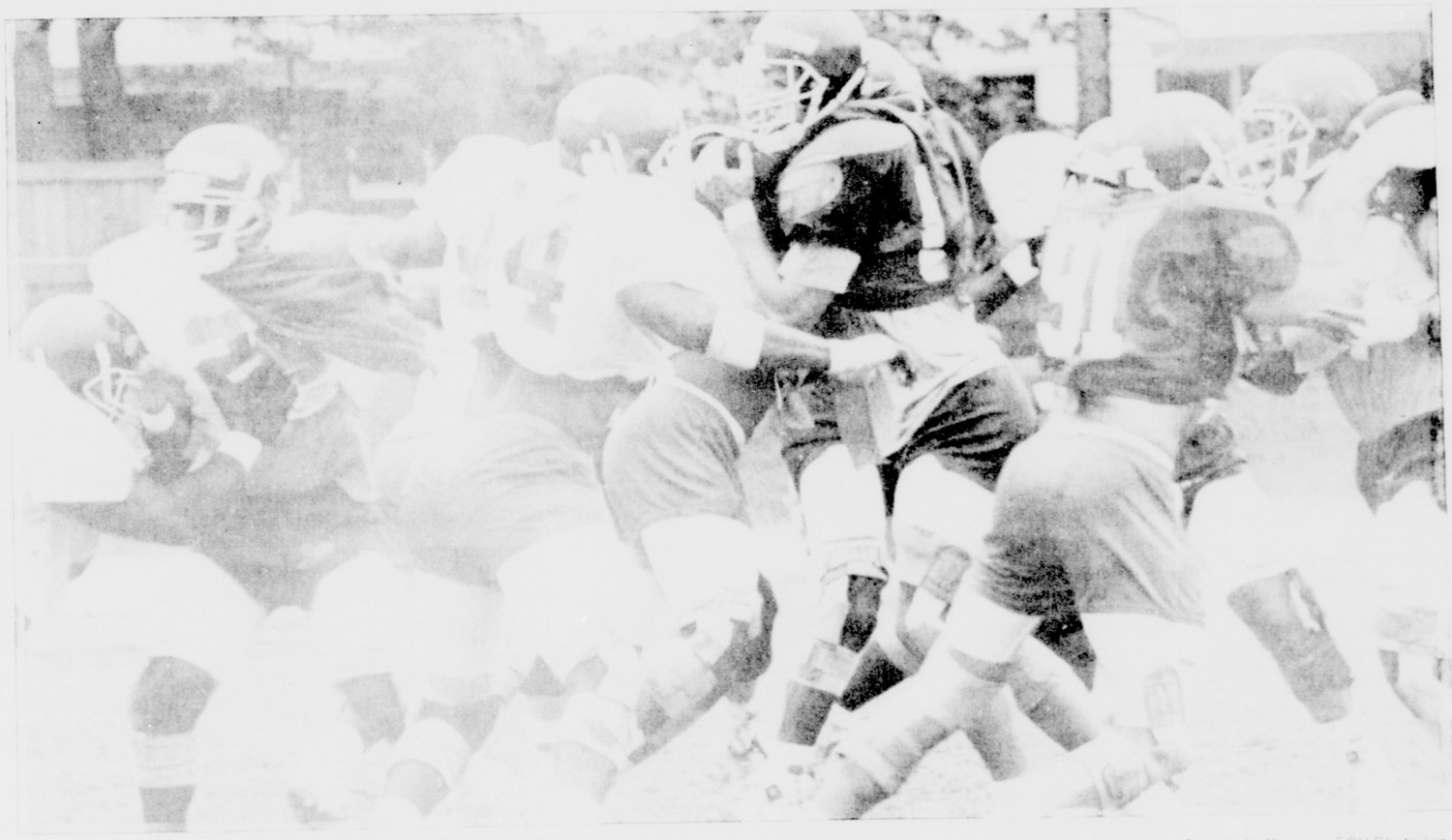
Returning senior Ernie Logan has a chance to be one of the best defensive linemen the Pirates have seen. Lewis said to the Sports Information Department, "Ernie has all the tools...We'll ask him to do a lot, but I'm confident he'll do well."

Charlie Tyson at wide receiver is also an experienced player. Last year he caught 17 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns. Also Luke Fisher will be coming back in the tight end position. Called by Lewis a "solid performer," Fisher caught 19 passes last season for 242 yards and one touchdown.

In the special teams, Jon Jett is returning as punter, having averaged 40.2 yards per kick last season — 25 of which were inside the opponents' 20 yard line. In addition, Jett kicked 36 punts of 40 yards or longer of which nine were over 50 yards.

Lewis says that he does not think that the youth in the offensive line will change the way the Pirates play. He said, "Our Philosophy is to balance the passing and the running game. To be effective we must be able to do both.

See Football, page 44



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Iep

ECU's junior linebacker Robert Jones (44) has been picked by *The Sporting News* to be one of the Top Ten linebackers in the country. Jones, along with the rest of the 1990 team, have been practicing since Aug. 10, preparing for the season opener against Louisiana Tech Sept. 1 in Ficken Stadium.

Board of Governors mandate drug testing

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU continues to be a forerunner in the fight against drugs. The North Carolina Board of Governors approved a mandatory drug testing program for all schools in the system on July 13, 1990.

ECU has been practicing a mandatory drug testing program since 1987. ECU and Appalachian State University were the first schools in the state to require athletes to take a drug test. The decision by the Board merely added some legal safeguards.

The tests are conducted by the sports medicine personnel. They are used to determine if an athlete has been using any illegal drugs. The list of illegal drugs includes everything from marijuana and heroine to annabolic steroids.

The safeguards that were added by the Board of Governors essentially gave the ECU program the legal means to carry on as they had been for the last three years.

"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 before the decision by the Board of Governors but they were not as elaborate as the ones that are now being implemented.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel hill was violently opposed to the drug tests. They felt that the athletes were students, and until all students were required to have the tests the athletes should not have to take them either.

See Drugs, page 39

Date set for commitment on Metro 'super-conference' idea

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

ECU will know by October 15 whether or not they will be joining the Metro conference for football.

The Metro conference decided to expand their roster of teams and ECU was one of the teams asked to join. "It's a sixteen team expanded Metro Conference," Dave Hart, the Athletic Director here at ECU said. "You have the current eight in the Metro Conference and then eight additional teams would make up an expanded Metro."

Hart likes the idea of the metro conference. "It's a concept that I think is an excellent one," he said. "I have now attended three meetings as the summer's progressed, three formal meetings, in which, each time, all sixteen teams were represented."

The conference will be composed of sixteen teams in football, with four teams in each of four divisions. Only twelve of those teams would be in basketball and the other sports. ECU and the three other Big East schools who are involved in the talks would not participate in basketball.

The attraction of the expanded Metro conference is that it would deliver a higher market share than any other conference today. "It certainly would deliver a market share that has never been approached before in sports, whether it's college sports or professional sports. Assuming that all sixteen teams were willing to commit to this concept, it would deliver roughly 36 or 37 percent of all the televisions in the United States."

Hart says that, although everyone involved seems to favor the idea it is not necessarily a sure thing yet. "Obviously everybody's very interested. I don't think you could get that kind of representation at three meetings in three different states within a five week time frame if everyone was not

See Metro, page 39

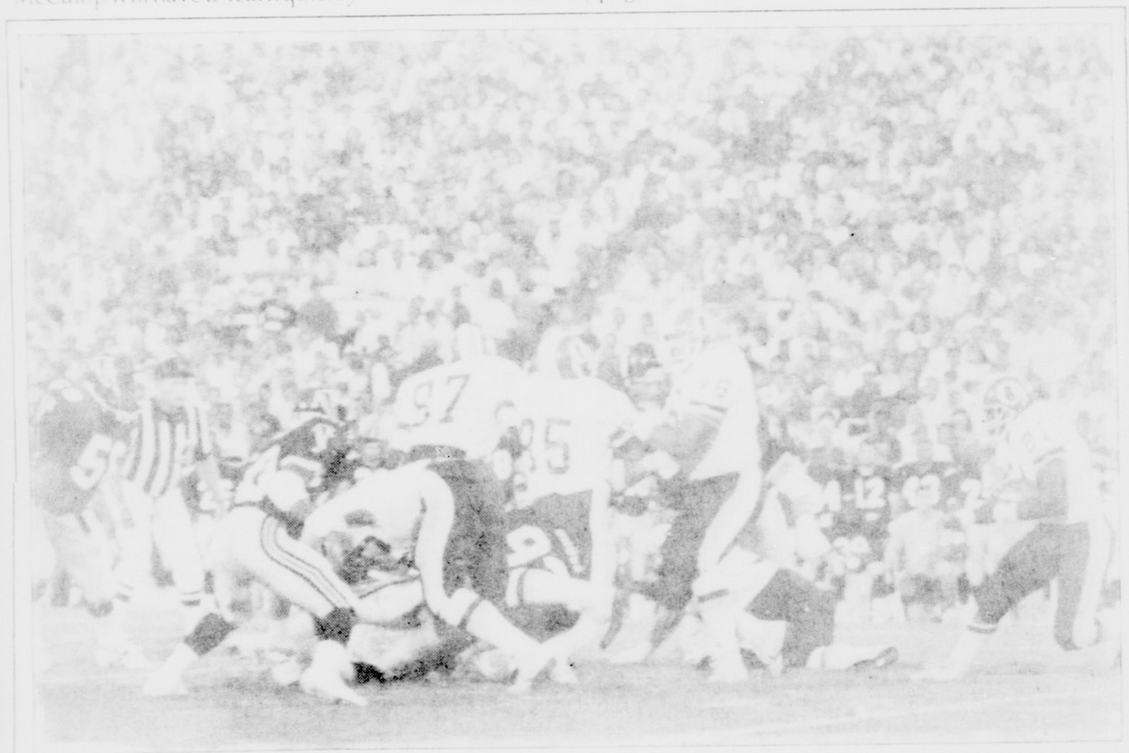


Photo by Tim Hampton

The Washington Redskins attempt to rally against a surging Atlanta Falcons defense in a game played on Aug. 11. The two teams played in the second Backyard Battle, held in Keenan Stadium on the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus, to promote the NFL in the Carolinas.

Richardson Sports attempts to bring professional football to the Carolinas

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

Football may soon be in the Carolinas to stay. If the Backyard Battle II between the Washington Redskins and Atlanta Falcons in Chapel Hill was an accurate indicator, North Carolinians are ready for it.

This is the second year of the battle, last years contest was held in Raleigh, at Carter Finley Stadium. The expansion team is being supported by Jerry and Mark Richardson. The father/son team are also owners of the Charlotte Hornets.

The team is going to be located in Charlotte. An expansion football team is possibly going to be a great revenue builder for the Charlotte area. What that means for the community is not only a few more jobs, a football program hires an abundance of people to work the concessions and other similar occupations that are present at any major sporting event and also many industries thrive on a home game weekend, but a source of pride.

A group who has a common theme typically grows together. This is not always the case, as one may observe in a riot caused by a championship victory as they have in many areas of the world. But generally speaking the team is a means of cohesion for a community.

The game between the Redskins and Falcons both thrilled and delighted the crowd. They were treated to a game which had every aspect of an action packed game. The second half featured a come from behind win by the Falcons.

The pre-season games are generally not a good indication of who will be the better team on opening day. This is because the coaches are trying to make final cuts and coordinate a plan for the season.

This does not, however, take away from the quality of the competition. the players are trying to earn a permanent place in the organization and thus they are playing their hearts out. Some of the most physical games are in the pre-season.

This game is secondary to the effect that having a franchise in North Carolina will be, however. The team will mean a great deal for the state, but as with the Hornet basketball program, fans should not expect to see a Super Bowl victory in the first few years, but they will still have a professional team of their own.

New strength training coach begins to work with athletes

Norris calls his move to ECU a 'step up'

By Sharon Anderson
Staff Writer

Brian Norris is East Carolina's new strength training coach. Norris, formerly of Nicholls State University, began coaching at ECU on July 16th. He was an undergraduate double major in physical education and he has a masters degree in exercise physiology.

When asked why he got into lifting, Norris said, "I was kind of undersized in high school and I wanted to play football and I started lifting. It helped me do the things I wanted to do in athletics." Norris was on the football team in high school, did some boxing and says he has "always been active in sports". When he attended Auburn University, he was on the lifting team and helped with the strength program.

Norris came to ECU because, as he states, "Coach Omer, who was here, was a friend of mine from Auburn. I was at a division IAA school and this (ECU) is division IA, so its a step up financially and career-wise." The IAA school Norris was at was Nicholls State, in Thibodeaux, Louisianna.

Norris has a very simple program, alternating between high-repetition lifts and running. He said, "The first two or three weeks are a lot of teaching techniques on how to do lifts properly. We usually do a lot of high repetitions to build up their (the players) size. Then we get into strength work later. What we try to do is work on strength. Get people from point A to point B faster, work on agility."

The three main lifts that Coach Norris uses in his program are squats, Olympic lifts and Bench Presses. He stated, "Probably the basis for most programs is "squats", what we call the largest muscle mass, because your using your hips and your legs. You also use some Olympic lifts. They are very quick lifts. That is to build hip expulsion and speed. Bench

See Norris, page 38

Brian Norris

The East Carolinian

August 23, 1990

SPORTS

Pirates look forward to a tough football season

Lewis forecasts team's hardest season yet

By Doug Morris
Sports Edotor

ECU will have to work hard to make up for the loss of 22 seniors from the 1989 football squad. This year's team is young and will have little time to gain experience.

"An inexperienced offensive line and,a new quarterback: that's a concern," said head coach Bill Lewis. He continued saying that the preseason practice was geared to put these players in as many game-like situations as possible to get them ready for the season.

The Pirates will have to place a great deal of responsibility on their sophomores and redshirt freshmen. InreferenceLewis said to the Sports Information Department, "This is definitely not normal. The load is normally carried by the junior and senior classes. Because of the amount of younger players, they will have to be asked to do more."

Jeff Blake, the back-up quarterback from last year will be leading the Pirates this year as starting quarterback. Blake started once last year against Miami, completing 37 of 71 passes for 488 yards including two touchdowns and two interceptions.

For Blake to perform, the offensive line will have to learn quickly. After losing six to their 10 offensive lineman, the new, younger players will have to contribute immediately.

Players like the sophomore tackles Tom Scott and Nick Wilson as well as junior guard Mike McCalop will have to learn quickly and play their positions well.

However, the team does have some extremely strong players this year. Robert Jones, the junior linebacker from Blackstone Va. is one of the best linebackers in the game. Named one of the top ten linebackers in college football by *The Sporting News*, Jones will be calling the defense for the Pirates this year.

Returning senior Ernie Logan has a chance to be one of the best defensive linemen the Pirates have seen. Lewis said to the Sports Information Department, "Ernie has all the tools...We'll ask him to do a lot, but I'm confident he'll do well."

Charlie Tyson at wide receiver is also an experienced player. Last year he caught 17 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns. Also Luke Fisher will be coming back in the tight end position. Called by Lewis a "solid performer," Fisher caught 19 passes last season for 242 yards and one touchdown.

In the special teams, Jon Jett is returning as punter, having averaged 40.2 yards per kick last season — 25 of which were inside the opponents' 20 yard line. In addition, Jett kicked 36 punts of 40 yards or longer of which nine were over 50 yards.

Lewis says that he does not think that the youth in the offensive line will change the way the Pirates play. He said, "Our Philosophy is to balance the passing and the running game. To be effective we must be able to do both.

See Football, page 44



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Iao

ECU's junior linebacker Robert Jones (44) has been picked by *The Sporting News* to be one of the Top Ten linebackers in the country. Jones, along with the rest of the 1990 team, have been practicing since Aug. 10, preparing for the season opener against Louisiana Tech Sept. 1 in Ficken Stadium.

Board of Governors mandate drug testing

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU continues to be a forerunner in the fight against drugs. The North Carolina Board of Governors approved a mandatory drug testing program for all schools in the system on July 13, 1990.

ECU has been practicing a mandatory drug testing program since 1987. ECU and Appalachian State University were the first schools in the state to require athletes to take a drug test. The decision by the Board merely added some legal safeguards.

The tests are conducted by the sports medicine personnel. They are used to determine if an athlete has been using any illegal drugs. The list of illegal drugs includes everything from marijuana and heroine to annabolic steroids.

The safeguards that were added by the Board of Governors essentially gave the ECU program the legal means to carry on as they had been for the last three years.

"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 before the decision by the Board of Governors but they were not as elaborate as the ones that are now being implemented.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel hill was violently opposed to the drug tests. They felt that the athletes were students, and until all students were required to have the tests the athletes should not have to take them either.

See Drugs, page 39

Date set for commitment on Metro 'super-conference' idea

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

ECU will know by October 15 whether or not they will be joining the Metro conference for football.

The Metro conference decided to expand their roster of teams and ECU was one of the teams asked to join. "It's a sixteen team expanded Metro Conference," Dave Hart, the Athletic Director here at ECU said, "You have the current eight in the Metro Conference and then eight additional teams would make up an expanded Metro."

Hart likes the idea of the metro conference. "It's a concept that I think is an excellent one," he said. "I have now attended three meetings as the summer's progressed, three formal meetings, in which, each time, all sixteen teams were represented."

The conference will be composed of sixteen teams in football, with four teams in each of four divisions. Only twelve of those teams would be in basketball and the other sports. ECU and the three other Big East schools who are involved in the talks would not participate in basketball.

The attraction of the expanded Metro conference is that it would deliver a higher market share than any other conference today. "It certainly would deliver a market share that has never been approached before in sports, whether it's college sports or professional sports. Assuming that all sixteen teams were willing to commit to this concept, it would deliver roughly 36 or 37 percent of all the televisions in the United States."

Hart says that, although everyone involved seems to favor the idea it is not necessarily a sure thing yet. "Obviously everybody's very interested. I don't think you could get that kind of representation at three meetings in three different states within a five week time frame if everyone was not

See Metro, page 39

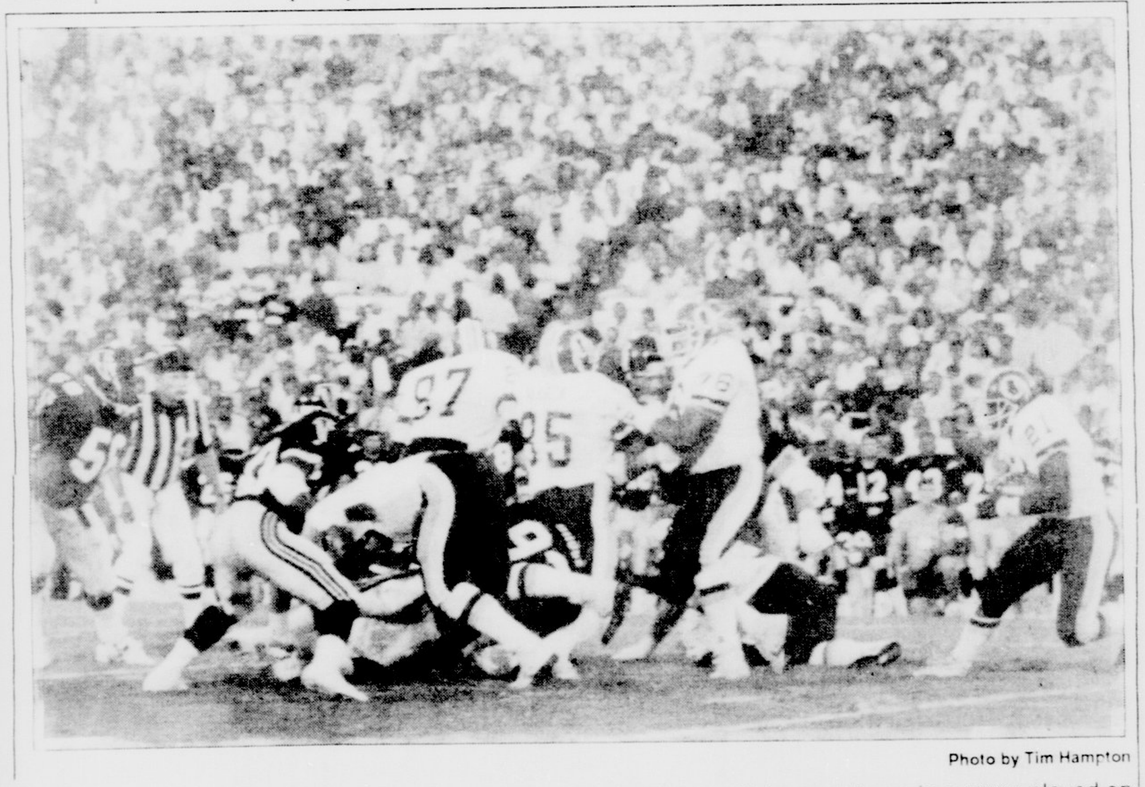


Photo by Tim Hampton

The Washington Redskins attempt to rally against a surging Atlanta Falcons defense in a game played on Aug. 11. The two teams played in the second Backyard Battle, held in Keenan Stadium on the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus, to promote the NFL in the Carolinas.

Richardson Sports attempts to bring professional football to the Carolinas

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

Football may soon be in the Carolinas to stay. If the Backyard Battle II between the Washington Redskins and Atlanta Falcons in Chapel Hill was an accurate indicator, North Carolinians are ready for it.

This is the second year of the battle, last years contest was held in Raleigh, at Carter Finley Stadium. The expansion team is being supported by Jerry and Mark Richardson. The father/son team are also owners of the Charlotte Hornets.

The team is going to be located in Charlotte. An expansion football team is possibly going to be a great revenue builder for the Charlotte area. What that means for the community is not only a few more jobs, a football program hires an abundance of people to work the concessions and other similar occupations that are present at any major sporting event and also many industries thrive on a home game weekend, but a source of pride.

A group who has a common theme typically grows together. This is not always the case, as one may observe in a riot caused by a championship victory as they have in many areas of the world. But generally speaking the team is a means of cohesion for a community.

The game between the Redskins and Falcons both thrilled and delighted the crowd. They were treated to a game which had every aspect of an action packed game. The second half featured a come from behind win by the Falcons.

The pre-season games are generally not a good indication of who will be the better team on opening day. This is because the coaches are trying to make final cuts and coordinate a plan for the season.

This does not, however, take away from the quality of the competition. the players are trying to earn a permanent place in the organization and thus they are playing their hearts out. Some of the most physical games are in the pre-season.

This game is secondary to the effect that having a franchise in North Carolina will be, however. The team will mean a great deal for the state, but as with the Hornet basketball program, fans should not expect to see a Super Bowl victory in the first few years, but they will still have a professional team of their own.

New strength training coach begins to work with athletes

Norris calls his move to ECU a 'step up'

By Sharon Anderson
Staff Writer

Brian Norris is East Carolina's new strength training coach. Norris, formerly of Nicholls State University, began coaching at ECU on July 16th. He was an undergraduate double major in physical education and he has a masters degree in exercise physiology.

When asked why he got into lifting, Norris said, "I was kind of undersized in high school and I wanted to play football and I started lifting. It helped me do the things I wanted to do in athletics." Norris was on the football team in high school, did some boxing and says he has "always been active in sports". When he attended Auburn University, he was on the lifting team and helped with the strength program.

Norris came to ECU because, as he states, "Coach Omer, who was here, was a friend of mine from Auburn. I was at a division 1AA school and this (ECU) is division 1A, so its a step up financially and career-wise." The 1AA school Norris was at was Nicholls State, in Thibodeaux, Louisianna.

Norris has a very simple program, alternating between high-repetition lifts and running. He said, "The first two or three weeks are a lot of teaching techniques on how to do lifts properly. We usually do a lot of high repetitions to build up their (the players) size. Then we get into strength work later. What we try to do is work on strength. Get people from point A to point B faster, work on agility."

The three main lifts that Coach Norris uses in his program are squats, Olympic lifts and Bench Presses. He stated, "Probably the basis for most programs is "squats", what we call the largest muscle mass, because your using your hips and your legs. You also use some Olympic lifts. They are very quick lifts. That is to build hip expulsion and speed. Bench

See Norris, page 38



Brian Norris

Sports Briefs

Martin chosen to play in post-season

ECU senior offensive guard Chad Martin has been selected to play in the All-America Football Classic, to be held January 20, 1990 at Doak Campell Stadium in Talahassie, Florida.

Martin, a native of Palm Coast, Florida started nine games as a junior at left offensive guard. He has been a valuable contributor to the pirate offense for the past three seasons.

The post-season game is being coordinated by Pro Am TV Sports of Washington D.C.. The players were chosen by Player Personnel director Dave-Te' Thomas and former Pittsburg Steeler and founder Dave Smith. The game pits a team of Division I all-stars against top players from Divisions II and III.

Daniels named a possibility for Award

Junior running back David Daniels has been selected as one of only 35 candidates for the Doak Walker Award, "The National Runing Back Award." The honoree will be named for his outstanding athletic achievement, academic accomplishment and citizenship.

Daniels, a Greenville native, majors in criminal justice. Last season, playing at fullback and tailback, Daniels rushed for 205 yards on 56 carries and caught 17 passes for 139 yards. His bench press is 500 pounds. Finalists for this award will be selected on November 23. The recipient of the award will be named on December 4th.

Kickoff changed for Va. Tech game

ECU's October 13 football game against The University of South Carolina will be broadcast on television. Due to syndication and clearance problems, ECU's September 15 game will not be aired. The game time for that contest has been switched from 12:08 p.m. to 7 p.m. The starting time for the ECU-South Carolina contest has been set for 12:10 p.m..

ECU predicted to finish fourth in CAA

In a pre-season poll of Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball coaches, ECU is predicted to finish fourth in the 1990-91 season. ECU tallied 37 out of 64 points.

James Madison finished first with 62 points and seven first place votes, George Mason was second with 54 points, Richmond third with 51 points, ECU fourth, William & Mary and American tied for fifth with 28 points, Navy seventh with 17 points and UNC Wilmington eighth with 11 points.

Coach Mike Steele's squad returns 10 lettermen from last years 13-18 team and five starters — senior forward Tim Brown, sophomore center Ike Copeland, senior forward Stanly Love, sophomore guard Paul Childress and senior guard Jett Whitaker.

Fielder named player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers was named American League player of the week for the second time this season and Terry Mulholland of the Philadelphia Phillies was named National League player of the week.

Fielder hit four home runs last week to raise his major-league leading total to 39. He was 10-for-17 last week with eight RBIs and seven walks.

Mulholland pitched the eighth no-hitter of the season last Wednesday night against San Francisco. It was the first no-hitter by a Phillies pitcher in Philadelphia since Red Donahue did it against Boston in 1898.

High schooler to play for Blue Jays

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Weinke of St. Paul, considered one of the nation's best high school football and baseball players, signed with the Toronto Blue Jays, just days after beginning football practice at Florida State.

Weinke, who turned 18 on July 31, received a $375,000 signing bonus from the Blue Jays, according to his agent, Ron Simon of Minneapolis.

As a left-handed first baseman on the U.S. Junior Olympic team, Weinke batted .378 with nine home runs and 40 RBIs.

Raiders will not return to Oakland

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles Raiders official said there is nothing to substantiate a broadcast report that the team might move back to Oakland in time for the start of the National Football League season.

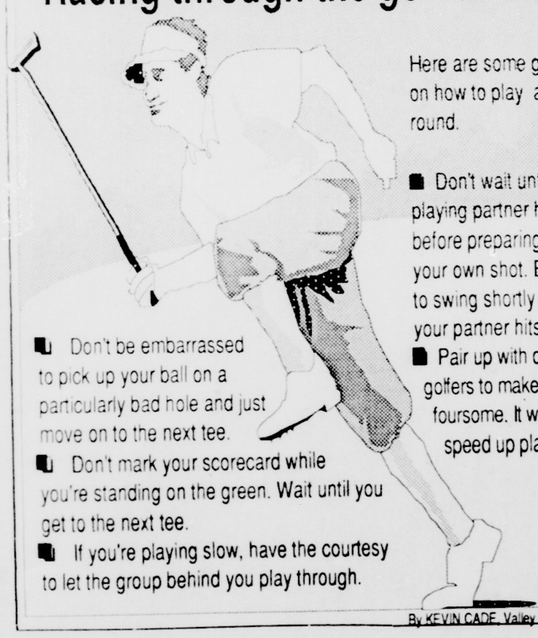
ESPN, citing unidentified sources, reported that Raiders owner Al Davis was scrambling to work out final details of a move to Oakland, including a buyout of the team's lease at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

ESPN also reported that the NFL has been prepared for months for a quick switch back to Oakland.

Compiled from Sports Information and AP reports

In the Locker

Racing through the golf course



Here are some golf tips on how to play a faster round.

- Don't wait until your playing partner hits before preparing for your own shot. Be ready to swing shortly after your partner hits.
- Pair up with other golfers to make a foursome. It will speed up play.
- Don't be embarrassed to pick up your ball on a particularly bad hole and just move on to the next tee.
- Don't mark your scorecard while you're standing on the green. Wait until you get to the next tee.
- If you're playing slow, have the courtesy to let the group behind you play through.

By KEVIN CADE, Valley News Dispatch

Baseball team ended best season ever

By Willam J. Shugart
Staff Writer

The 1990 ECU baseball season ended during the NCAA Regional tournament but was the best season Pirate fans had ever seen. The season was capped off by a CAA Conference championship and numerable post season awards.

The 1990 season closed with an 8-1 loss to the N.C. State Wolfpack in Coral Gables, Florida. This was ECU's second loss in the double elimination tournament.

In the first round, the Pirates got their only win against South Florida, the Sun Belt Conference champions. This win was caused by Corey Short's eighth inning home run which pushed the Pirates to a 4-2 victory.

In the next round, ECU faced the Southern Conference champions, the Citadel Bulldogs. The score was tied at five until the ninth inning when Citadel scored three runs to win the game 8-5.

Dropping into the losers bracket, the Pirates faced a familiar face, the N.C. State Wolfpack. Although ECU had beaten the Wolfpack earlier in the season, N.C. State devastated ECU 8-1. The Wolfpack victory put ECU out of the tournament and ECU ended the season with an overall record of 47-9. The past season was Gary Overton's sixth season as head coach of the Pirates. Overton started working with the baseball team here as a student in the late sixties.

In 1975, Overton began at ECU as an assistant coach, after receiving his Masters in Physical Education. After eight years as an assistant, he filled the vacancy at head coach in 1984.

After six seasons as head coach, Overton has a record of 215 wins and 76 losses in Division I play. This makes him the winningest coach in ECU history. He has also led the Pirates to three CAA championships.

This past season Overton was also honored by being named the CAA Coach-of-the-Year. This honor, however, was just one of many post season awards the Pirates received.

Five team members earned post season honors including a second team All-American selection from the All American Baseball Coaches Association.

The honors awarded to the members are as follows:

CAA Player of the year — Jonathan Jenkins.

All-CAA — Jonathan Jenkins, Tim Lang, Calvin Brown, Tommy Eason, Kevin Riggs, John Adams, Corey Short.

CAA Tournament MVP — Calvin Brown.

Atlantic Regional All-Regional Team — Corey Short.

Second Team All-American — Tim Langdon.

First Team Converse All-East Region — Jonathan Jenkins, Tommy Eason, John Adams.

Second Team Converse All-East Region — John Cost.

As for the next season, "You will not see an explosive offense like the fans saw this year," says Overton, "but you will see a very solid team with good defense."

ECU Athletic Hall of Fame inducts new members

Sports Infotmation

Ronnie Barnes, Dr. Ray Minges and Rosalyn "Rosie" Thompson have been named as the 1990 inductees of the East Carolina University Athletic Hall of Fame, announced the Hall of Fame selection committee today.

"We are very pleased with the inductee for 1990," said Wayne Peterson, chairman of the Hall of Fame selection committee. "We feel they have represented ECU in a variety of areas in athletics that have been essential in the growth of our entire athletic program."

Barnes, a 1975 ECU alumnus, was the Pirate's first certified athletic trainer to graduate from the ECU sports medicine program. After graduation, Barnes worked as a graduate assistant for ECU before being named as assistant athletic trainer in 1975. He earned a Master's degree from Michigan State University and became a trainer and assistant professor of health there in 1977. Barnes was later inducted into the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Today, Barnes, who was born in Rocky Mount, NC, and graduated from Fike Senior H.S. in Wilson, NC, serves as the head athletic trainer of the New York Giants, a position he has held since 1980. In 1983, Barnes was named National Professional Trainer of the Year by the National Athletic Trainers Association of America. He was a co-winner of this same award again in 1987.

Since leaving ECU, he has remained very involved in the growth of the Sports Medicine program through student interaction and participation in Sports Medicine conferences.

Minges played an instrumental role in the development of the ECU Century Club in the 1960s. Since its beginning, the organization has become the Pirate Club, the educational foundation that has grown to over 4,500 members and raised $1.7 million last year.

Minges served as President from 1964-1970 and was a charter life time member within the organization. He later served a second term on the Pirate Club's Executive Committee from 1982-84 and remained active in The Pirate Club until his death in 1987.

Minges' efforts over the course of the years to support ECU athletic programs were a driving force in the development and growth of the entire athletic program. He was also a guiding force in Fund Drive projects to expand Ficklin Stadium in 1968 and again in 1978.

Thompson, a 1979 ECU graduate, holds the distinction of being one of the top female athletics ever at ECU.

The Blounts Creek native began her women's basketball career in 1975-76 and by her final year in 1980, she had captured the career record for scoring and rebounding. She also holds the school marks for scoring in a season and rebounds in a season, as well as the distinction as the most accurate free throw shooter in ECU history. Thompson's jersey number "10" was retired after her senior season.

Today, Thompson begins her fourth season as ECU's assistant women's basketball coach.

The ECU Athletic Hall of Fame was initiated as an organization to honor those individuals who have brought outstanding recognition to themselves and to the University. ECU inducted its first members to its Athletic Hall of Fame in 1974 and it has grown to 49 members.

The inductees will be honored during the Hall of Fame Weekend scheduled for Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1990. The Hall of Fame Banquet is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 31, and a halftime presentation is scheduled during the ECU/Louisiana Tech game.

Steinbrenner forced to resign from Yankee organization

NEW YORK (AP) — At his farewell news conference, George Steinbrenner wanted everyone to know he was a winner.

"I guess I'll have to stand on the record," Steinbrenner said. "We had 14 winning seasons, three losing, two World Series champions."

Steinbrenner signed his resignation letter Monday, ending his 17 1/2-year reign as ruler of the New York Yankees.

The final hour was spent in a dank, hot auxilary clubhouse crowded by reporters and Yankee front office officials.

"It's not the way I wanted to go out," Steinbrenner said before the news conference. "But I have an agreement with the commissioner."

Before leaving, Steinbrenner made one final decision. He brought back long-time ally Gene Michael for another stint as general manager.

"Gene has been an organization man for many years," Steinbrenner said. "He has been a scout, a coach, a minor league and major league manager and was instrumental in helping the Yankees to the 1981 division championship."

A last-ditch effort by two limited partners to keep the Boss in charge failed when a federal judge in Cleveland turned down a request for a temporary restraining order.

"Deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg has been assured by Mr. Steinbrenner's lawyers that the resignation will be on his desk the first thing Tuesday morning," said Rich Levin, a spokesman for commissioner Fay Vincent.

The legal maneuvering, however, may not be over.

An attorney for the two limited partners said he wanted to appeal U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batchelder's decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Cincinnati. But Patrick McCartan, one of Vincent's attorneys, said a judge's decision on a temporary restraining order cannot be appealed.

Vincent stripped Steinbrenner of his powers as general partner on July 30 for actions against the best interest of baseball. Steinbrenner can still make decisions regarding certain financial matters, however.

"I've always said 10 years is maybe enough for a corporate chief executive," Steinbrenner said. "Perhaps it's time for a change."

Under the agreement, Steinbrenner had to resign as the Yankees' general partner, although he can remain as the team's principal owner.

"We obviously are pleased and gratified that the decision of the court in Cleveland is consistent with our position," Vincent said in a statement.

Batchelder's ruling cleared the way for Steinbrenner's resignation, and he said he would go.

"I've gotten all of my work done," Steinbrenner said shortly before leaving the Stadium at 7:20 p.m.

See Steinbrenner, page 36



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Thanks Greenville!

Innovative skate gains popularity

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

What started as a way for ice skaters and hockey players to stay in shape during the summer months has turned into one of the most noticeable roller-skating trends in years.

A re-invention of the roller skate with the wheels aligned in a single line. Rollerblades or "blades" are faster, smoother, and more maneuverable than conventional skates with side-by-side wheels.

In the evolution of the roller skate, if the metal clip-on key jobs that a lot of us used as kids were the horse and buggy of skates, then the "blades" are a turbo-charged Porsche.

Instead of a leather boot, there is a plastic shell. Unlike conventional skates that have a big rubber stopper on the front, "blades" have a spur-like friction device on the back of the boot.

There are 4 styles for Blades: Bladerunners: which are good for beginners, Zetras: these are more durable and better for street hockey, Lightning: which give a smooth ride at high speed, and the Macroblades: which have velcro strips instead of shoelaces to provide a better fit.

The In-Lines also roll right over the bumps, cracks, and rocks that confound conventional skates.

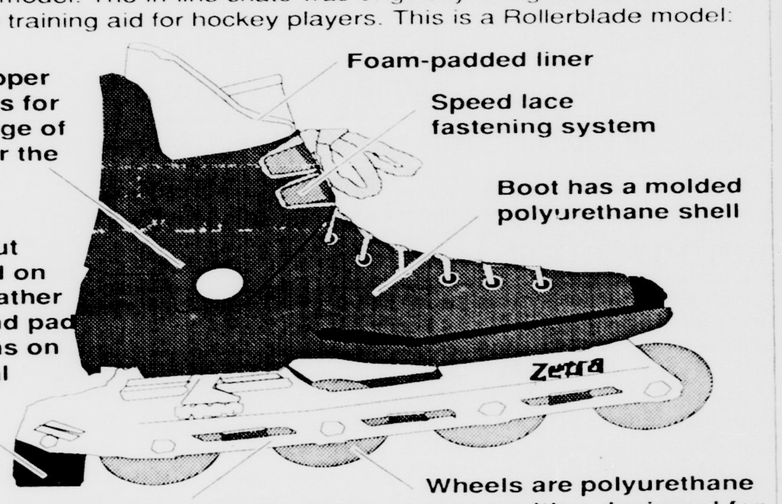
The primary benefit offered by in-line skating is that its easier on the lower extremities than running.

The in-line skating phenomenon is as much a product of the 1980's cross training boom as it is a result of a better roller skate. "Blades" were originally developed as a dry land alternative for hockey players who wanted a way to to continue skating in the off-season.

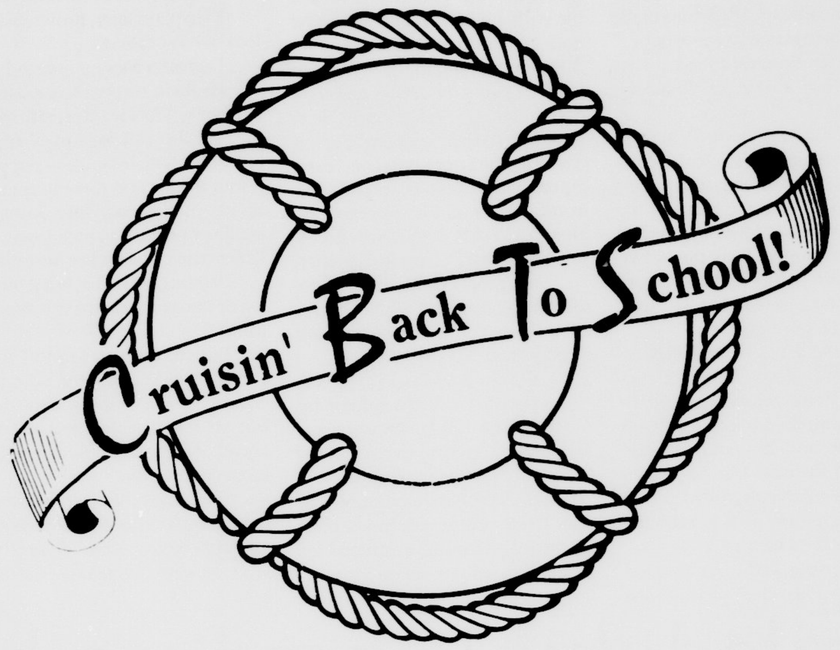
These skates look cool but aren't cheap (prices range from $90 to $330), and a complete line of Rollerblade accessory wear is due out in spring of 1991. This is a sport for everyone with the users ages ranging from 18 to 65. So, if you thought that roller-skating was dead along with disco, then try again. "Blades" will be rolling into a store near you soon, so check them out.

Racy sport

The traditional clunky, four-on-the-floor type rollerskates may become an endangered species. The new threat is an in-line skate, similar to ice skates. The design provides better mobility and speed than the traditional model. The in-line skate was originally designed as an off-season training aid for hockey players. This is a Rollerblade model:



Dave Mather, Gannett News Service



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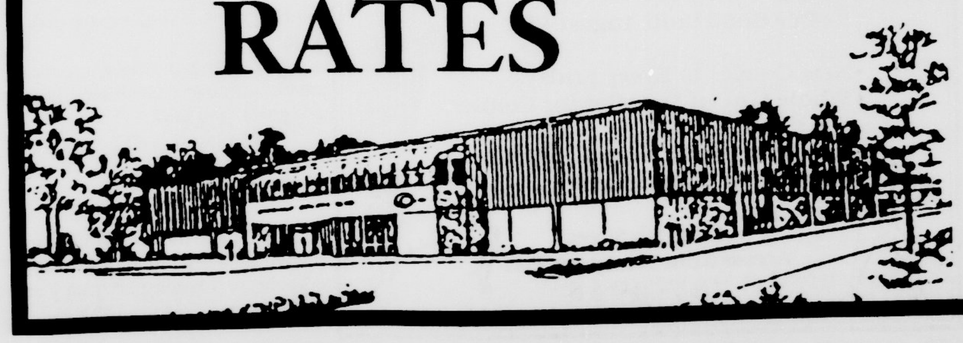
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Broncos fall in final seconds, 27-24

DENVER (AP) — Thanks to what John Elway called "one of the most bizarre plays I have ever seen," his Denver Broncos found a new way to lose to the San Francisco 49ers.

The Broncos, seeking a measure of revenge for their 55-10 blowout loss to the 49ers in last January's Super Bowl, won the battle of the first-teamers in Monday night's exhibition game. Elway threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to stake Denver to a 24-7 lead early in the third quarter.

But the 49ers — and backup quarterback Steve Young in particular — were clearly the superior subs. Young fired two second-half TD passes and 290-pound rookie defensive lineman Dennis Brown had a key interception that set up the winning field goal to rally the 49ers to a 27-24 victory.

Brown plucked off a bobbled pass and rumbled 23 yards to the Denver 4, and Mike Cofer kicked the winning field goal, a 22-yarder with 14 seconds left, to account for the winning margin.

The 49ers, under second-year coach George Seifert, now have beaten Denver three straight times, counting the Super Bowl and exhibition games last year and this. Ironically, for all his supposed genius, Bill Walsh, Seifert's predecessor, never beat Denver in nine tries.

San Francisco squared its preseason record at 1-1 while Denver fell to 2-1 as Young completed 16 of 27 passes for 203 yards.

He threw a 46-yard TD pass to rookie Ronald Lewis when defender Elliott Smith misjudged an apparent interception, cutting Denver's lead to 24-17 late in the third quarter.

With less than two minutes to play, Dexter Carter returned a punt 25 yards and Young scrambled for 25 more to set up Young's 4-yard flip to tight end Jamie Williams for the tying score with 40 seconds left.

Two plays later, Brown played look-what-I-found.

Denver's backup quarterback, Gary Kubiak, threw a screen pass to fullback Melvin Bratton, who juggled the ball and then apparently hit it with his knee — popping it into the air and directly into the hands of Brown. Only Kubiak's tackle prevented a touchdown, but Cofer converted on the next play.

"I thought I had it, but it hit my leg or knee or something," Bratton said.

Brown, a second-round draft choice from Washington who was coveted by the Broncos in the draft but was taken by the 49ers one pick ahead of Denver, called it his "first interception ever."

"I was over the nose just watching the quarterback for a pass or a screen," Brown said. "I saw the screen. I went out, saw the ball and got it."

Philadelphia head coach can not find star tight end

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Eagles coach Buddy Ryan says he wants to talk to holdout tight end Keith Jackson — but he doesn't know how to contact him.

Ryan told *The Philadelphia Inquirer* that he tried to reach Jackson at likely places in Arkansas, New Jersey and Dallas, to no avail.

"Somebody told me he was in Oklahoma," Ryan said. "When I get that number, I'm going to call him."

What will Ryan, who calls the Eagles tight end situation "desperate," say to Jackson, who is holding out despite having two years remaining on his contract?

"I'll tell him I love him," Ryan said. "Come back."

The Eagles did get one veteran in camp Sunday, signing third-year cornerback and former North Carolina State star Izel Jenkins to a two-year contract.

Ryan said Jenkins will move back into the starting lineup at left cornerback if he's in shape.

In that case, No. 1 draft pick Ben Smith, who started at left cornerback in Saturday's 23-14 exhibition victory over Miami, will move back to free safety, bumping veteran Wes Hopkins out of the lineup.

"If Izel's ready to play, we're going to get our team ready to start the season," Ryan said. "That's the idea. It's time to get ready to play the Giants (Sept. 9)."

In another development Sunday, Ryan said wide receiver Mike Quick, another former North Carolina State star, who is rehabilitating from double knee surgery, will begin full-contact workouts today.

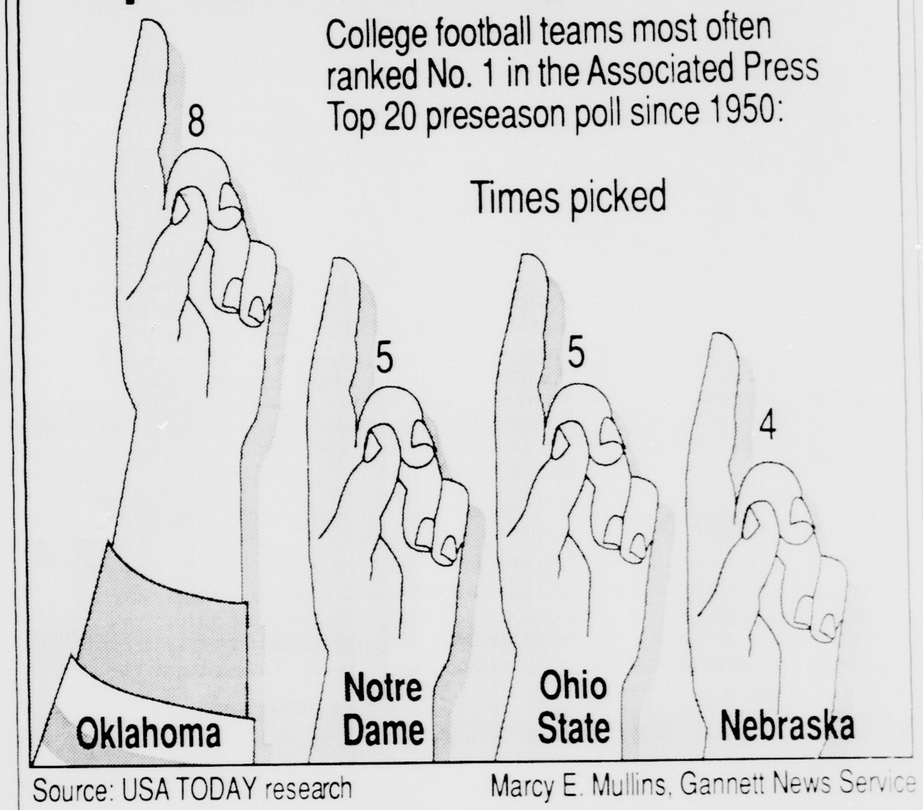
Quick, a Hamlet native, will practice once a day this week, Ryan said. Barring complications, Quick will start the Eagles' exhibition game in Indianapolis Aug. 27, Ryan said.

The coach also said he isn't concerned about the injury suffered Saturday night by reserve quarterback Jim McMahon, who tore a tendon on the middle finger of his left hand.

"He's tough," Ryan said. "He'll probably play two quarters this week."

Top ranks of college football

College football teams most often ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Top 20 preseason poll since 1950:



Source: USA TODAY research — Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

Steinbrenner

Continued from page 35

Steinbrenner made sure of that earlier in the day, changing general managers for the 14th time and giving the job to Michael for the second time. Michael, also a two-time manager of the Yankees, was GM in 1980.

It was Steinbrenner's second major move in his final 36 hours. On Sunday, he extended the contract of manager Stump Merrill through the 1992 season.

Steinbrenner left his final imprint on the Yankees by rewarding two of his most loyal employees — Merrill, the dedicated minor-league man and Michael, who started as a shortstop and worked his way up.

Michael began this season as a scout, became the "eye-in-the-sky" and was working as an advance scout when he was appointed general manager.

Michael replaced Pete Peterson, who will remain with the team as a special adviser to the general manager. Vice president George Bradley will also stay and serve as the head of minor-league operations.

"I think we'll work fine together," Michael said. "I'm going to handle the major league part of it. I couldn't be happier. I've been with this organization for 21 years."

Michael, a former player and coach for the Yankees, got a three-year contract.

Golfer looks for first U.S. PGA Tour win

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal is biding his time.

The 24-year-old Spaniard is recognized as the brightest young star on the European PGA Tour and among the most promising in the world.

A nationally circulated American golf magazine suggested he will be "the player of the '90s."

A protege of Seve Ballesteros, Olazabal has won nine tournaments around the world, but none in the United States.

Not yet.

"I'm not surprised I haven't won here, and I'm not at all disappointed," Olazabal said before a practice round for the World Series of Golf.

"The competition here is very strong, stronger than in Europe. The average player on the American tour is much stronger than in Europe. In a European tournament, only 10 or 12 players can be expected to win. Here, there are many more," he said.

A restricted schedule also works against him, Olazabal said.

"I only play seven or eight times a year in this country. I like it this way. If I play more here, I'd have to be away from home, six or seven weeks at a time. I don't want to do that," he said.

"I want to continue to play around the world; play here some but not all the time," he said.

Olazabal, who qualified for the World Series of Golf with victories in an English tournament and the Irish Open, fully expects to win in this country but is not putting himself under extra pressure.

"Winning a major tournament, winning in the States, both are goals," he said.

"I've played well here. I just haven't won. But I will.

"I'll get one."

He'll have the opportunity in the winners-only field of 47 players who will begin play today at the Firestone Country Club.

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... To Be A Part Of
East Carolina's Pirate Athletic Team of

CHEERLEADERS
AND PIRATE
MASCOTS!

Tryouts will begin Wednesday Sept. 29th
From 5:00pm until 7:00pm

Outside in Front of Minges Coliseum,
(Near Ficklen Stadium) For More Information,
Call ECU Cheerleading Coach Peggy Smith at
757-4672

Photo provided by Doug Gaylord

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PAID ADVERTISMENT

Recreational Services

Fall 1990

Recreational Services
WANTS YOU
to join The R.E.A.L. Team
(Recreation Education Activity Leaders)

Paid positions are available for 1990-91
S.H.I.P.RECs
(Students Helping Increase Participation)

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.

An information meeting for prospective S.H.I.P.RECs and former Rec Reps will be held August 27 at 4:30pm in GCB 1031.

WHISTLE STOP

Are you looking for a job that is sports-related, exciting and will challenge your abilities every time? Intramural Sports officiating could be exactly what you are looking for.

Entry level officials begin at $4.00 per hour and have the opportunity to work flexible hours. Training clinics are provided by qualified professional and student staff so experience is not necessary. For further information, contact David Gaskins or Jennifer Chapman in 104-A Christenbury.

The 1990-91 year promises to be an exciting one for Intramural Sports Officiating as RS welcomes back most of their 3 and 4-sport returning officials for another year. Officials who worked three or more sports included Bill Benfield, Chris Brame, Max Carter, Lee Crumpton, Haywood "Buddha" Dillahunt, Brian Dodd, William George, Al Lee, Johnny Mitchell, Locke "The Politician" Monroe, Craig "Mr. T." Nestor, Mike "Michelin Man" Noel, Jill Rand, Monty "The Captain" Rush, Kristina L. Waters and Brian Weingartz.

During the coming year, a number of excellent opportunities are available to individuals involved in ECU officiating. An extensive resource center is available with video and audio tapes, Referee Magazine, rulebooks, clinician kits and other materials. In addition, ECU officials have the opportunity to become involved with local high school associations and recreational leagues as well as the chance to gain a bid to extramural tournaments in various parts of the country.

Scorer Timers Needed!

Recreational Services is currently seeking individuals to fill a number of positions as Scorer/Timers. These individuals would work flexible hours performing scoring, timing and distribution of equipment for intramural sports contests. Interested individuals should complete an application in 204 Christenbury Gym and contact Brian Miller.

1990-91 "YEAR OF TRANSITION"

To keep you abreast of the changes besieging the department, a brief lesson in composition is needed.

Lesson 1: Memorial Gym will now be called Christenbury (Memorial) Gymnasium. After the first great winning football coach on the campus of ECTC.

Lesson 2: Intramural-Recreational Services has now become simply Recreational Services due to the great diversity in programs available through the Department and the great hassle in printing the 32 characters needed for the original name.

Lesson 3: For the future, a great big Student Recreation Center will be breaking ground at ECU. The proposed structure finally passed through the N.N. legislature. Look for a great grand opening in 1993 (?) 1994.

Where is Christenbury Gymnasium?

A question asked throughout Pirate Country ... Christenbury Gymnasium is nestled between Brewster Building and the Science Complex. Beautiful ivory pillars mark the entrance to this historic recreational complex housing swimming pool, weight facility, fitness class areas, Wellness Center, "The ROC" — Recreational Outdoor Center, equipment check-out center, locker/shower facilities and staff offices.

New Staff Invade Recreational Services

Staff members wish a warm welcome to new and returning East Carolinians. Two new staffers join the welcoming committee during the 1990-91 year. Jennifer Chapman joins the crew as Coordinator within the Intramural Sports Program. Jennifer, an emigrant from Murray State, Kentucky will literally jump into the field supervising all the flag football activities and handling officiating responsibilities.

Brian Miller comes to East Carolina from Illinois State and will enjoy dual duties as Coordinator of Outdoor Recreation and Intramural Sports. If you take a walk on the wild side and love adventures, you'll see Brian in the great outdoors as well as coordinating several special activities.

In addition, a familiar face from last year will take on new responsibilities as Graduate Assistant with Intramural Sports. Paulette Evans joins the programming ranks in an effort to provide East Carolinians with continued fitness and fun.

The staff old-timers include: Nance Mize, Director; Pat Cox, Club Sports; Kathleen Hill, Physical Fitness Programs; David Gaskins, Intramural Sports; Gray Hodges, Equipment and Facilities; Jeannette Roth, Marketing Director; Kathy Fisher, Office Manager; Peggy Saleed, Secretary.

The Pipeline Pumphouse opens

The Pipeline Pumphouse opens it's doors this fall in the basement of Garrett Residence Hall. This renovated fixed and free weight facility offers East Carolinians on the West side of campus a fully operable fitness center housing electronic bicycles, stair climbers and enough apparatus to improve strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance.

Mirrors and a new sound system have either been installed or are on their way as well as a duplicate of the cardiovascular equipment located in Christenbury Gym.

Additional plans call for the provision of carpet suitable for aerobic dance/exercises in the East Wing of the basement along with a super sound system and mirrors, mirrors, mirrors. The basement area of Garrett will house a full array of exercise opportunities and activities suitable for all residence hall students regardless of their sex or condition. Our thanks go out for the cooperation of the Housing Department and their commitment to providing quality opportunities toward wellness.

R.O.C. EXPOSURES

Expose yourself to the R.O.C. — The Recreational Outdoor Center which has been re-located to 117 Christenbury Gymnasium (go down the stairs located at the Northeast corner of the building next to Brewster). The R.O.C. will be the access point for exposure to wilderness adventure trips, outdoor skills acquisition workshops, equipment rental and personal adventure planning through the resource center.

Stop by for the GRAND OPENING of the R.O.C. during the Outdoor Smorgasbord being held Wednesday, September 5 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Check out what the R.O.C. has to offer you as well as get some nibbles from the "Outdoor Gourmet" and register for weekend trip giveaways and equipment rental credits.

Profile of a Student Leader:

Many of our participants will recognize the face when they see him even of they do not immediately recognize his name. Jordan Wrenn has been with the department for a relatively short time period as compared to may of the student employees, however, Jordan has accomplished quite a lot. Jordan has proved his versatility having been hired initially as a lifeguard, but eventually working as a gymnasium attendant, weight room attendant and over the summer assisting in some facelifting for Christenbury Gymnasium as a utility worker, painting, moving furniture, building shelving units, etc.

Jordan generally provides participants with a grin and a warm greeting as they enter the gym or pools which reflects his enjoyment of East Carolina University. His love of the University may have been inherited as his father, Jack Wrenn graduated from the University in 1977 with a Masters Degree in Physical Education. Jordan's family lives in Roanoke, N.C. His major is commercial recreation and his expected graduation date is May of 1991. If anyone is interested, Jordan is currently evaluating placement sites for his internship which he hopes to perform during the upcoming summer.

If you see Jordan while utilizing one of the drop-in recreation facilities, how 'bout saying "hi" and let him know he's a real celebrity.

The World According to Ima Rec

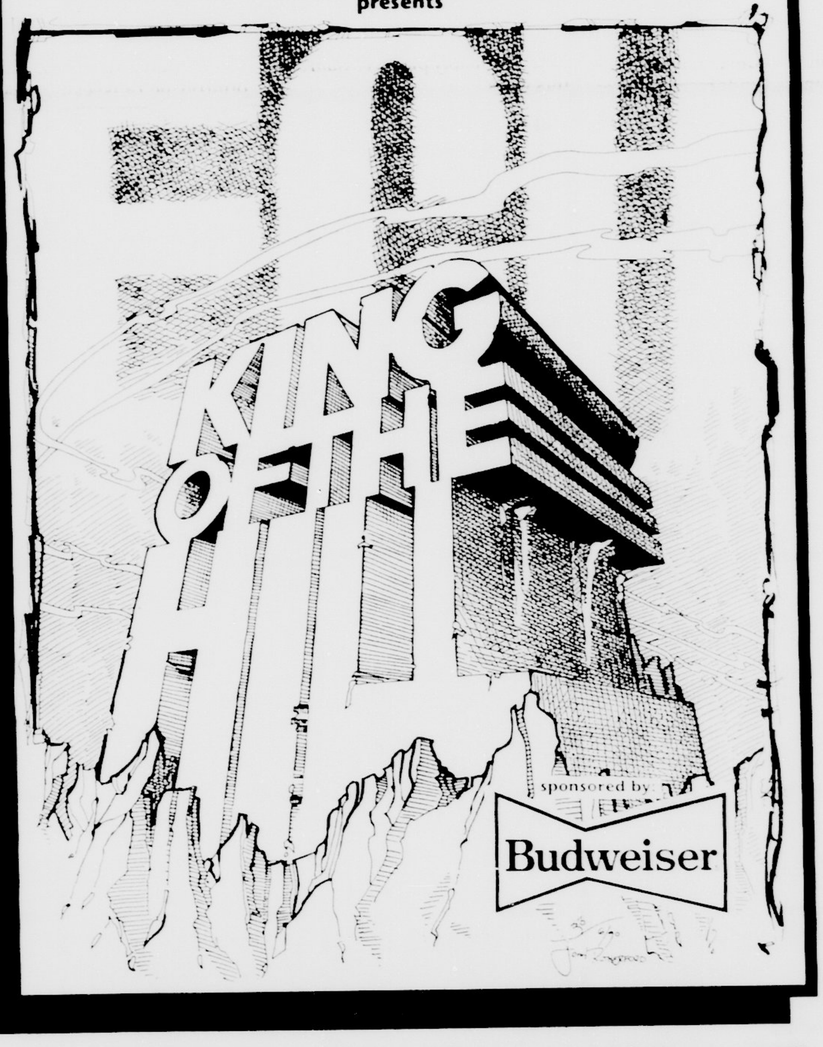
Those of you who have followed the predictions of Ima for many years will be glad to know that even with her tremendously increased work load, she has taken time out to comment on the future of some of Recreational Services' many stars:

*Brandon Brown will find some time in his busy schedule to study.
*Emily Hurley will be cited by the Greenville City Council for her fine sportsmanship displayed in intramural competition.
*Shane Wells will turn down an offer from Nike to star in their line of "Just Do It" commercials in order to compete in the RS Tennis Singles tournament.
*Danny Allen and Steve Kukendall of "Our Prerogative" fame will leave their team as unrestricted, free agents and sign with Lambda Chi Alpha for the upcoming flag football season. Kukendall will be making a bid to make it through his first intramural season without getting hurt!
*Barb Bond and Elizabeth Black of Alpha Delta Pi will assist long time nemesis Christy Harris of Sigma Sigma in her moving and leaving ECU after her December graduation.
*Holly Eckman and Paige Richardson will combine forces to take on all comers in a bid to win the Fall Intramural Bowling Championship.
*Steve Oliver of the Chancellor's Cup winner, Pi Kappa Alpha will seek treatment for an affliction which causes him to uncontrollably count fraternity points at all times, even while asleep.

Looking on campus for **Recreational Services** programs and services but don't want to shuffle through thousands of flyers from other organization and/or department? Shorten your search. Look for the following Recreational Services identification graphic and get to the heart of fitness and fun!!

COMING ATTRACTIONS & hours of operation

Recreational Services and the Department of Resident Education presents



August 29 from 4:00-6:00pm on College Hill

Crowning the King/Queen of the Hill

"King of the Hill" is a one day drop-in event in which students participate with their residence hall team in up to 12 different activities ranging from traditional competitive sports such as basketball and beach volleyball to several crazy and unusual fun activities such as Hoop the Human, Human Twister and Frisbee Disc Target Shoot. "King of the Hill" is designed as a means to expose residence hall students to RS programs, provide opportunities to meet new people and promote camaraderie in attempting to attain a common goal — the King or Queen of the Hill crown. Students sign in at a residence hall table and then may choose to participate in any number of the available activities. Once they participate in any activity, their team benefits. The highest percentage of participants from each residence hall will determine the King and Queen of the Hill. During the competition, students receive points for outstanding participation and/or winning in the various activities. These point sheets are returned to tally boxes and totalled. After the final activity deadline, points are counted and the top two men's and women's point getters earn the right to compete in the Tug-o-War event finale for T-shirt awards.

This year's "King of the Hill", the third annual RS kickoff to programs will be composed of twelve different activities including 3-on-3 Basketball, Beach Volleyball, Volley Volleyball, Human Twister, Hole in One, Hoop the Human, Mini-Basketball shoot, Frisbee Disc Target Shoot, Knots, Tug-o-War, Budweiser Football throw, and Ga-Ga Ball. This year's event has had several new activities added and promises to be bigger and better than ever before! So catch the action at the College Hill Recreation Area on Wednesday, August 29th from 4:00-6:00 p.m. An information meeting for all interested individuals will be held on Tuesday, August 28th at 5:00 p.m. in Biology 103. "King of the Hill" will provide a majestic beginning to your year at East Carolina University and to your participation in Recreational Services Activities.

FITNESS FLASH

We want to PUMP YOU UP through participation in the Weight Room Orientations and Weight Training Workshops. The orientations are a basic introduction to proper utilization of each of the weight rooms on campus. Interested individuals may register for the FREE orientations at 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

Christenbury Weight Room	August 27	8:00 p.m.
Minges Weight Room	August 28	8:00 p.m.
Garrett Weight Room	August 29	8:00 p.m.

The Weight Training Workshop is for individuals interested in beginning a weight training program. This workshop will be held in Christenbury Weight Room on September 11 & 13 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. Register in 204 Christenbury Gym between September 4-11 with cost at $3.00/students, $5/Faculty-Staff.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY FITNESS FLING
August 24 3:30-6:00 pm
Bicycle Touring Workshop
August 30 5:00 pm
Outdoor Smorgasbord
September 5 3:00-6:00 pm
Windsurfing I Workshop
September 6 7:30 pm
Bicycling Day Trip
September 8 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Windsurfing II Workshop
September 13 7:30 pm

INTRAMURAL SPORTS DATES TO REMEMBER:

Tuesday, August 28
*King of the Hill info mtg.
5:00 pm BIO 103
Tuesday, September 4
*Beach Volleyball registration
5:00 pm BIO 103
Tuesday, September 4
*Flag Football registration
5:30 pm BIO 103
Tuesday, September 4
*Flag Football Officials mtg.
7:00 pm BIO N-102
Wednesday, September 5
*Bowling registration
5:00 pm BIO 103
Wednesday, September 5
*Tennis singles registration
5:30 pm BIO 103
Thursday, September 6
*Flag Football
Rules/Strategy Clinic
TBA

EQIPMENT CHECK OUT
(115 Christenbury)

Mon.-Thurs.	10:00-9:00
Friday	10:00-7:00
Saturday	11:00-5:00
Sunday	1:00-5:00

Weight Rooms
Christenbury

Mon.-Thurs.	10:00-9:00
Friday	10:00-7:00
Saturday	11:00-5:00
Sunday	1:00-5:00

Minges

Mon.-Thurs.	2:00-8:00
Friday	2:00-5:00

Garett Residence Hall

Mon.-Thurs.	2:00-8:00
Friday	2:00-6:00
Sunday	1:00-5:00

Swimming Pools
Christenbury

Mon.-Fri.	7:00-8:00 am
Mon.-Fri.	11:30-1:30
Mon.-Thurs.	3:00-8:00
Friday	3:00-7:00
Saturday	11:00-5:00
Sunday	1:00-5:00

Minges

Mon.,Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:00
Tues., Thurs.	6:00-8:00
Sunday	1:00-5:00

R.O.C. OPERATIONAL HOURS
Monday & Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm; 3:00 pm-6:00 pm
Tuesday-Thursday 3:00 pm-6:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday CLOSED
Phone: 757-6911

Need a quick fix on the upcoming facility schedules, intramural sport registration deadlines, rain-out information and hours of operation?

Call the REC-RAP Hotline at 757-6562.

PAID ADVERTISMENT

Wake Forest looks to improve record

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — With his Wake Forest football team already bringing up the rear in preseason polls, Bill Dooley can look forward with confidence to some degree of success.

"I'm looking forward to this year," he told sportswriters who visited the school Tuesday on the Atlantic Coast Conference football tour. "I know we were picked eighth (last). But we're going to fight, scratch and claw. I'm not conceding anything."

It's going to be an uphill battle for Dooley's Demon Deacons, who finished 1-6 in the ACC and 2-8-1 overall in 1989. That's the worst record for a Dooley-coached team since his first North Carolina team went 2-8 back in 1967.

"Overall, I think if we can stay relatively healthy, we can be better. But we can't have what happened last year," Dooley said. "Injuries cut into us. And we must play intelligently. We're not blessed with enough talent to overcome mistakes."

Last year, Wake Forest committed 13 turnovers in its first four games, which included close losses to Appalachian State and Army and a tie with Rice.

"We need to cut down on our interceptions and fumbles," said returning quarterback Phil Barnhill, who passed for 2,454 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1989 for the Demon Deacons.

"No one's predicting us to do anything," said the 6-foot-2, 218-pound senior. "So there's no pressure on us. We can come in totally relaxed and play our game.

"It's a real challenge to us," Barnhill said. "The people on this team know how good we can be."

This year, Barnhill won't be able to look for standout wide receiver Ricky Proehl, who went to the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals after catching 188 passes for nearly 3,000 yards in his collegiate career.

Barnhill, a lefty, will now have to look more often to senior split end Steve Brown, who was second in receptions last year with 32 for 531 yards.

"I'm not saying Steve Brown will make so many catches for so many yards or TDs," he said. "Whatever it takes for us to win, I'll take.

"What hurt us (last year) was too many mistakes and turnovers," he said, reiterating a common criticism. "If we go out there and do what we're supposed to do, we'll have a better record."

Dooley's chief concern is a lack of game experience among many of his starters on the offensive and defensive lines. His secondary features three starters who were freshmen last year.

"Offensively, I think we've got some good football players," he said. "Some are green on the offensive line, but all they need is some work. My big concern on offense is depth."

Dooley didn't mince words when he assessed last year's defense, which was last or next-to-last in every category in the league. The Deacons allowed an average 435 yards and 29 points a game in 1989.

"Our defense was very porous ands not very good," he said.

The bright spots include free safety Lamont Scales, who led the team in tackles, and noseguard Mike Smith.

Dooley confirmed Tuesday that 6-foot-6, 295-pound defensive tackle Marvin Mitchell will miss the opener against Rice because of a knee injury.

"He's very doubtful for the first ball game, but the doctors are confident he could be back for our second game," he said. "Right now, things don't look good."

Dooley said if the Deacons are to improve, it will depend largely on the success of the running game. Wake Forest used three different players at tailback last year.

"I've always said to win you need a strong running game and a strong passing game," Dooley said. "The teams that do both consistently are the ones who win consistently."

The ACC's leading rusher heads list of injured Wolfpack players

RALEIGH (AP) — With almost two weeks before their first game of the season, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State is already reeling from losses — that of key players.

On Saturday, head coach Dick Sheridan announced that last year's leading rusher, Anthony Barbour, would be redshirted due to an injury.

Barbour was only the latest in a succession of players to drop from the Wolfpack squad, due mainly to injuries.

"I've never had this many (injuries), and this many really key people," said Sheridan. And you add to that the outstanding seniors we lost, that's where we're really feeling it."

"I'm not fussing or crying about it," Sheridan said. "I'm just saying that's the circumstances and our responsibility to deal with it."

Sheridan had to pull a slip of paper from his pocket when asked to name the players he has lost. He named 16.

Barbour, a junior who led N.C. State with 412 yards in rushing last year, pulled a hamstring in practice last week. The injury came atop two knee operations in the past two seasons.

"We knew it was going to be two or three weeks before he was ready," Sheridan said. "We both felt like it would be in his best interest, both physically and academically, to go ahead and make a decision at this time to declare this a redshirt year."

The loss of Barbour follows that of fellow tailback Chris Williams to an injury, along with other key players.

The Wolfpack has also lost Dan Hayden, who Sheridan had considered the "heir apparent" for the starting slot at fullback. He's out due to an intestinal disorder. Others who will not be able to play include starters offensive tackle Scott Adell, due to a shoulder injury. Wide receivers Chris Corders and Shad Santee have been dropped from the team reportedly for disciplinary reasons.

"It's a new world record for us," Sheridan said. "Every coach and every team experiences problems in this area and we have too. But never to the extent that we have (now)."

The losses frustrate Sheridan, who for the first time has gone four years in his head coaching career without winning a conference championship. This is the first time in ACC history that N.C. State has gone 10 seasons without winning a conference football title.

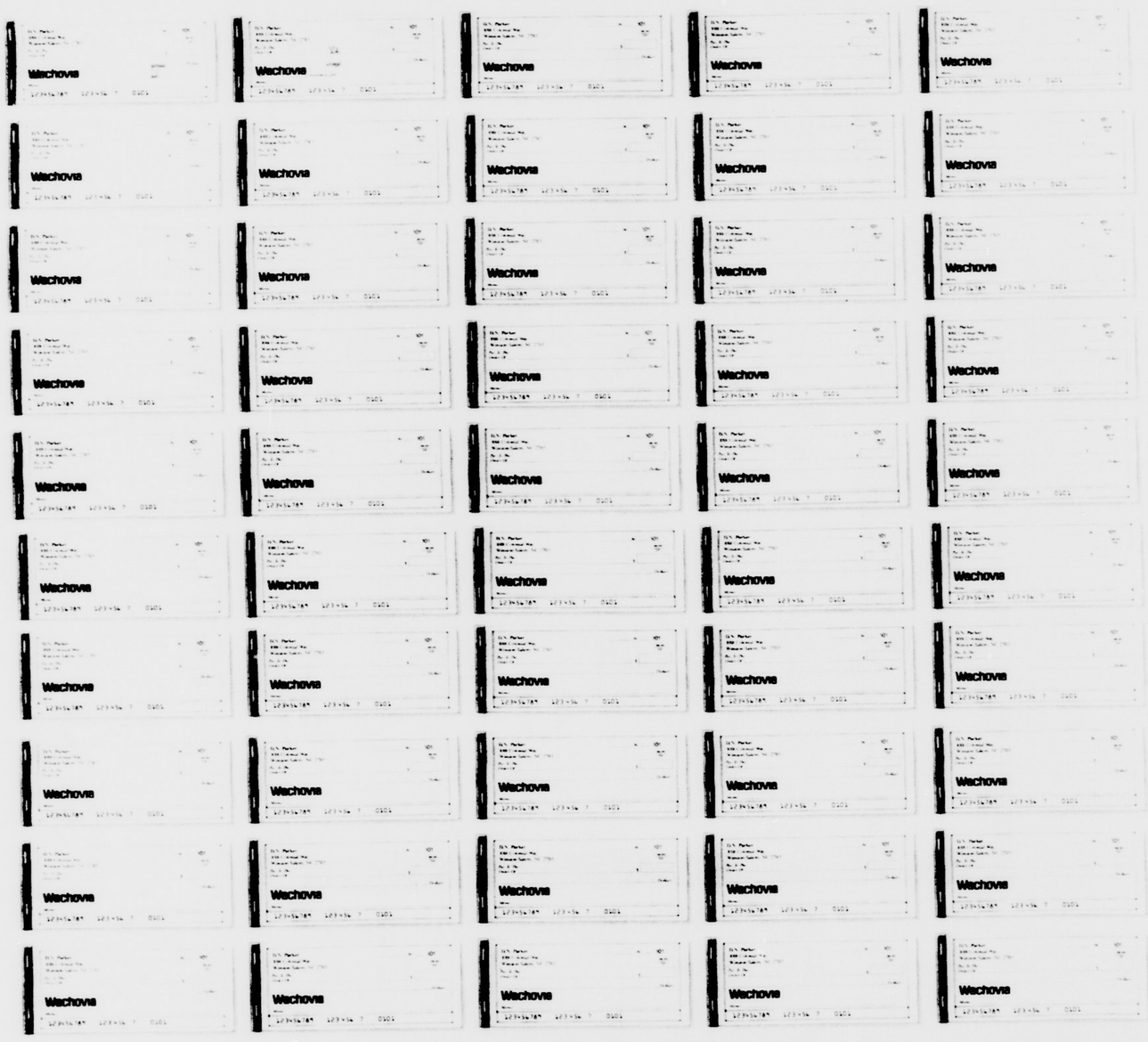
Sheridan is 17-10-1 in ACC play, and each year the Wolfpack has been a contender. But in preseason polling, sportswriters picked N.C. State to finish fifth this year. Sheridan said Saturday he would expect prognosticators to lower that prediction in the wake of roster losses.

He said he was happy with the progress of quarterbacks Charles Davenport and Terry Jordan. But he probably would not name a starter until just before the season opener Sept. 1 against Western Carolina in Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I want these guys to compete with each other right down to the wire," Sheridan said.

Meanwhile, strong safety Jesse Campbell announced he hopes to enter the NFL draft next year. He said if he finishes the season rated one of the top players in the country, he would declare himself eligible for the draft.

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THE WACHOVIA WAY

Norris

Continued from page 33

press is one of our big lifts. Those are the three different lifts that are the basis for our program, everything else is just supplementary."

Norris says the players work-out with free weights more than machines because, "You've got to balance free weights. We feel that transfers better over into athletics, because machines are locked into a plane, where all you have to do is lift. But, when you are on the field, you have to have balance. We use our machines for supplemental type work and injury prevention."

The schedule that the football players follow depends on the time of year. According to Norris, "If we are in season, we do a maintenance program where we try to maintain strength. We work basically two days a week. In the off season we go into five day a week lifting program. That is when they get a lot of their heavy lifting. We run two days a week, sometimes three, depending on how close we are getting to football season. You don't want to work them so hard (during the season) that they can't perform out there on the field."

The players are now in the "two-a-day" season. Norris explains, "During the summer leading up to the first game the NCAA allows so many practices within a certain amount of time. So, instead of practicing once a day, like they would during the football season, they practice twice a day."

During "two-a-day" practices the players only see Coach Norris for about 15 to 20 minutes after each practice. Norris said, "We're just doing a little quick circuit work-out. The thing you have to take into consideration when they are in 'two-a-days', is they can't do a lot because they are going to be tired. It's almost impossible for them to get enough rest. Of course they will be trained longer once we get out of "two-a-days'."

Weight training can help a player who has the ability to play and make him better. Norris states, "Everyone has a different starting point and they have a different rate they are going to progress at. I want us to get stronger. I want to work on the speed development program too. You tie in your lifting with your running, certain types of drills develop speed and form. I don't think there is an 'either/or', it's a coordination between because they all tie in together. Alternately if you are going to increase speed you have to increase strength."

ECU plays its first game on Sept. 1 against Louisiana Tech. Norris claims, "Right now all our training is going toward our first game. You don't look down the road to your tenth game. You do all your planning toward the first one."

Coach Norris likes strength training because 'there is just something about helping other people, helping athletes to perform better. People who can throw can throw, people who can catch, can catch, part of that is just a gift. You see them come in as freshman and then improve."

Several teams will vie for Big Sky crown

Larry Baden
Gannett News Service

For almost a decade, picking the winner of the Big Sky Conference has been about as difficult as pinpointing the league's most productive quarterback.

John Friesz, who led Idaho to three straight titles, is a rookie with the San Diego Chargers.

Montana — with senior Grady Bennett at quarterback — has become a strong choice to end Idaho's run of league titles.

Boise State and Nevada also should challenge for the 1990 Big Sky championship. Nevada has the quarterback — Fred Gatlin, last year's top newcomer in the Big Sky. The Broncos have experience and scheduling — 19 seniors and home games against Montana, Idaho and Nevada.

But first there is Montana, which won eight games in a row before losing to Georgia Southern in the national semifinals. The Grizzlies lose several key players on defense and valuable running back Joday Framer.

"Montana has to be the favorite because of Bennett," Nevada coach Chris Ault said. "No question he's the top quarterback because of the experience factor. He took his team to the playoffs last year. That means an awful lot."

As a junior, he averaged nearly 40 passes per game, throwing for a school-record 3,091 yards and 20 touchdowns.

"Friesz was unbelievable, throwing for 10,000 yards in three seasons," Bennett said. "I don't worry about John Friesz and what he did. I don't even worry about my statistics. If I get better every week and help Montana win, then I'll be happy."

He has three returning starters at wide receiver, led by Matt Clark and Mike Trevathan, who combined for 106 catches for 1,218 yards.

The defense will be without All-Big Sky performers Tim Hauck and Mike Rankin but will have seven other starters back.

Ault hopes the return of senior All-America cornerback Bernard Ellison will bolster Nevada's pass defense. He received an extra year of eligibility from the NCAA after rupturing an Achilles tendon last August. Five other players who started games return in the secondary.

The Wolf Pack also has an impressive quarterback. Gatlin passed for more than 2,500 yards after starting the final eight games of his freshman season. Also back are All-Big Sky wide receiver Treamelle Taylor (64 catches, 1,033 yards) and running back Ray Whalen (738 yards).

Nevada finished 1989 by winning its final three games. The offense averaged 42 points in the three victories that raised the team to 7-4.

Boise States quarterbacks Mike Virden and Duane Halliday split time last year.

"Virden is clearly the starter now," Hall said. "He's clearly a big-play kind of guy. Having a year under his belt should help him cut down on his interceptions. That's a real key for us."

Boise State threw a league-high 30 interceptions last year.

Their defense, though, has been strong enough to overcome a lot of offensive mistakes. Erik Helgeson is an All-American at end. Kenny Kuehl and Scott Russell are both standouts at linebacker.

Friesz is gone at Idaho, but no one appears to be counting out the Vandals. Doug Nussmeier, a redshirt freshman, won the quarterback job in spring practice by completing 65 percent of his passes in major scrimmages.

The Vandals return nine players on offense who started at least half of last year's games. Eight starters are back on defense. Wide receiver Kasey Dunn leads the returners. His 73 receptions for 1,101 yards was fifth best in the nation.

Montana State, with the Big Sky's only option-oriented offense, will be attempting to rebound from five straight losing seasons.

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Florida State searches for a stable backfield

Bill Vilona
Gannett News Service

The Seminoles' backfield, once filled with too many faces, now doesn't have enough. Sophomore Amp Lee is the top returnee, rushing for 290 yards and three touchdowns as a true freshman. He scored two of the first three times he touched the ball.

Behind Lee at tailback is senior Chris Parker, whose troubled career has been filled with suspensions and academic problems. His eligibility status is still uncertain.

Behind Parker is a coverted defensive back, Felix Harris, and freshmen.

Fullback is more stable with senior Edgar Bennett (77 carries, 277 yards, 4 TDs.) and junior Paul Moore.

The Seminoles lost three starters on the offensive line. Junior Mike Morris returns at guard after missing most of last season with a broken foot. At the other guard is senior All-American candidate Hayward Haynes. The main issue in drills will be finding a center.

See FSU, page 42

Drugs

Continued from page 33

"There are three reasons why (UC) requires the athletes to take the tests," said Irons. "Drugs may increase the the risk of mental or physical injury when used in connection with very strenuous physical activities or conditioning programs.

Secondly, certain drugs may increase temporarily an athletes performance thereby giving them an unfair advantage in competition.

Lastly, intercollegiate athletes may become highly publicized role models in the community, and any involvement with illegal drugs may lead to a negative influence on young people. Also the use of illegal drugs by an athlete may damage the reputation of the institution as a whole."

"The procedures for drug testing are that first the athlete receives written notification, and then a place is 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 counciling and rehabilitation will be determined by the outcome of this interview. The least amount of penalty that an athlete may receive is enrollment into drug rehabilitation program.

The student may then be subject to weekly testing for as long as deemed appropriate by the team physician. Even a first time offender of drug use may be subject to a suspension of athletic participation for a stated interval of time, or have his or her eligibility cancelled by the institution.

On the second offense the the student will be suspended from participation for a minimum of one year and his or her eligibility may be cancelled. If it is decided that eligibility should be terminated then the athlete will not be privileged with any scholarship renewals.

The third offense means an automatic cancellation of eligibility. However, as part of the new safeguards the athlete may appeal the decision of the vice chancellor of student life to the chancellor within five calendar days. This may be done on any of the three levels of offense, not just on cancellation of eligibility.

The athletes began the testing when they returned from the summer break.

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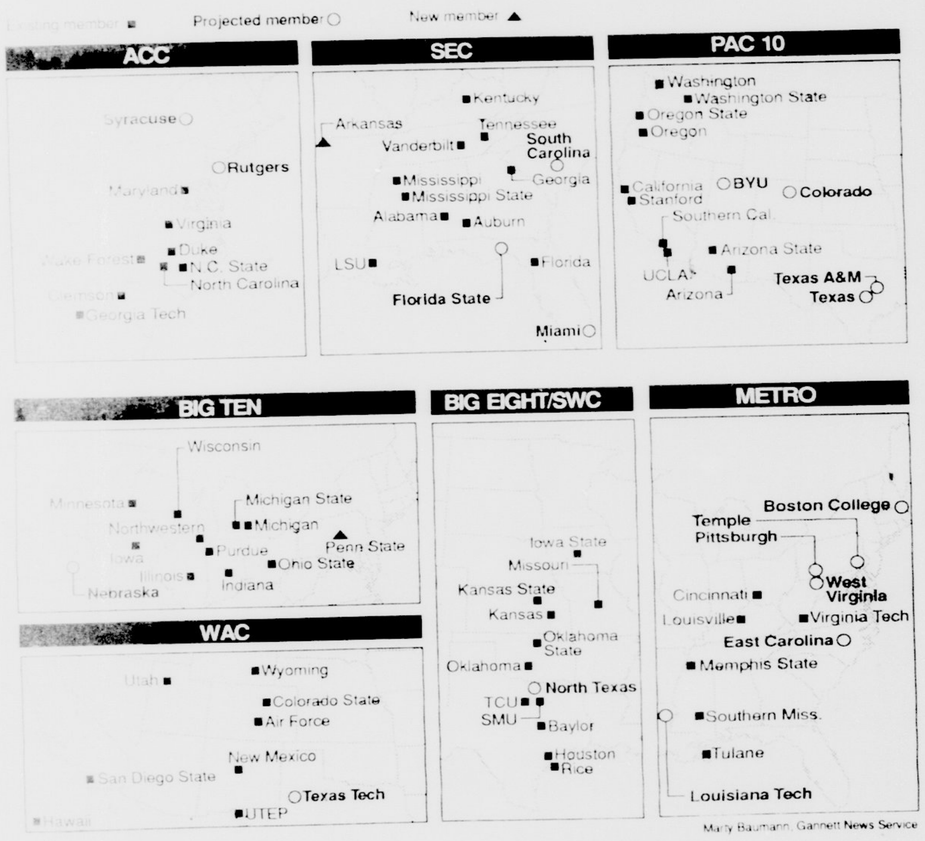
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The changing face of college conferences

College conferences are realigning in an effort to create a greater television audience. Here's a look at how college conferences could stack up in the near future.



Marty Baumann, Gannett News Service

Metro

Continued from page 33

extremely interested. That does not mean that everyone will choose that option."

Hart said that both Miami and Florida State have had other offers which may keep them from joining the conference.

"There's been a lot of publicity about Miami and Florida State," Hart said, "they are key players and that's been obvious from day one. The SEC is an option for both of them that they're examining, and there will be others."

It has been rumored that Florida State may have been approached by the ACC. If this is true they are looking at more options than most. "There will be a lot of political ramifications for them," Hart said, "There will be a lot of tug of war going on as they try to make their decision."

If some of the teams decide not to join the new Metro conference, it could still happen, but it would depend on a lot of variables

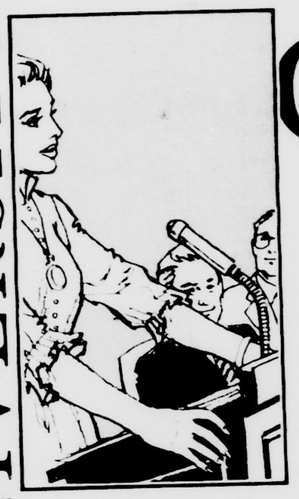
"I think it can still fly," Hart said. "I think once you start to get defectors, then depending on who they are, and how many there are then it's very hard to predict what's going to happen because it's hard to predict what the market share will be. You really need those answers before you can come up with what happens to the group."

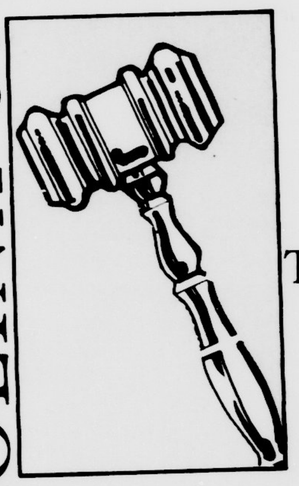
However, Hart said there is no reason why anyone should not choose to join the new Metro conference. "I don't see how anyone could put something better on the table, either from an exposure or a potential revenue standpoint."

Since the Metro conference has expansion has been made public, many people have been speculating that this may be the future of college athletics.

"It began when Penn State jumped up from independent status," said Hart. "When the Metro idea was made public a lot of conferences went back to see if they were where they wanted to be."

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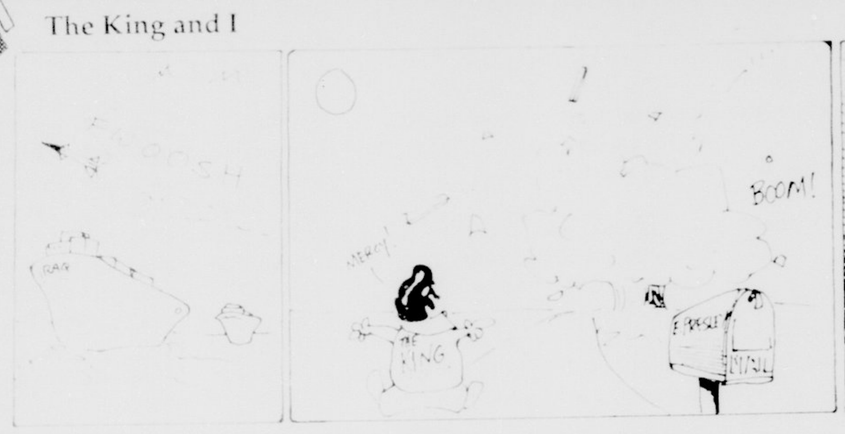
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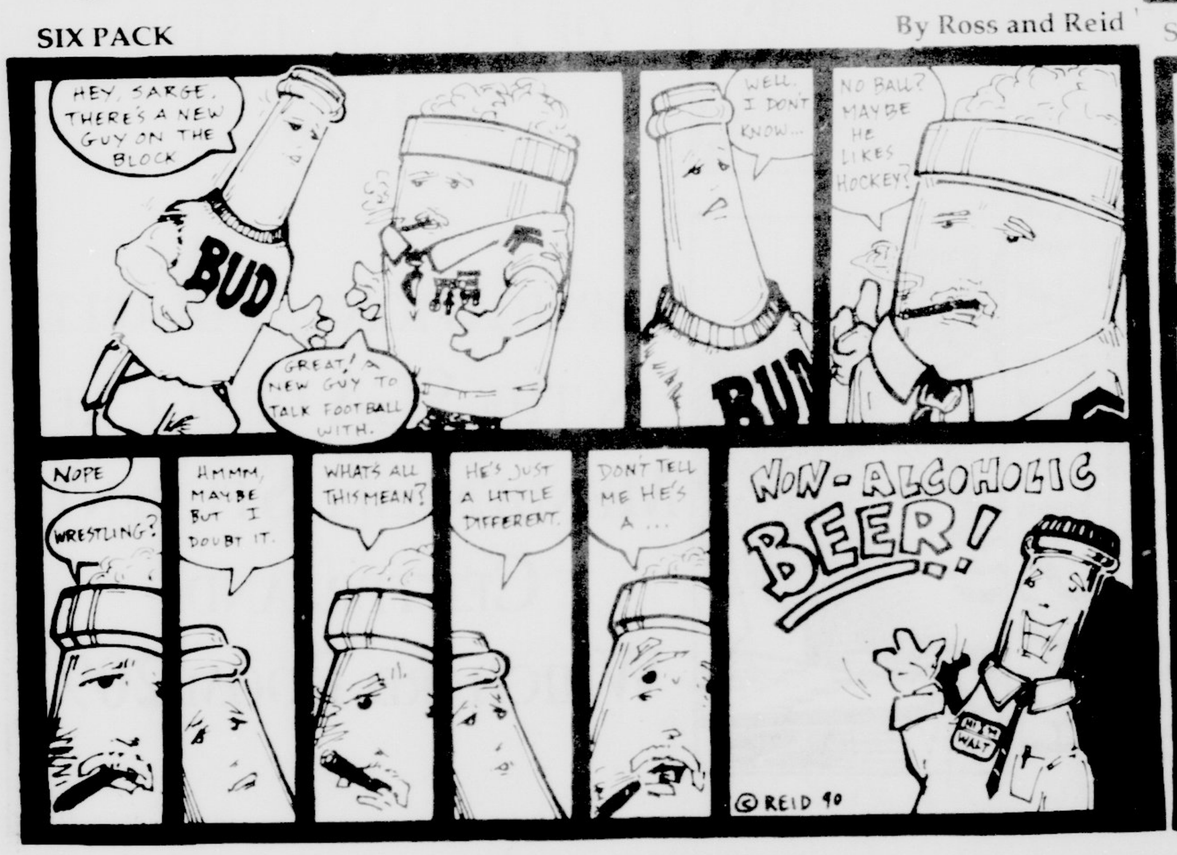
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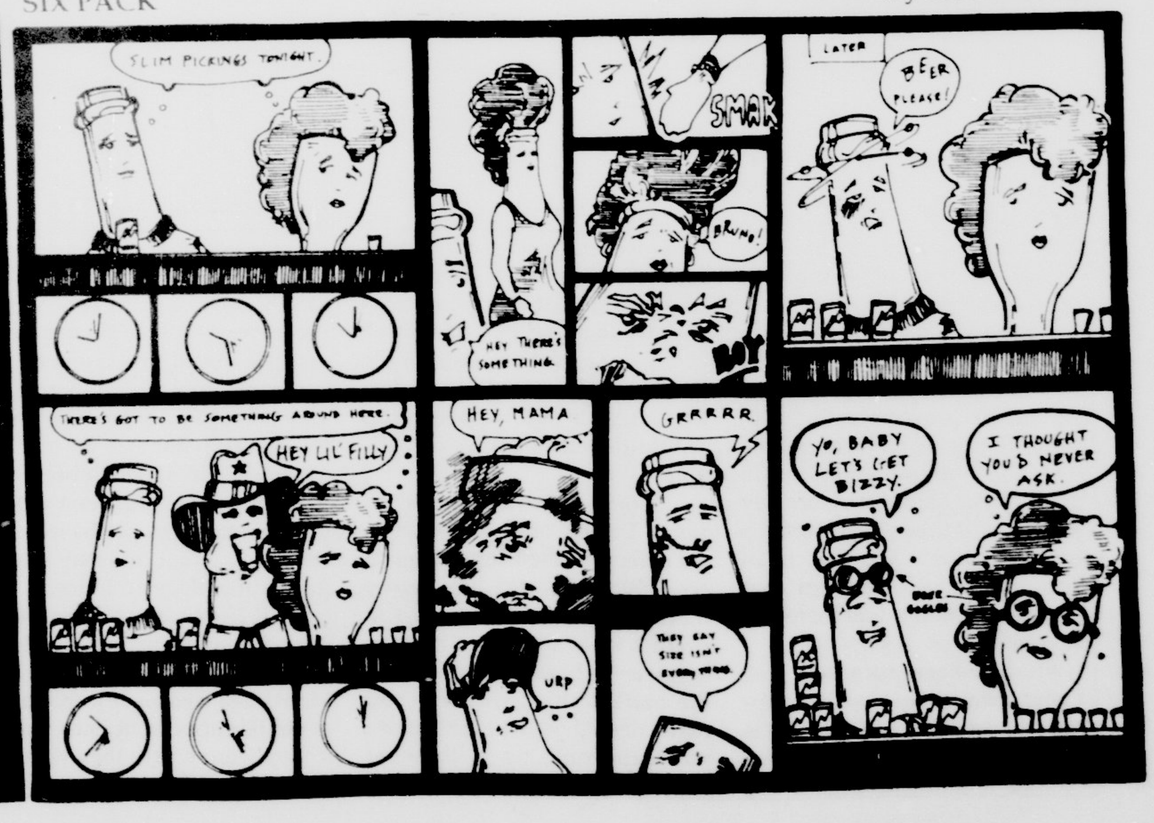
SIX PACK



By Ross and Reid

SIX PACK





Former Notre Dame player tests eligibility ruling in court

From wire reports

A bad knee derailed Braxston Banks' football career, but it hasn't kept him from standing on principle. He is finishing a fight he can no longer win in the hope that no one who follows him will fight it again.

Timing is supposed to be everything in life, and Banks, a few months shy of his 23rd birthday, is guilty at the very least of bad timing. That is one reason why today, instead of being more than a month into his NFL career or officially opening fall practice at Notre Dame, he is motoring westward toward his home in California.

Last winter, after much deliberation and three unimpressive seasons at Notre Dame, Banks joined 37 other collegians in surrendering a final year of NCAA eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft.

Pro teams couldn't wait to sink their teeth into a few choice members of that group — Jeff George of Illinois, Junior Seau of USC, Keith McCants of Alabama — but not a single NFL team bit Banks.

Unlike the 19 others who went undrafted, however, Banks turned around and bit the NCAA. He asked a court to restore his eligibility, and in the bargain, declare two of the organization's rules in violation of antitrust laws. Round One was awarded Friday to the NCAA.

"I think in life we all take chances," Banks said. "You never know what the outcome is going to be. You never know if you're going to be a success or a failure if you don't take that chance."

And if Banks had succeeded in getting a preliminary injunction — and he may yet prevail if the case goes to trial — the rulers of both college and pro football would have awakened Saturday morning certain someone had turned their worlds upside down.

Under current NCAA rules, a baseball or hockey prospect with

See Ruling, page 42

Former Virginia coach still loves to teach basketball

By Pete Williams
Gannett News Service

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Terry Holland can't give up basketball cold turkey.

His prolonged withdrawal from the sport continues at Davidson College, 270 miles south of the University of Virginia, where he guided the Cavaliers for 16 seasons. Now, he has returned to his alma mater to become athletic director.

"I've learned a lot in a short period of time," he said. "I think I'll like it. ... but there's nothing like being there on the sidelines. There's no doubt I'll miss that."

Holland announced last summer that he would leave Virginia, where he had led the Cavaliers to 326 wins and a pair of Final Four appearances, and was as synonmous with the school as founder Thomas Jefferson. He hung around for the final season of a five-year contract, leading a patchwork assemblage of players to a 20-win season and an NCAA tournament berth.

He left Virginia to head an athletic department in a tumultuous state. Davidson's basketball team won just four games last season. The football team has won only four in the last five years.

But Holland, 48, does have a new $17 million arena as the backbone of his department, an ironic twist to his career considering that he lobbied unsuccessfully for years at Virginia to have the ACC's smallest arena replaced, a frustration colleagues at the school say was at least partially responsible for his departure.

What's more, he still has ample opportunity to satisfy his basketball fix. His annual basketball camp at Graves Mountain Lodge in Syria, Va., just northwest of Charlottesville, wrapped up its 15th summer last month. Several people there didn't even realize he had left Virginia.

"When some parents came to leave their kids off, they asked how the team is going to be this year," Holland said. "Some of them caught themselves in midsentence, but when I reminded others of my move, they looked at me kind of puzzled."

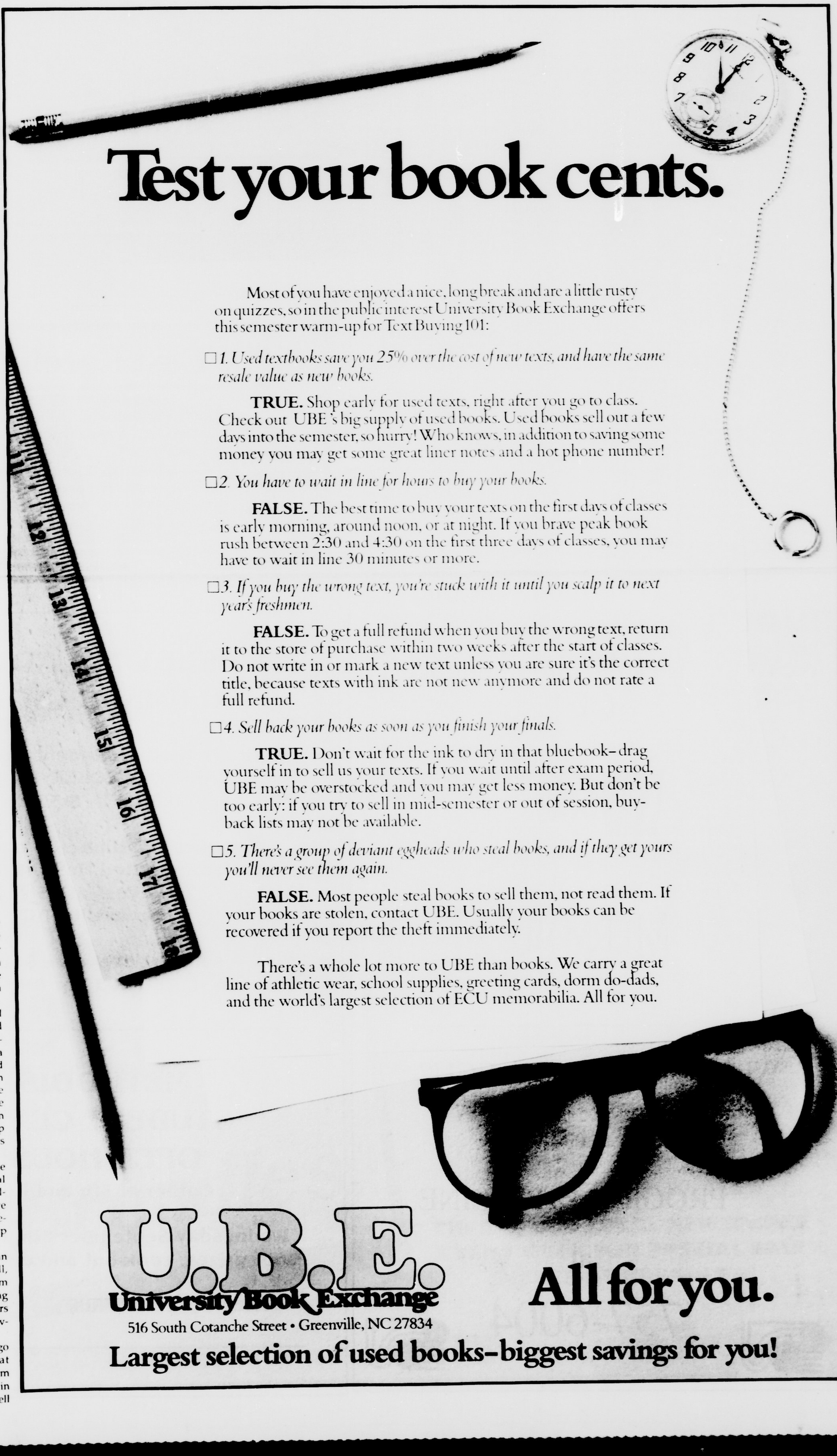
"He's always going to have his hand on basketball in some way," said former Virginia center Jeff Daniel. "The big thing for him is to keep busy while at the same time enjoying basketball from a different perspective."

But new perspectives will come not just from camps and clinics. Davidson has given Holland permission to moonlight as a television color commentator, and Raycom Sports will audition him for a position next season. The network televises much of the ACC's schedule, and it's even possible Holland could end up back at Virginia next season — as a commentator.

"The biggest problem I have is giving up the intense emotional involvement of basketball," Holland said. "I don't want to give that up cold turkey, and the television and the camp helps keep me in that end of it."

"Every coach wants to be an announcer," said Lefty Driesell, who did a brief stint as a Raycom commentator before becoming coach at James Madison two years ago. "But it's not as easy as everybody thinks it is."

Holland's ties to Driesell go back to his playing days at Davidson, where he was team captain and the nation's leader in field goal shooting under Driesell



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FSU

Continued from page 39

Senior Lawrence Dawsey, once the youngster among the "Fab Four" receiving corps, is now the only veteran. He emerged last year to become the team's leading receiver (38 catches, 688 yards, 4 TDs.). Joining him will be sophomore Shannon Baker and three others who were redshirted last season.

During spring drills, Florida State struggled to find an able body to play noseguard. It illustrated the uncertainties on the defensive line.

Twin brothers Henry and Joe Ostaszewski figure prominently into plans. The junior duo has seen action the past two seasons.

The linebacking corps is the team's defensive strength, led by junior Kirk Carruthers, who is being promoted for the Butkus Award. Carruthers (6-2, 212) had 145 tackles last season — 45 more than the team's second-best tackler.

The secondary has speed and depth, anchored by sophomore Terrell Buckley, who is being cloned by some to Deion Sanders. Like Sanders, he is flash and brash. He also was the nation's ninth-best punt returner with a 14.2 average.

Florida State won in spite of its kicking game the past two years. The Seminoles hope ott-injured punter John Wimberly can step forward, along with placekicker Richie Andrews, whose inconsistency frustrated Bowden. True freshman Dan Mowery, Florida's top prep kicker last year, may get a quick chance.

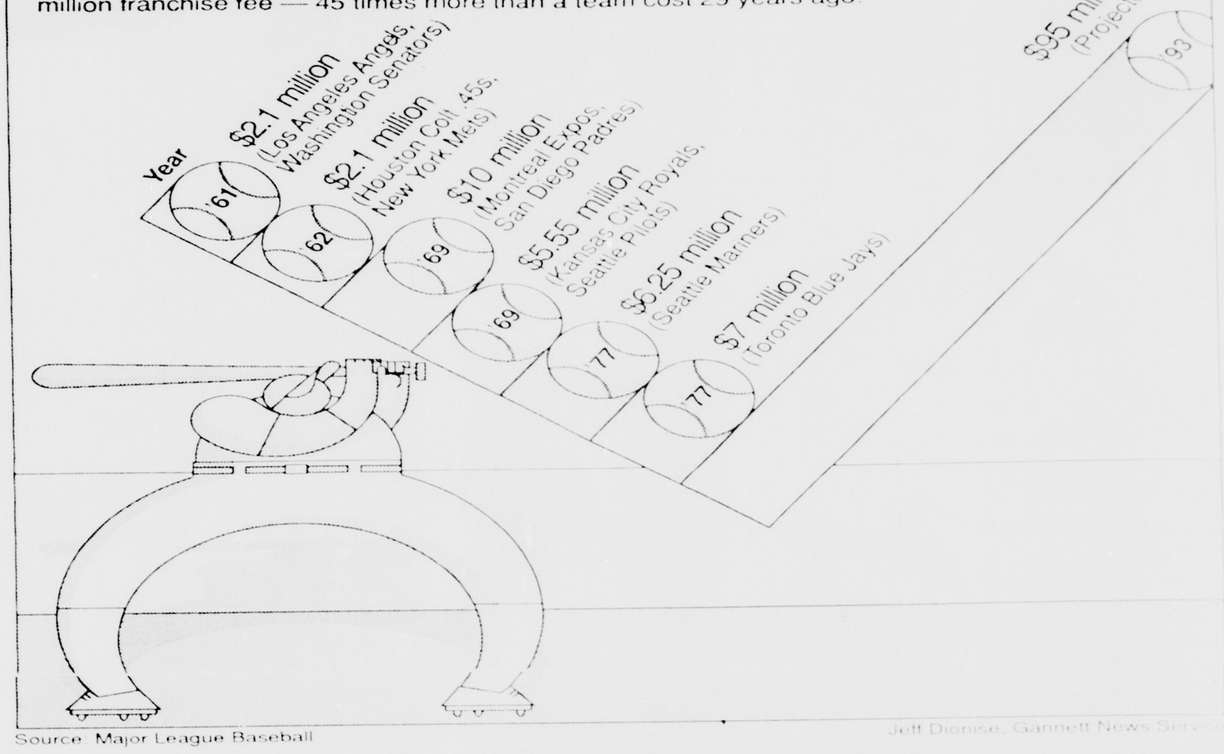
The Seminoles have only nine seniors listed on their two-deep depth chart. Sophomores and redshirt freshmen dominate the roster. In their favor, however, is a schedule that doesn't get tough until October (Miami, Auburn, LSU).

"We are a team of potential; that means you've never done it," Bowden said. "The schedule gives us a chance, so that when we get down to the killer part we'll have experience. But we'll have to be clicking on all cylinders by then."

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Expansion fees soar out of the park

Major League Baseball, with 26 teams now, will add two clubs to the National League beginning in 1993. But it's not a cheap buy-in: New owners will pay a $95 million franchise fee — 45 times more than a team cost 29 years ago.



Source: Major League Baseball

Jeff Dionise, Gannett News Service

Ruling

Continued from page 41

eligibility remaining who is drafted by the pros does not have to tip his hand. He has the luxury of deciding whether his selection meets his measure of self-worth (read money) or whether he wants to play one more season for his school. A football player like Banks, or a basketball player, does not; he must declare his availability for the pro draft before it takes place.

"What it amounts to," Banks' attorney Alan Morrison said, "is a mutual back-scratching operation between the NFL and the colleges."

Granted, the rule was put in place to keep kids in school and this is not the first time something illogical or hypocritical turned up in the NCAA files. Nor will it be the last. But what makes this interesting beyond the issues, though is Banks' involvement.

For one thing, he already has his degree (in English), having met the requirements for graduation after the summer session just passed. For another, Banks did not go looking to file a lawsuit; Morrison, an attorney with the Washington, D.C.-based Public Citizens Litigation Group (an offshoot of Ralph Nader's Raiders), was looking for a test case and found him.

For a third, he received medical clearance to play in 1989 on a surgically repaired knee. He elected not to play last season, presumably in anticipation of this one.

For a fourth, no matter whether he eventually wins in court — and Morrison said Sunday he will file an amended complaint and see the case through the legal system — it will come too late for Banks to resume playing at Notre Dame.

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Duke coach Barry Wilson faces a tough quarterback decsion

DURHAM (AP) — Like a baseball manager in spring training, Duke football coach Barry Wilson must soon decide who will be his starter and relief man at quarterback.

The decision to start fifth-year senior Billy Ray or junior Dave Brown won't be easy, but Wilson said he's in no hurry to make it.

"It would be foolish to have a capable guy in the wings, and if one guy is not getting it done, not use him," Wilson said Sunday at Duke's annual media day. "It will not rule (the other guy) out or put him in the doghouse.

"You might look at it like baseball pitchers. Sometimes it's just a matter of tactfully rotating your lineup to accommodate both the skills and the fact that one guy can be hot and the other not," he said.

Ray passed for 2,035 yards and 15 touchdowns last season but missed three games with a shoulder injury. Brown filled in, throwing 11 touchdowns and a school-record 479 yards in the regular-season finale against North Carolina.

"Because both guys are very experienced in game situations ... I won't feel any pressure to name a starting quarterback before at least mid-week of the South Carolina game," Wilson said.

"The starter is going to know that he will have the team for a sufficient time to get something going," Wilson said. "But by the same token, I'm not going to wait until the fourth quarter to make a switch if we've not moving the ball."

The Atlantic Coast Conference co-champion Blue Devils, 8-4 last season with an appearance in the All American Bowl, open the 1990 season Sept. 1 at South Carolina. In addition to the Gamecocks, Virginia and Clemson also dot the Duke schedule in September.

Ray, who transferred to Duke from Alabama several years ago, and Brown, who completed close to 64 percent of his passes after bursting upon the scene late last season, were outspoken when asked about the quarterback battle.

The two are good friends, but both want to start.

Ray, 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, could have graduated last year, but chose to return for a final season.

"I'm not a big platoon guy. I don't think you win football games by doing that," Ray responded when asked about splitting time with Brown. "You have to choose one guy.

"... This is it for me," Ray said. "I came back because I want to play. I didn't come back to ride the pines."

Brown, 6-5, 200, said he doesn't favor a quarterback platoon system either.

"I think there should be one guy and someone on the side and if the first guy gets in trouble (make a change)," Brown said. "In the All American Bowl last year, it was back and forth, and I was staring at the clock trying to figure out when I was going in. You can't really do that.

"We just want to win and whoever they think is better for the job to go out there and do it," Brown added.

Wilson admitted that if the battle came to a draw, Ray, on experience, would be the starter.

"Billy, being a senior, would add a certain bit of creditability," Wilson said.

Duke's ground attack will be in capable hands with all-ACC and 1,000-yard tailback Randy Cuthbert returning.

But question marks remain at wide receiver and on an inexperienced offensive line. Clarkston Hines, one of the most prolific wide receivers in college football history is gone, and Walter Jones, who was suspended for disciplinary reasons, won't be back until the sixth game.

"Hopefully we will have enough pieces to fit into the puzzle," Ray said. "Losing Clarkston is not the end of the world."

Duke's defense is improved and may have one of the conference's best secondaries with junior corners Wyatt Smith and Quinton McCracken the anchors.

The Blue Devils, who gave up 286 points last season, will blitz less under Wilson.

"We'll be more of a safe defense," said linebacker Mark Allen.

"We plan to shut some people down and for a change let the defense win some football games and take the pressure off the offense," Allen said.

Holland

Continued from page 41

in 1964. Upon graduation, he was set to become an accountant, when Driesell talked him into becoming a graduate assistant coach.

Holland succeeded Driesell as head coach in 1969 and coached the team to four Southern conference titles in five years before leaving for Virginia.

Davidson has struggled since Holland's departure, compiling a 16-year string of losing seasons broken only by a three-year run of success which included an NCAA tournament appearance in 1986. The Wildcats went 7-24 two years ago, before bringing in new head coach Bob McKillop last season. He fared even worse: The team finished 4-24. Yet the team still shines in comparison to the football team, which after a winless season in 1988 began a three-year downgrading from Division I-AA to Division III.

The school signed on with the Big South Conference last month, a move necessitated by Davidson's departure after 52 years from the Southern Conference in 1988. School officials hope that the move, coupled with the new athletic facility and Holland's name recognition, will help reverse the department's downward spiral.

"He's been a shot in the arm by his presence alone," McKillop said. "He's in a position to put us in a direction of excellence, and that should only spiral into more success."

But the athletic department can only grow so much at Davidson, a 1,400-student liberal arts college that boasts freshman classes with average SAT scores of over 1,200 and is in many ways a smaller version of Virginia.

"I told the people at Davidson that I didn't know much about being an athletic director, but I'm willing to learn," Holland said. "My job is to find Davidson's niche in the athletic world, but I don't pretend that I know where that is."

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Vacation brings top recruit to Brigham Young University

Jeff Welsh
Gannett News Service

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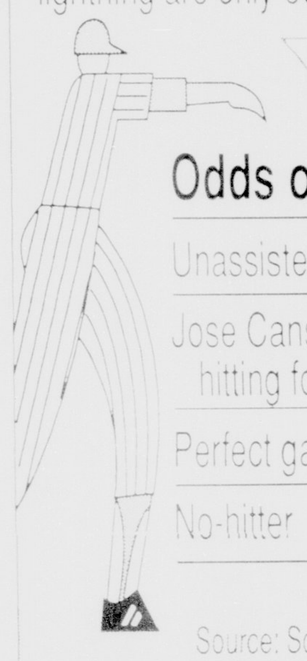
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See Vacation, page 45

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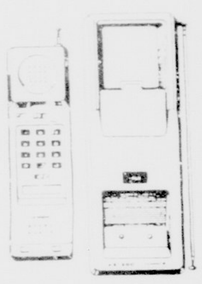
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New York Jets player dedicates season in honor of friend

By Jim Corbett
Gannett News Service

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Mathis has dedicated his season to Cooper, his wife and unborn child.

"He wanted to play professional football," he said. "It was a dream of his and a dream of mine. It's still a dream for me, and I'm out here to fulfill his dream. His and mine."

During Saturday night's exhibition opener, the Jets coaching staff got to see Mathis handle a pressure situation as impressively as he has nearly every ball thrown his way.

He caught two passes for 34 yards and came within inches of making a diving, touchdown catch of an overthrown Tony Eason pass in the 17-6 win over Philadelphia.

That he was able to concentrate is a credit to the rookie's focus.

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"My biggest support for them right now is me making this team. If I can, I figure whatever I can do help his wife out and his baby.

It's unfair to call Mathis the surprise of Jets training camp since he broke the NCAA career reception mark at New Mexico. Understandably, however, with a team that drafted two taller, bigger name, big play receivers in Al Toon and Reggie Rembert, the 6-foot-1, 170-pound sixth-rounder got overlooked early.

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See Player, page 45

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Football

Continued from page 41

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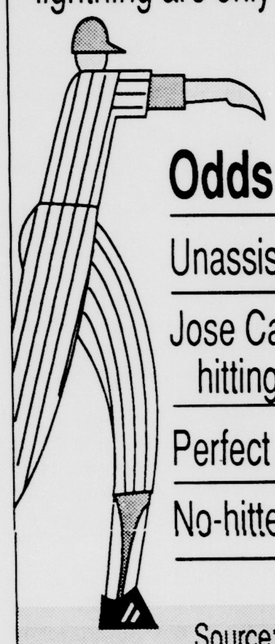
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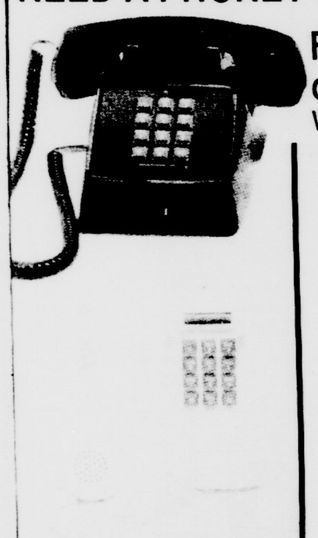
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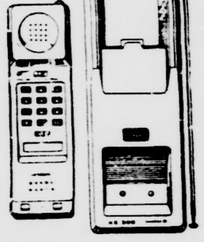
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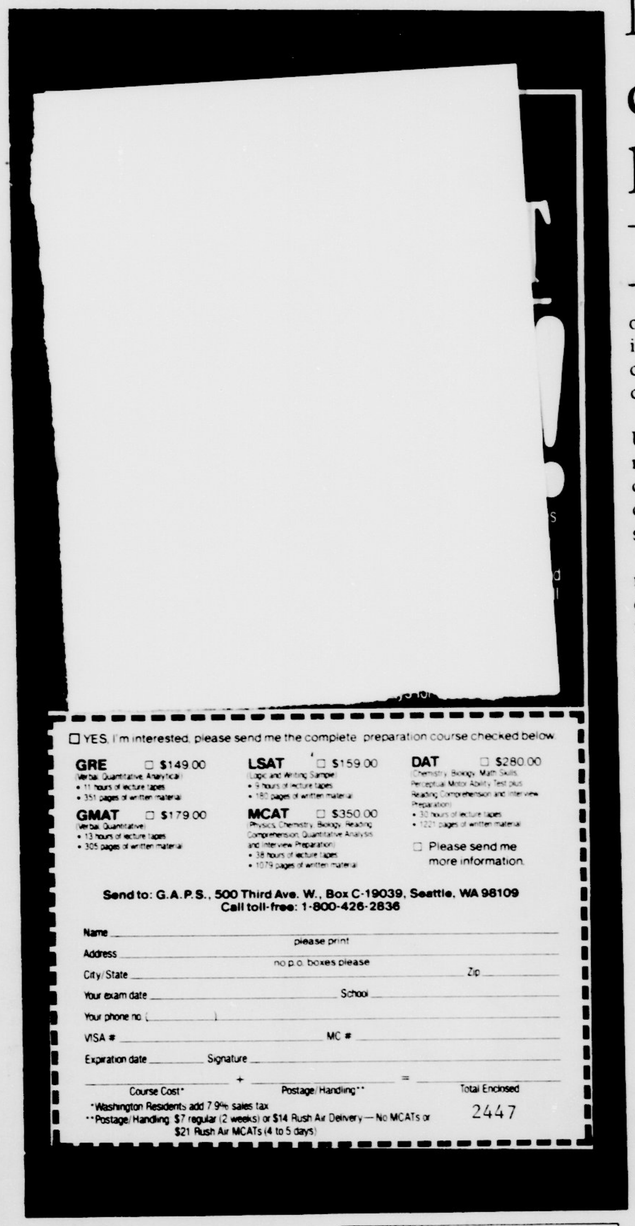
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By Jim Corbett
Gannett News Service

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Football

Continued from page 41

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Syracuse looks to a versatile Kinnon to replace a lost superstar from 1989

By John Moriello
Gannett News Service

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Duane Kinnon is a man of many moves, and they haven't been limited to Saturday afternoons at the Carrier Dome. Since arriving at Syracuse in 1986, he's been juggled more than a set of bowling pins in a carnival sideshow. He has gone from fullback to wide receiver to fullback, not to mention an extremely brief stint last spring at tailback.

"But I stayed at fullback," he said. "The stuff about tailback was just talk."

In a season in which the Syracuse football team must replace 1,000-yard rusher Michael Owens and settle a likely quarterback battle between Mark McDonald and Marvin Graves, he actually will represent stability in the backfield.

He figures to be very important to the Orangemen when the season opens Aug. 31 with the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., against Southern California.

Kinnon carried 92 times for 352 yards last fall and set a school running backs record by catching 39 passes for another 407 yards. He was one of the stars of the Peach Bowl, accounting for 111 yards in rushes and receptions as Syracuse edged Georgia, 19-18.

Ten weeks later, he was contemplating replacing Owens at tailback as spring practice began. It was big news to some at the time, but nothing new at all for Kinnon.

"After my freshman year, the coaches knew I was a good athlete and I could play a lot of different places," he said. "The problem was we had guys with more experience in front of me, so I was always moving around to different positions looking for a nice place to wind up at."

Kinnon actually began his nomadic ways at Dewey High, which was an academics-only school in Brooklyn. He attended for less than two years before tiring of the hour train ride each way.

"My gym teacher saw me play and was like, 'You've got to transfer.' So I listened to him and transferred to my zone school, which was Thomas Jefferson."

Up until that point, he had never played organized football, and he didn't really intend to begin in 11th grade.

"I was just going to play baseball, but the football coach came out and dragged me out of class. He got me down to practice because the team didn't have very many guys. When he heard I was coming in, he was excited about it."

The coach, Moe Finkelstein, certainly knew what he was doing.

During the next two years, he used Kinnon everywhere.

He played tight end, wide receiver and linebacker as a junior and quarterback and free safety as a senior. He earned all-New York City honors as a senior and did likewise in baseball in the spring as an outfielder.

He began his Syracuse career as a fullback, spelled Deval Glover at wide receiver as a sophomore and started all 12 games last fall as a fullback.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pounder said fullback is where he wants to be.

"At first I was really scared about changing to fullback because I had a lot of things to learn," he said. "But now I think I've been doing a good job and learning my assigments. So I'm a lot more comfortable with it than I was before last season."

Kinnon led the way to a number of Michael Owens' 1,018 yards as Syracuse went 8-4. Early in the season, he wasn't doing much carrying of his own, and fumbles against Army (in a goal-line situation) and Pittsburgh (to set up the Panthers' winning score) didn't help.

"I didn't get down," he said. "It was just something that happens in football ... I wasn't down. I just wanted to get that out of my head and continue on with the season."

He rallied by carrying for 85 yards against Rutgers and continuing to catch the ball and block for Owens.

He was handed a captain's "C" before the spring game in April, perhaps as a reward for what he'd done as a junior and also as incentive for what he'll be doing this fall. He is rooming with freshman Terry Richardson, the tailback from Fort Lauderdale who's wearing the No. 44 that previously belonged to All-Americans Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little.

"Duane's a good guy," Richardson said. "He says things to give you confidence. He doesn't rag on you."

Said Kinnon: "I wish Terry luck in handling the pressure of wearing that number, but I think he's going to be all right."

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Fans should be chastized for booing Bedrosian

By Dave Albee
Gannett News Service

San Francisco — Hey you! One of the many imbeciles who booed Steve Bedrosian at Candlestick Park the other night.

Take a hike. If you want a ticket to ride someone, I'm sure there's a box seat behind the third-base dugout on the Iraqi border. Vent your spleen there.

I keep hearing how Giants fans are so much better than A's fans. How Giants fans are so brave and devoted to come to Candlestick and endure the wind and cold. How Giants fans are so knowledgeable.

But what I heard Friday night was inexcusable.

Well, what's your excuse for booing Bedrosian when he entered the game in the eighth inning with a 3-2 lead to protect? So what if the former Cy Young Award winner hadn't saved a game since May 30. Nevermind that his earned-run average was a team-worst 5.28. Forget that his wild pitch in the 13th inning on Tuesday in Philadelphia cost the Giants a game.

The man's been going through pure hell this season and you damn well know it. It's been well publicized. His three-year-old son, Cody, has leukemia and Bedrosian and his family have been doing everything they can to keep him from dieing.

I would have thought that you would have known better than to boo Bedrosian — yet you did.

Would you have booed Dave Dravecky had he come into the game and blown a save opportunity? Would you have booed someone with half his legs or half his arms?

It's a given that Bedrosian isn't taking all his heart and mind to the mound. You wouldn't have booed Bedrosian if he had decided to take the year off to be with his son around-the-clock. You would have understood. But you booed Friday night.

Bedrosian didn't deserve that kind of response. He didn't need it either. He could have chosen to stay home where he's really wanted and needed.

"But that's quitting and we're not quitters," Bedrosian said. "Cody's in a situation where he needs medical attention and I have to somehow come out here and try to forget about it, but that's not humanly possible."

It is, however, humanly possible to sympathize with Bedrosian's ordeal. Yet when he began warming up in the bullpen Friday night, you started berating him. He said he heard some fans yelling "No, no! Don't put him in!" when manager Roger Craig went to the pitcher's mound in the eighth.

"If the others in the city and in the stands could see him (Bedrosian) the way we have, there wouldn't be any disparaging remarks like that," said catcher Terry Kennedy.

See Fans, page 46

Player

Continued from page 44

eligible in 1988 and had to go to work to pay for his education.

"I wasn't going to become one of those players that had all the potential in the world to play professional football, but now is working in a gas station or 7-11 somewhere," he said. "That's not me."

The Jets are loaded with talented receivers.

But Mathis has an added edge in that he returned kickoffs for New Mexico. Problem is, the Jets used him on punt returns Saturday night — and he muffed one punt and fumbled, then quickly recovered, another. He also called for a fair catch when he probably shouldn't have.

He is committed to keep working on it, along with this dream — his and Chris Cooper's — of making the National Football League.

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Vacation

Continued from page 44

has enamored him with Cougar boosters, so much so that they have forsaken their time-honored tradition of booing the starting quarterback and cheering the backup. This is no small feat, considering that Detmer is only the second non-Mormon - McMahon is the other - to rule BYU's quarterback roost.

Of comparisons to McMahon and Co., he said, "It's hard for me to comprehend. I still look up to them."

Small wonder. On the field, Detmer can look more like a student trainer than McMahon or Bosco.

At 6-feet and a relatively muscle-free 177 pounds, he is remarkably unimposing. He has average speed and many of his passes are so wobbly they would embarrass a wounded duck.

"Yeah, my receivers tease me about it in practice," Detmer said.

Yet appearances deceive.

On Saturday afternoons, he becomes a cussing, feisty sort who reads defenses uncannily, finds his receivers and rarely makes costly mistakes.

"He has an innate feel for the game," Edwards said, passing along much of the credit to Detmer's father, Sonny, his coach at San Antonio's Southwest High.

Said tight end Chris Smith: "He's in charge out there."

Detmer will be in charge of a strong offensive line, deep backfield and his favorite receivers this fall, giving him the opportunity to improve on his numbers.

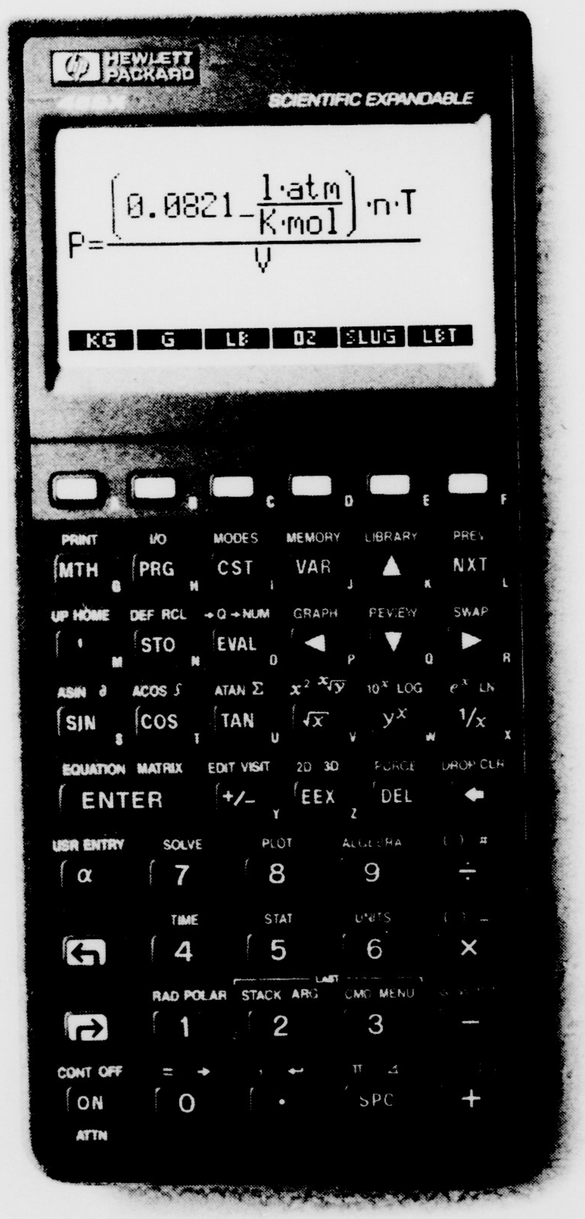
He'll probably have to if he hopes to win the Heisman.

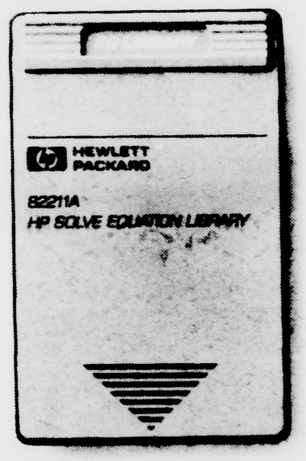
The school has yet to have a quarterback win the award — Young finished second in 1983 — despite the gaudy statistics.

"Yeah, I do think about it," Detmer said. "But if I have a great season and don't win it, I can still look back and say I had a great year."

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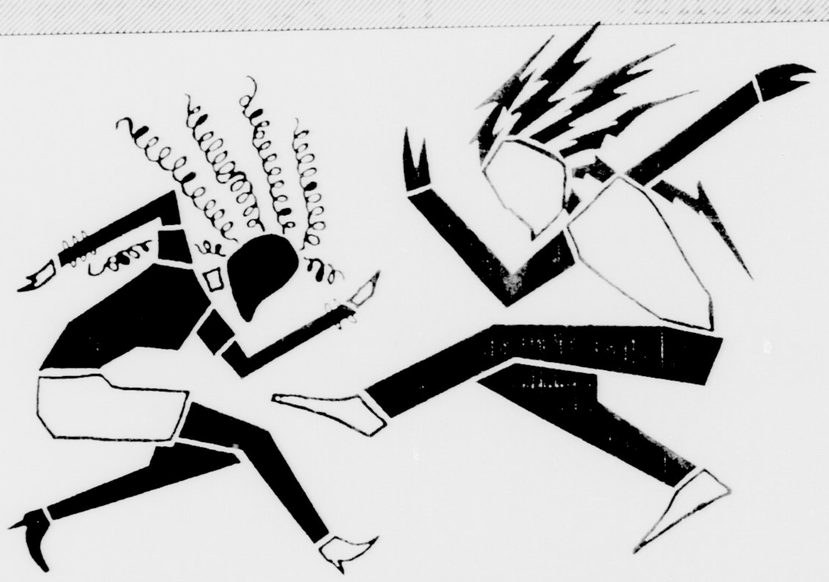
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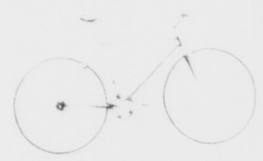
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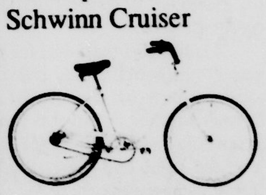
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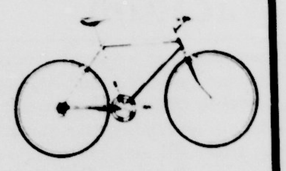
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For the most up-to-date news about Pirate athletics, follow Doug and Earle in the Sports Department every Tuesday and Thursday

Fans

Continued from page 45

"I feel like I deserved to be booed and that was part of the game," said pitcher Scott Garrelts, often a target of you boo birds. "But in Bedrosian's situation, you can't understand what he's going through. And these people apparently don't. I just thought it (the booing) was ridiculous."

Mind you, Bedrosian is not asking for sympathy. Only understanding.

All you evidently understand are statistics. When Bedrosian's name was announced over the public address system, your boos reached a crescendo.

Yet, when Bedrosian shut down the Mets in the eighth then retired them in order in the ninth, you cheered wildly. How incredibly thoughtful of you. Thank you for your undieing support.

Bedrosian dressed and went home where his son is trying to ward off a cold. Cody recently had another spinal tap. Monday, he'll have another blood count taken. Soon, he'll have to undergo another bone marrow test.

His dad said his son is in "a maintenance stage."

Meanwhile, Bedrosian will continue to come to the ballpark and try to work under these trying circumstances.

"It's worse now," Kennedy said. "He's got to be bringing it (Cody's problems) to the park with him. It would be on my mind so much that I couldn't think of anything else. He's reaching down and finding things inside of himself that he never knew was there."

Bedrosian is living a delicate existence right now. His pitching woes bother him, but not nearly as much as his son's sniffles.

And you, you imbecile, had the audacity to boo him.

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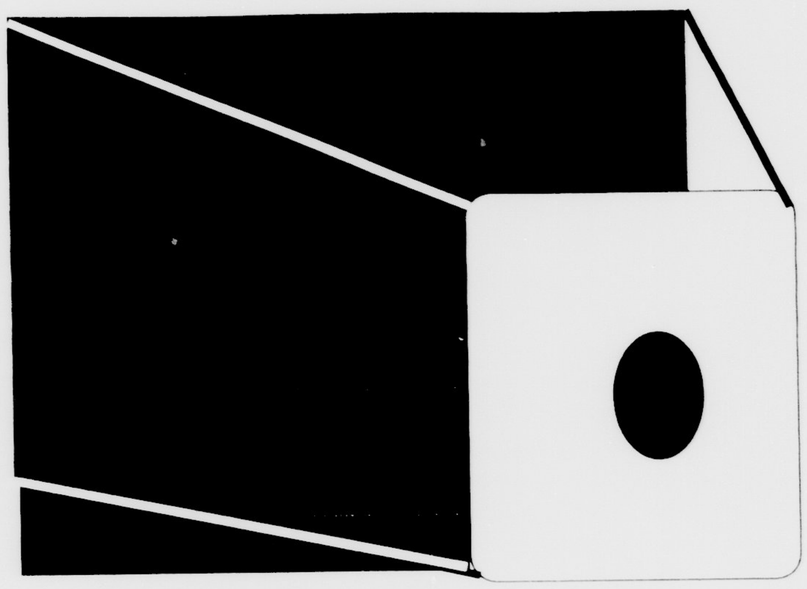
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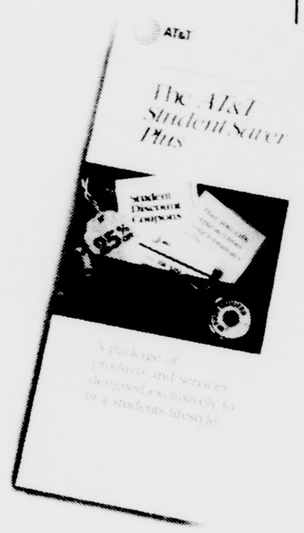
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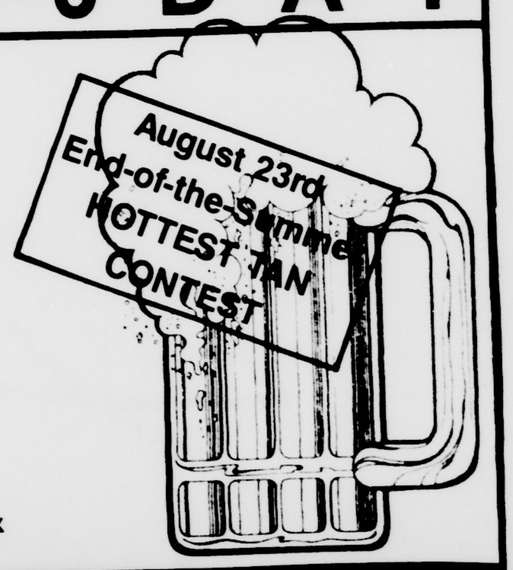
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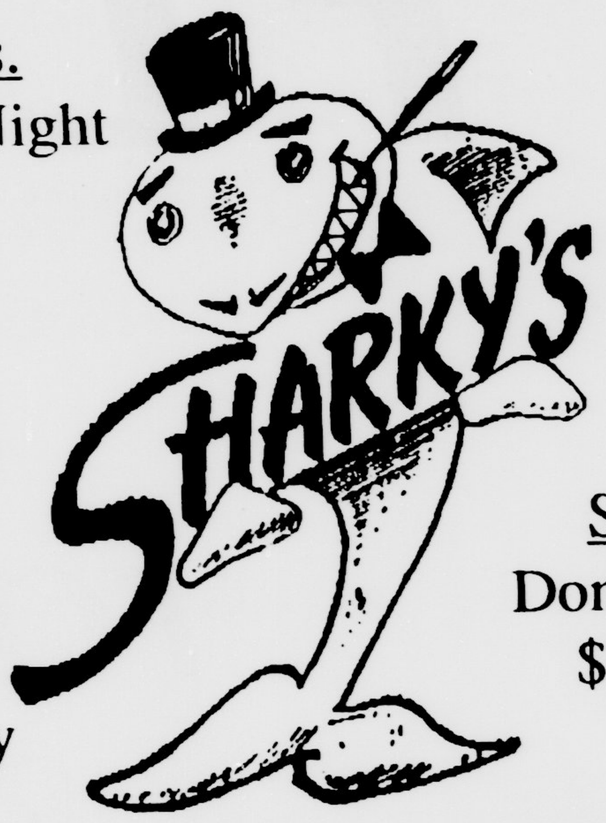
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THE Sept ENTERTAINER

VOL. 3 NO. 1 SEPTEMBER 1990 *All that separates us from the Savages*



"A Christmas Carol"

This year's 1990-91 Performing Arts Series will include "A Christmas Carol," the Momix dance troupe, The Oakland Ballet and much more ... see page 2.

The Oakland Ballet





Momix

Movie listings...

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The Entertainer is an arts and entertainment supplement to *The East Carolinian* published the last week of the month. *The Entertainer* welcomes all comments and story ideas. Address correspondence to Special Sections Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or call us at 757-6366.

Performing Arts Series offers interesting variety

The opening event of the 1990-91 ECU Performing Arts Series, The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, will be presented on October 15 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Presented by classical music humorist Peter Schickele, P.D.Q. Bach is the imaginary, youngest and not very talented son of J.S. Bach. Part Monty Python, part Dr. Demento, Shickele combines musical gags, satire, informative lectures, one-liners and original musical instruments such as P.D.Q.'s favorite, the tromboon — a combination of the bassoon and trombone, for an evening of musical madness.

The Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra will appear in concert on November 8. Founded in 1928 by violinist and conductor Sasha Popov, the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra is its country's longest-standing symphonic ensemble. For its great achievements in the field of modern Bulgarian musical culture, the orchestra has been awarded the "Georgi Dimitrov" Order, Bulgaria's highest cultural honor. As a result of its innumerable foreign tours, this orchestra is recognized worldwide as Bulgaria's "symphonic ambassador" and as one of eastern Europe's major orchestras.

The national touring production of "A Christmas Carol" will be presented on December 7. Charles Dickens' endearing story is splendidly retold in this stage adaptation, produced for the enjoyment of the entire family. The familiar cast of characters will be joined by an exuberant ensemble of singers and dancers. Spectacular costumes, sets and special effects have thrilled audiences throughout the country.

On January 31, the modern dance troupe, Momix, will be performing. Combining props with bodies to transform themselves into extraordinary images, Momix dance is an experience unto itself. The show is fast-paced cinemagraphic performances created to recharge the batteries of the 20th century audience.

The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players will present "Mikado" on February 9. This performance will feature favorite G&S characters, Yum-Yum, Nanki-Poo and Ko-Ko. Gilbert's lyrics and Sullivan's melodies have delighted more than 100 years of operetta lovers.

Discover what happens to Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Jack-and-the-Beanstalk after "happily ever after" in the wonderful musical "Into the Woods" which will be presented March 6. This musical won three Tony Awards in 1988 and was named the Best Musical by the N.Y. Drama Critics Circle. It is a sly look at three or four nursery tales with a really ugly witch and some silly camp.

Capturing the coveted Gold Metal at age 19, Aslexei Sultanov was the youngest of 38 pianists representing 19 countries who participated in the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The ECU Performing Arts Series will present the gold medalist in concert on April 4.

On April 13 the East Carolina University and the North Carolina Symphonies will be joined by guest pianist Horacio Guiterriez in a concert. The first collaboration of the two symphonies was on the 1986-1987 ECU Performing Arts Series. It became a yearly tradition, taking a break during the past season.

The Oakland Ballet, a California dance company for the rest of the world, will conclude the 1990-1991 ECU Performing Arts Series with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. on April 20. The mixed repertoire program will include the lyrical masterpiece of "Les Sylphides" and the lush spectacle of "Carmina Burana."

For ticket information, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, at 757-4788 or toll-free at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Coffeehouse to feature comedian

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee's, Fool's Paradise, will be featuring comedian Todd Yohn on September 11, from 9 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. Yohn has made appearances at The Comedy Zone and other clubs across the nation. The event will take place in the ground floor of Mendenhall and admission is free.

On September 18, musician Bruce Frye will be featured in the Coffeehouse's Rag's Time. The event will take place from 9 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. in the ground floor of Mendenhall and admission is free.



P.D.Q. Bach, the openingevent for the Performing Arts Series, will be presented on October15 at 8 p.m. The group combines musical gags, satire, one-liners and original instruments within their show.

Playhouse announces season

The ECU Playhouse encourages everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to see theater at its best with the 1990-91 season.

The season begins in October with "The Threepenny Opera," a musical by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht that features hi-jinks amidst the low-life of Soho — "Mack the Knife," "Pirate Jenny" and other thieves, cut-throats and prostitutes. This production will run October 17-20 and October 22. Audition dates for "The Threepenny Opera" are August 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. in Messick, room 206.

In December the ECU Playhouse will feature "The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash about a roguish charmer who stays one step ahead of the law and claims he can bring rain. What he brings, however, is chaos, confusion, wonderment and love. This production will run November 30 and December 1, 3, and 4.

"The Wake of Jamey Foster," by Beth Henley, will run February 15, 16, 18 and 19. The prize-winning author of "Crimes of the Heart" presents us with a richly comic look at a small-town Mississippi family drawn together by (what was supposed to be) grief.

March 22, 23, 25 and 26 are the dates of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. The most deeply-felt, touching and poignant of all this great playwright's work — "The Glass Menagerie" is about a memory of youth, heart's desire and emancipation.

In April, The East Carolina Dance Theatre will bring an evening of excitement, beauty and artful athleticism embodied in the human form as it hurtles and slices through space and light. The dance theatre will run April 24-27.

ECU Playhouse productions are supervised by faculty as students help build the sets and props; work with lighting and costums; and participate in the actual production of the plays. Anyone can audition for parts, and those interested are encouraged to do so.



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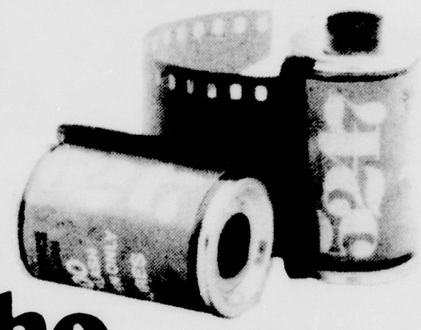
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
SEPTEMBER

msc
mendenhall student center

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 FOOTBALL: ECU VS LOUISIANA TECH 7PM - FICKLEN STADIUM
2	**3** LABOR DAY NO CLASSES	**4**	**5** ID CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL MOVIE: DRUGSTORE COWBOY 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**6** MOVIE: GLORY 7 & 9PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**7** MOVIE: GLORY 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**8** MOVIE: GLORY 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE
9 MOVIE: THE BEAR 2 & 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**10**	**11** FOOL'S PARADISE PRESENTS COMEDIAN TODD YOHN 9-10:45PM MSC COFFEEHOUSE BLOODMOBILE 12 NOON MENDENHALL	**12** ID CARDS AVAILABLE 5-6PM MENDENHALL MOVIE: CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**13** MOVIE: TREMORS 7 & 9PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**14** ID CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL MOVIE: TREMORS 8PM HENDRIXTHEATRE	**15** FOOTBALL: ECU VS VIRGINIA TECH 12 NOON - FICKLEN STADIUM MOVIE: TREMORS 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE
16 MOVIE: BLUE VELVET 8PM HENDRIXTHEATRE	**17**	**18** RAG'S TIME PRESENTS MUSICIAN BRUCE FRYE 9-10:45PM MSC COFFEEHOUSE	**19** ID CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL MOVIE: DOUBLE FEATURE HEAVY PETTING & THE ATOMIC CAFE 8PM HENDRIXTHEATRE	**20** ROSH HASHANAH 1ST DAY MOVIE: THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER 7 & 9PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**21** MOVIE: THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**22** SOCCER: ECU VS AMERICAN UNIVERSITY 1PM - ECU SOCCER FIELD MOVIE: THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER 8PM HENDRIXTHEATRE
23 SOCCER: ECU VS NAVY 1PM - ECU SOCCER FIELD MOVIE: WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY 2 & 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**24**	**25** SOCCER: ECU VS LENOIR RHYNE 3:30PM - ECU SOCCER FIELD	**26** ID CARDS AVAILABLE 2:30-3:30PM MENDENHALL MOVIE: MY LEFT FOOT 8PM HENDRIXTHEATRE	**27** MOVIE: I LOVE YOU TO DEATH 7 & 9PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**28** MOVIE: I LOVE YOU TO DEATH 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE	**29** YOM KIPPUR YOUTH CLUB 10AM MENDENHALL MOVIE: I LOVE YOU TO DEATH 8PM HENDRIXTHEATRE
30 MOVIE: HEATHERS 8PM HENDRIX THEATRE						

You Can't Beat The Feeling!

Mendenhall Student Center announces movie line-up

The ECU Student Union Committee has one of the greatest movie line-ups this fall semester that has ever been offered. More variety, more screenings and more titles await you, along with the new and improved "surround-sound" projection system installed in Hendrix Theatre this summer.

Three different movies a week will now be offered. In response to the needs of non-traditional students and faculty/staff with families, the Films Committee has instituted a Family Film Series. These movies will screen on Sundays at 2 and 8 p.m. The Family Film Series will feature the following movies: "The Little Mermaid," "The Bear," "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," "Ernest Goes to Jail" and "A Christmas Story."

Nothing compares to seeing the special effects and animation of a Disney film or the up-close look at wildlife that is afforded the viewer when the movie is seen the way it was meant to be seen — on a big screen. It's also a fantastic way to spend some family time.

The Family Film Series will alternate Sundays with movies the film industry calls "sleeper" films — high-quality movies that don't receive the media hype associated with a big-release film. The Film Committee has selected the following movies to screen on Sundays at 8 p.m. when there is not a family film scheduled: "Blue Velvet," "Heathers," "We're No Angels," "The Handmaid's Tale" and "Dead Calm."

The blockbuster-type movies will screen on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with two screenings on Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. The Friday-Saturday screenings will take place at 8 p.m. These movies include: "Cry Baby," "House Party," "Glory," "Tremors," "The Hunt for Red October," "I Love You to Death," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Tales from the Darkside," "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," "Bad Influence" and "Dick Tracy." Two other recent releases will be scheduled to fill the To Be Announced spots planned by the Films Committee.

The Wednesday night films will still feature the foreign, avant-garde and specialty movies as is the tradition. The movies scheduled to be shown on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. are: "Mystery Train," "Drugstore Cowboy," "Crimes and Misdemeanors," "Heavy Petting" and "Atomic Cafe" (double feature), "My Left Foot," "Roger & Me," "Frankenstein" and "Young Frankenstein" (double feature), "The Second Animation Celebration," "Chocolat," a surrealistic movie night with "Un Chien Andalou," "Santa Sangre," "Liquid Sky" and "Cinema Paradiso."

Admission to the Student Union Films is by ECU student I.D. and a current semester activity sticker. Faculty and staff may purchase a fall Film Pass Card for $10 from the Central Ticket Office.

Chamber Music Series slated to begin in October

The 1990-91 ECU Chamber Music Series will begin its series on October 3, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre with The Chestnut Brass Company.

The Chestnut Brass Company has earned international acclaim as the only brass quintet in the world which regularly performs on both historical and modern instruments. A complete collection of cornetti, sackbuts, keyed bugles and saxhorns provides the ensemble with this unique opportunity to present Renaissance and 19th century brass music authentically. Their variety of music ranges from Elizabethan to rag and many places in between.

On November 1, the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will perform in concert. Prize-winners in the 1986 Concert Artists Guild Competition in New York, the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet is recognized as one of the world's leading guitar ensembles. They have been acclaimed throughout Europe and North America for their meticulous precision, expressive musicality and dynamic stage presence, earning the accolades of the general music public and the classical guitar world alike.

The Muir String Quartet will perform on February 27. This quartet has taken its place as one of the world's premier string quartets since winning the 1981 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the First Prize at the 1980 Evian International String Quartet Competition. This dynamic group brings to its interpretations a pres-

See Series, page 8

Madrigal Dinners set for early December

It is not too early to plan to attend the 1990 ECU Madrigal Dinners.

This perennial favorite sells out early each year. This year's Elizabethan feast will take place on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room.

In addition to a fine festival feast, participants are entertained by jugglers, singers, dancers and a variety of musicians, mimes and many other performers. Hosted by the Lorde and Layde of the Manor, Madrigal Dinners are the perfect way to prepare for the Christmas season. From the sounding of the herald trumpeters to the singing of carols that conclude the evening, a great time is to be had by all.

Premium seating for the dinners sell for $25 each. Other tickets sell for $20 and student tickets sell for $15. This price includes your reserved seat, the scrumptious meal and the evening's fine entertainment.

Plan now to have yourself a merry little Christmas by starting it off with the ECU Madrigal Dinners.

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Student Union offers exciting trips to the Bahamas, Hawaii

Get together with ECU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families on one of the exciting trips being sponsored by the ECU Student Union, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, during the 1990-91 school year.

You can get all you Christmas shopping done and enjoy the sights and sounds only found in the Big Apple with the "Thanksgiving in New York" trip planned for November 21-25. Experience the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade up close, see a Broadway show and enjoy the luscious restaurants the city has to offer. Shop amid the glittering holiday displays of Saks, Bloomingdales and a whole host of boutiques. Go ice skating in Rockefeller Center and let your imagination run wild in the aisle of F.A.O. Schwartz. Prices start at $119 and include round-trip bus fare and hotel.

If a pre-holiday trip is not on your agenda, how about a warm, relaxing week (December 27-January 4) in Hawaii after the holiday hustle and bustle. You will fly from Raleigh-Durham airport to the lovely island of Oahu, where you will stay at the Outrigger East Hotel, located just one block from the beach. Side trips to such sites as a pineapple plantation, Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head are available. Prices start at $1,125 and include airfare and hotel.

Spring break, March 9-15, could find you aboard a cruise ship headed for the Bahamas (Nassau and Freeport). Get a head start on that summer tan while you load up on the great deals at the incredible International Bazaar where you will find English imports, straw work, jewelry and native artwork. Relax in a deck chair with something cool and refreshing and luxuriate in the warm glow of the sun, away from all the worries and woes back home. Prices start at $429 and include five-days, four-nights (meals and on-ship activities included) aboard the Canaveral, and round-trip bus fare from Greenville to Port Canaveral.

All the trips are self-directed, so you decide what you want to do and where you want

See Trips, page 8

GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM

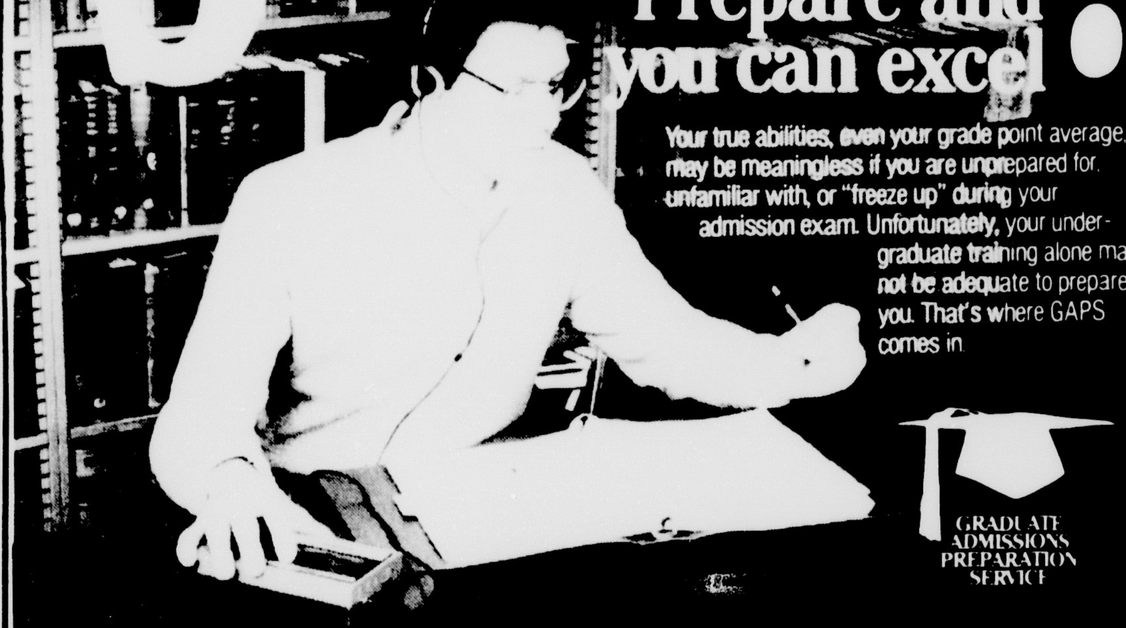
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Mendenhall goes to the movies ...

"Cry Baby"

August 23, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

August 24 and 25, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated PG-13, 85 min.

Teen-hunk Johnny Depp makes his big screen debut in this quirky musical written and directed by John Waters ("Hairspray," "Pink Flamingos"). This fun-filled salute to juvenile delinquent films of the 1950's also features Patty Hearst, one-time porno star Traci Lords and kitsch classics stars, Troy Donahue and Joey Heatherton.

"The Little Mermaid"

August 26, shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rated G, 110 min.

Based on a story by Hans Christian Anderson, this Disney-animated version is a parable about youthful curiosity and the perils of being led too far away from home by inquisitiveness. This marks Disney's 28th animated production and promises entertainment for all ages.

"Mystery Train"

August 29, shows at 8 p.m.

Not rated, 110 min.

Jim Jarmusch ("Stranger Than Paradise" and "Down by Law") returns with some of his richest characters to date. The story finds three sets of foriegners making a laudable effort to understand American life. Though the characters never meet, they all wind up spending the night at the same decaying hotel in Memphis, Tenn. where terrifying portraits of Elvis Presley hang in every room. This movie features Joe Strummer, Screamin' Jay Hawkins and Cinque Lee (Spike's brother).

"House Party"

August 30, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

August 31, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated R, 105 min.

Three teenagers, Chill, Groove and Bilal, have the house all to themselves when their parents go away for the weekend, so it only follows that they would throw a roof-shaking house party. This critically acclaimed musical-comedy featuring the music of Kid 'N Play and Full Force, was written and directed by Spike Lee associate, Reggie Hudlin.

"Drugstore Cowboy"

September 5, shows at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rated R, 100 min.

"Drugstore Cowboy" is a mordant, blistering black comedy about those heady "Just say 'Why Not?'" days of the early '70s. Set in Portland, Oregon, the story is about two couples who live together and travel around the Pacific Northwest robbing hospitals and pharmacies. As the gang's 26-year-old leader, Matt Dillon brings to the role a light, self-mockery that sets the nonjudgemental tone of the film. The movie also features Kelly Lynch and a cameo appearance by William S. Burroughs.

"Glory"

September 6, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 7 and 8, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated R, 122 min.

The Civil War's first all-black regiment is celebrated in this factual drama directed by Thirty-something creator, Ed Zwick. Matthew Broderick stars as a young officer put in command of the black troops. The film also features Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington, winner of the 1989 Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his performance in the film.

"The Bear"

September 9, shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rated G, 93 min.

A big, solitary bear and an orphan cub are pursued by two hunters in the forest. The story of their treacherous struggle for survival is told from the animals' point of view. Based on wilderness writer James Oliver Curwood's 1916 novel, this poignant and remarkably beautiful adventure movie has captured the hearts of audiences all over the world.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors"

September 12, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated PG-13, 105 min.

Written and directed by Woody Allen, this film is a sad, censuring look at an eminent ophthalmologist (Martin Landau) and other crooks in high places who have convinced themselves that they can do anything because they don't believe God is watching. Alan Alda, Sam Waterston, Anjelica Huston, Mia Farrow and Daryl Hannah are also featured in this film.

"Tremors"

September 13, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 14, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated PG-13, 96 min.

Kevin Bacon stars in this comedy-thriller about giant earthworms that attack a small southwestern town. You'll be on the edge of your seat, cheering on the townspeople as they battle it out against the deadly beasts. This highly entertaining film also features Fred Ward, Michael Gross and Reba McEntyre.

"Blue Velvet"

September 16, 8 p.m.

Rated R, 120 min.

Filmed in Wilmington, N.C., David Lynch's (Twin Peaks, Eraserhead) masterpiece is a dark sensuous mystery involving the intertwining lives of four very different individuals: a naive college student with a penchant for mysteries, a haunting cabaret singer with a dark secret, the detective's innocent daughter and a psychotic killer fueled by his sexual fantasies. Shocking, poetic and consciously humorous, the story begins when Jeffery finds an ear ...

Double Feature

"Heavy Petting"

Rated R, 74 min.

"Atomic Cafe"

Not Rated, 88 min.

September 19, shows at 8 p.m.

Artfully culled form newsreel footage, government archives, motion pictures and television programs, these two movies are cult hits from the film genre best described as "docucomedy."

"Heavy Petting" examines the techniques used to instruct adolescents about sex and social conduct during the post World War II pre-sexual revolution time frame. Interspersed with actual footage are confessions and testimonies about their teenage years from such luminaries as Sandra Bernhard, David Byrne and the late Abbie Hoffman.

"The Atomic Cafe" is a mind-boggling compendium of misinformation aimed at selling nuclear war to the American public as if it were a new brand of laundry detergent. Highlights of the film include atomic-themed pop-cultural artifacts that mushroomed in the shadow of the bomb.

"The Hunt for Red October"

September 20, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 21 and 22, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated PG, 100 min.

The Cold War resurfaces in the film adaptation of Tom Clancy's best-selling submarine saga. The film, which received the Navy's seal of approval for authenticity, stars Alec Baldwin and Sean Connery, and is directed by John McTiernan ("Die Hard").

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

September 23, shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

September 21 and 22, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated PG, 100 min.

Gene Wilder is the mysterious owner of a fabulous candy factory who offers a tour and a lifetime supply of chocolate to the lucky finders of five golden tickets hidden inside Wonka Chocolate Bars. Featuring green-haired midgets called Oompa Loompas, this is probably the best film of its genre since "The Wizard of Oz."

"My Left Foot"

September 26, 8 p.m.

Rated R, 103 min.

My Left Foot is the story of Dubliner Christy Brown, a victim of cerebral palsy who became a painter and a writer utilizing his sole mobile limb, his left foot. The film is classifiable as an inspirational biography but is far too frisky and rapturous to be thought of in such terms. It's about Christy's spiritual orneriness, his unquenchable avidity for the sensual juices of life. Daniel Day-Lewis' performance as Christy Brown earned him last year's Oscar for Best Actor. Brenda Fricker, as Christy's mother, won Best Supporting Actress.

"I Love You to Death"

September 21, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September 28 and 29, shows at 8 p.m.

Rated R, 96 min.

When Joey (Kevin Kline), the narcissistic pizzeria owner, walks down the street, his little rump is alert to everything. That's what gets him into trouble. He's surrounded by opportunities for seduction and he's a practiced master of the art. When Joey's wife (Tracy Ullman) discovers his infidelity, she arranges to have him killed by flunky hitmen Keanu Reeves and William Hurt. Based on a true story!

"Heathers"

September 30, 8 p.m.

Rated R, 103 min.

Westerburgh High's three rich beauties who make life hell for those less gilded are all named Heather. Their reluctant associate, Veronica, confides in her diary that she dreams of "a world without Heather." A psychotically fearless juvenile delinquent, J.D., materializes and goads her to become his accomplice in making her dreams come true. Winona Ryder and Christian Slater star in this malicious, subversive comedy.

Trips

Continued from page 7

to do it. Applications are now being accepted for all three trips.

To receive the applications form(s), or for more information, please contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday at 757-4788.

Series

Continued from page 6

ence and a vitality that are as rare as they are exciting.

On April 10, the Triple Treat Jazz Trio will be featured. Their repertoire runs the gamut from be-bop to Latin to progressive. Jazz audiences have revelled to the sounds of Ray Brown (called "the father of modern bass players"), guitarist Herb Ellis and pianist Monte Alexander. Brown is a member of "The Tonight Show" orchestra. He and Ellis are former members of the Oscar Peterson Trio.

For ticket information on these events, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at 757-4788, or toll-free at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.