

The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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18 Pages

Gantt brings campaign to Pitt County

By Suzanne Slack
Staff Writer

Harvey Gantt called upon "real people power" to help end the political reign of Jesse Helms in a campaign visit to Greenville on Saturday afternoon.

Gantt and Helms are entangled in a heated race for the U.S. Senate in the upcoming November election. Gantt, the Democratic senatorial candidate, began his grassroots appeal with an explanation of the new "Heinsian attack politics" at a reception for the Democratic Women of Pitt County.

"You take a kernel of truth," the former Charlotte mayor said, "a certain peculiar logic, frame the issue by certain associations and package it like you package a quarter-pounder with cheese at McDonald's. Put it in a Styrofoam package and spit it out to the voter in 30-second television commercials and assume that you have the intelligence of an 8-year-old. He's been super good at doing that for years; he is super good."

With democratic women, Greenville leaders, and ECU faculty, staff, and students encircling him, Gantt ascended a step ladder under a tree at the home of Dr. Patricia Dunn and began his backyard chat, ignoring an impending afternoon thunder storm.

"This is America," Gantt began, "you ought to go out and act on it. You ought to make connections with people, person to person, citizen by citizen, voter by voter, to see whether or not the ideas can take hold. Then be prepared to have an idea's shape

remolded by the responses you get."

This kind of down-home campaigning is setting Harvey Gantt apart from the last three candidates who have run against Helms.

"For the first time in a long time we've had a race involving Helms which we at least got through the first half of the year without negativism, without attack type politics," Gantt said. "And then we started into the summer, and Jesse was fooling me."

Gantt recounted a series of Helms sponsored commercials, "I want you all to know something, I've been in the state of North Carolina all my adult life, raised four beautiful children, sent two of them off to school today, been a member of the Baptist church, involved in a lot of civic activities, just like you do. I've been part of my political party trying to do something to help the unfortunate in our community, and I didn't quite understand what he meant by Harvey Gantt, extreme liberal values, Jesse Helms, North Carolina values. Ya'll understand that?"

A Presidential visit to Charlotte — Gantt's homebase — to promote Helms's re-election and Helms's easy access to funding were among Gantt's concerns, "I'm not too worried about the fact that Jesse can raise easily 20 or 30 million dollars for a junk food campaign. I am ashamed of the fact that he would assault the public in this state by suggesting that the best that two politicians can do is

See Gantt, page 3



Look both ways.....

Since speed bumps were razed near this intersection in front of Flanagan, students are raising concerns about the safety of the walkways.

Photo by Celeste Hoffman — Photo Lab

City to host international festival

By Matt King
Staff Writer

Greenville will host its first annual International Festival Saturday, November 3 on the Evans Street Mall between Third and Fifth Streets.

The event hopes to promote awareness and understanding of traditions from around the world.

"Our goal is to allow a platform for the international residents of Greenville to share and express the culture of their native countries," said Cynthia Marvin, Public Information Officer for Greenville's City Manager.

In May 1988, the city sponsored a mini-international festival that was held at Carolina East Mall.

"The event was so well received that we thought we might try it on a grander scale," says Marvin.

According to Marvin while Mayor Nancy Jenkins was on the city council, she was responsible

for generating a good deal of the enthusiasm.

"She took a great interest in the '88 festival and created much of the momentum to get this larger project working," says Marvin.

"We see ourselves as a cosmopolitan city and civic activities like this are something we simply have to do. It gives the city a chance to say 'thank you' to the international community that contributes so much to the city," says Mayor Jenkins.

In August 1989, a steering committee was formed to oversee the upcoming festival. Representatives from several international communities and local organizations eagerly agreed to serve as coordinators for the project.

Five groups make up the committee. The Human Relations Council of the City of Greenville, Office of International Studies at ECU, Evergreen of Greenville, Pitt-Greenville Arts Council and Pitt County Community Schools will

make up the group.

Dr. Maurice Simon will chair the committee.

With the growth that Greenville is experiencing, the international population of the town is growing as well.

"We estimate that people from 40 different countries live in Pitt County," says Marvin.

That probably translates into about 100 families. According to Marvin Greenville attracts people from around the world for many reasons.

The growth of ECU and the Medical School has contributed as well as the growth of many area businesses.

"SAB Knite, for example, is a Scandinavian company whose world headquarters is here in Greenville," says Marvin.

Jesse Harris, Human Relations Director for the City Manager, remarks, "It is important that all people in our city are recognized

See Festival, page 3

Legendary guitarists perish

The Associated Press

EAST TROY, Wis. — A helicopter crashed into a hill near a resort concert hall, killing five people including members of rock star Eric Clapton's band, authorities said Monday.

"Clapton was not aboard the helicopter", said Al Zimmerman, chief dispatcher of the Walworth County Sheriff's Department.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, blues guitarist and grammy winner was killed at age 35, along with the helicopter pilot, Bobby Brooks, Clapton's agent at Creative Artists Agency; Nigel Browne, a Clapton bodyguard, and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour manager's, Clapton's statement said.

The crash site was in a ski hill at Alpine Valley, a ski resort and outdoor theater complex about six miles southwest of this southeastern Wisconsin town. Clapton, along with famed guitarists Robert Cray and Stevie Ray Vaughan, had played at the theater Sunday evening.

"The helicopter, owned by Omni Flight Helicopters Inc., crashed into a field about 12:35 a.m. shortly after leaving the Alpine Valley music theater", said Omni spokesman Phil Huth.

"The helicopter was transporting a pilot and members of Eric Clapton's band," Huth said in releasing a prepared statement.

Though he wouldn't say whether Clapton was aboard, Zimmerman said later that he had talked to Clapton's manager and confirmed the guitarist was not aboard.

A spokeswoman for sheriff's department said the helicopter was reported missing at 5 a.m. and the wreckage was found at about 7 a.m.

The spokeswoman, Pat Salimas, said the copter was one of four at Alpine Valley that were scheduled to fly during the night

See Musicians, page 3

Program to promote tolerance, acceptance

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote the racial, ethnic and cultural diversity of the ECU community, a campuswide program known as P² or Purple Pride has been established.

P² or Purple Pride is a concept based on a similar program offered at Duke University which focuses on equality and the diversity of the population of ECU to promote tolerance, acceptance, and openness of all students and to enhance the community.

According to Dr. Larry Smith, assistant vice chancellor and director of the Office of Minority Students, P² has been created to "celebrate diversity at ECU."

Beginning with a series of programs, workshops and group activities, including sessions with freshman orientation students, resident advisors, and the student union, the concept of P² is expanding to enrich and enhance racial, ethnic and cultural diversity in the community.

"Student leaders are the key to implementing the concept of diversity," Smith said.

Purple Pride's philosophy states that there is no one cultural perspective that is superior. Smith describes the P² program as "a philosophy statement on the importance of appreciating individual and group differences."

According to Smith, ideas of community equality and diversity "enhance the community" while prejudice, stereotyping and discrimination "weaken the collective strength of the community."

Racism, sexism, classism, religious intolerance and homophobia are negative attitudes which destroy the rights and humanity of the community in which we live, according to P² philosophy. Purple Pride wishes to combat these negative attitudes and deal with them honestly by education, awareness and tolerance of our diverse population.

"It is envisioned that P² will serve as a constant reminder of the significance of diversity and appreciating the differences found in those who work, live, teach and learn at the university," Smith said.

According to Smith, more than 200 students and approximately 40 staff members are actively involved and it is estimated that this number will increase as the Purple Pride concept expands throughout campus.

Further, Smith hopes that in the future P² will be regarded as a symbol which everyone will know its meaning, and that P² will quickly become a way of life for the ECU community.

Greenville's growth ranks fourth in state

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

With ECU surging expansion, Greenville had the fourth largest population increase in the state during the 1980s. But a city official said Monday that the preliminary 1990 U.S. Census figures are conservative compared with those anticipated.

Greenville grew 24.4 percent in the last decade according to the recent figures. Only Raleigh, Durham and Goldsboro grew at a faster rate. As a whole, North Carolina had a 11.4 percent increase in population.

City Manager Ron Kimble said ECU and the ECU School of Medicine were primary reasons for the boom-town effect in the past decade.

"We have a favorable economic climate and weather climate. The university and the medical district have been major attractions to growth as well as the quality of life in general," Kimble said.

Although the Census count indicates encouraging growth for the city, Kimble said he believes the figures released Monday underestimate the actual increase of population.

"We aren't satisfied with the numbers and we think we have grown faster," he said adding, "and we will fight for what we believe is right."

With Census figures directly affecting federal and state funding policy, the present numbers game could very well decide the fate of Greenville's future growth in the decade of the 1990s. As Kimble explains, a 1,000 person difference could mean the gain or loss possibly million of dollars in funding.

The federal grants process gives more allowances for cities of 50,000 or more than smaller towns. Greenville — hinging on the final Census figures — is one of the cities on the fringe. According to Kimble, Greenville is "almost 50,000."

"Towns under 50,000 must compete with other towns of under 50,000 for funding while ones over 50,000 reach entitlement status which provides automatic funding," Kimble said.

While the government does perform periodic updates during the decade, the majority of the funding forecast is decided on the Census.

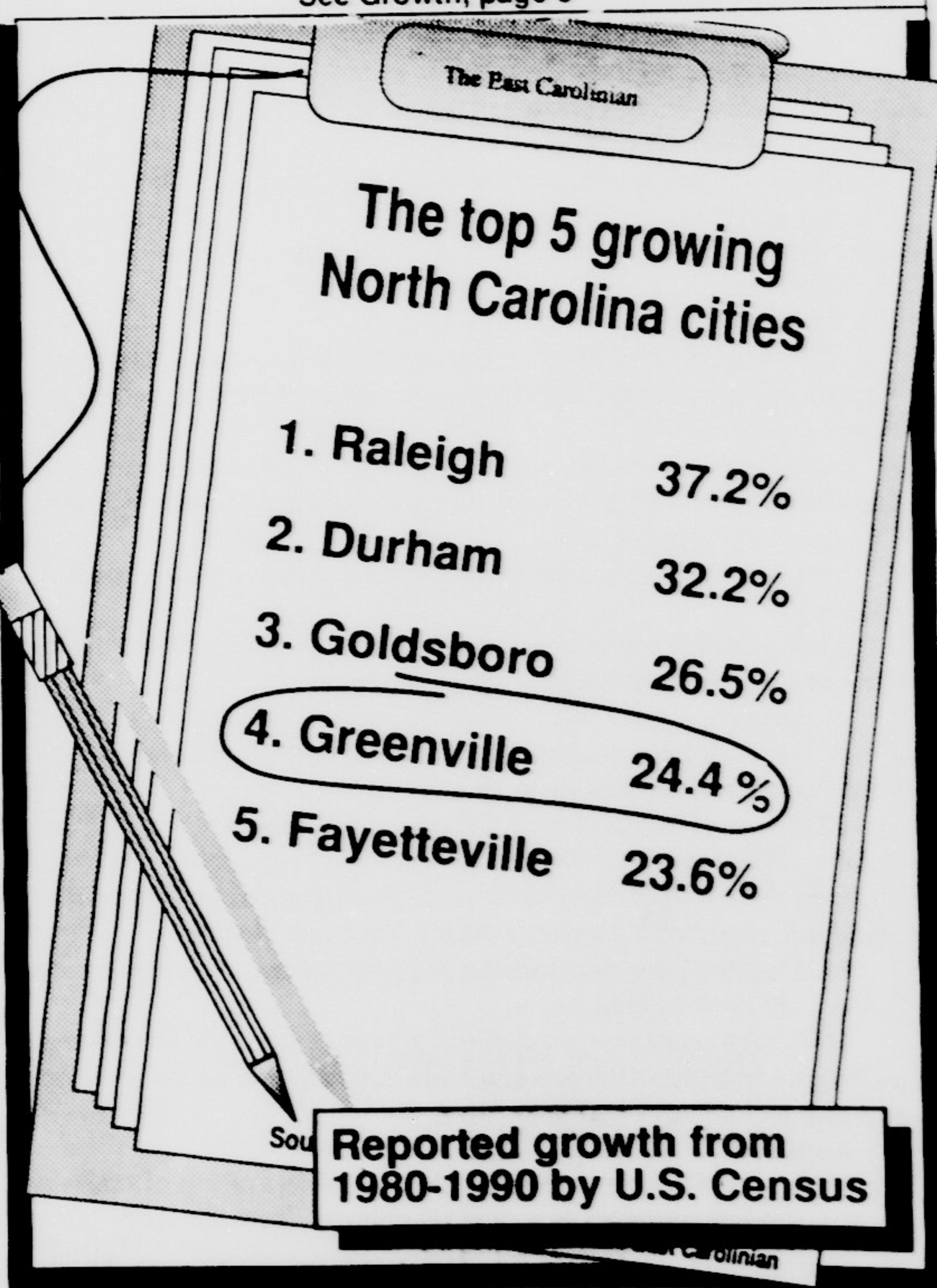
For now, the city administration has 15 days to respond to the preliminary Census.

Regardless of the outcome of the Census discussion, Kimble said Greenville and Pitt county will continue to grow in the 1990s. "I think we will see a good diversity and variety of industry in

the area," Kimble said adding, "we have a good mix of agriculture, industry and commercial business."

The eastern part of the state did well as a whole in the decade with Goldsboro, Greenville, Fayetteville and Wilmington in the top 10 fastest growing cities. The Piedmont area experienced a slight decline with Winston-Salem growing only 6.7 percent and Burlington 5.4 percent. Two Piedmont cities — Reidsville and Eden — actually

See Growth, page 3



Campus Briefs

Nutritionist redefines campus dining

Administrators at Syracuse University in New York have hired their first full-time nutritionist to develop healthy meals that appeal to college students with sometimes not-so-healthy appetites. Nutritionist Susan Sandstrom also works through the university's health services, where she counsels students on their eating habits. She also helps develop meals for students who have special dietary needs. Sandstrom stocks dining halls with chicken, fish and vegetables, but also keeps the standard staples of french fries and pizza. Breakfast, which now features bagels and cream cheese, still offers an age-old favorite — Cap'n Crunch.

Education is shared responsibility

Radical changes must be made to the U.S. education system by the year 2000 or the United States will become a second-rate power, according to a report released by the Education Commission of the States. The report points out that although major changes have occurred in the world, no changes have been made to the educational system. Seven brochures enclosed with the report explain what local and state legislatures can do to restructure education. Areas of education targeted include higher education, high school achievement, and elementary education. According to recent studies conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress and the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, half of young adult college graduates in 1985 could not perform basic tasks such as calculating change owed them or summarizing the main argument of a newspaper column. At four in 10 colleges and universities, students can earn a bachelor's degree without taking a single math course; 33 percent of institutions don't require a course in the natural sciences. For more information or a copy of the report, contact the ECS Distribution Center, 707 17th Street, Suite 2700, Denver, Colo. 80202-3427; (303) 299-3692.

Academic tracking under attack

"We must give students an education that will open up — not close off — their options for the future," says National Education Association Vice President Bob Chase, in response to a recent NEA report. The report on academic tracking severely criticizes the practice of segregating students by ability groups and calls for better ways to group students. The study, conducted by Johns Hopkins University, found that although most students are tracked, minority and low-income students are disproportionately placed in low-achievement groups. It concluded that tracking, as practiced in most schools today, does more harm than good. But the report also stated that tracking can benefit students under conditions where: — Students are grouped only for specific skills (such as reading) rather than by general ability or behavior. — Group assignments are frequently reassessed. — Teachers adapt their instructions to meet student needs. The study also recognized that merely ending the practice — without first addressing the issues of class size, student diversity and funding — could create more problems than solutions. The report concluded that: — Minority students are significantly underrepresented in what are called "gatekeeper classes," courses such as eight-grade algebra or ninth-grade geometry, which are prerequisites to higher level courses. This results in students being prevented from pursuing careers in certain fields such as science or engineering. — Class size and diversity are related. — Tracking does not begin after children arrive at school. For more information, contact NEA Communications (202) 822-7200.

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Crime Report

Peeping tom reported near Cotten, suspect vanishes

August 24
0216—Officers checked a suspicious vehicle at Fifth and Biltmore Streets. Cleared.
1355—Officers investigated a report of larceny of dorm furniture north of Jarvis Dorm. Contact was not made with suspects.
1435—An officer investigated an incident involving a pedestrian and a bike rider. Incident occurred north of Joyner Library.
1839—An officer conducted an accident report of hit and run involving a vehicle striking another vehicle.
2012—An officer assisted a parent in locating a student residing in Tyler Dorm.
2332—An officer delivered a message to the parents of a student at Tyler Dorm.
August 25
0204—An officer responded on scene to an alcohol violation at Ninth and James. State Citation issued to student for public consumption.
0225—Officers responded on scene to an assault occurring on Cotanche Street at Eighth Street. Subjects detained and turned over to GPD for disposition. Cleared.
2000—An officer investigated a minor traffic accident north of Fleming.
2212—Officers responded to a report of a peeping tom on the first floor of Cotten Dorm. Subject gone on arrival.
August 26
0033—An officer responded to Garrett Dorm to investigate two suspicious subjects. Unable to locate.
0252—An officer assisted GPD with a traffic accident at Fifth and Rotary. Cleared.
0331—An officer checked on several suspicious subjects, north of Flanagan, reported by another officer. Unable to locate.
1128—An officer responded to a report of two missing females. Same were later located.
1358—An officer responded to a report of two subjects attempting to gain access to a vehicle south of Greene. Same were the owners and had locked keys in same.
August 27
0330—An officer responded to Greene Dorm a report of a missing person. Subject returned as report was being taken. Cleared.

Taken from ECU Public Safety logs


International Studies symposium to feature Nigerian political scientist

ECU News Bureau

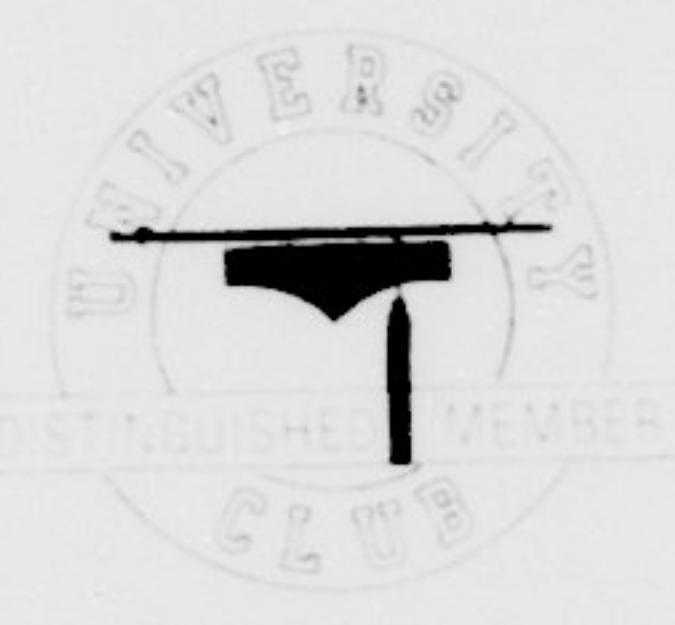
ECU's new Center for International Programs will inaugurate the 1990-91 academic year with the first Thomas W. Rivers International Studies Symposium on campus Sept. 4-6. The symposium on "Democratic Transition and Structural Adjustment in Niger," will feature presentations by Dr. Oyelediran Oyediran, a political scientist from Nigeria who will become ECU's first Thomas W. Rivers Distinguished Visiting Professor of International Studies. His faculty appointment will be effective in January. Dr. Oyediran will be accompanied by a visiting delegation of 12 Nigerian scholars. Dr. Oyediran is professor of political science at the University of Lagos, in the capital city of Nigeria. He has authored or edited seven books and numerous articles and book chapters on political development in Nigeria and on African affairs. He was a member of the Nigerian Constitution Drafting Committee in 1975-76, a member of the Political Bureau in 1986-87, and a member of the Constituent Assembly

in 1988-89. He has been a visiting professor and lecturer at UCLA, the University of California-Berkeley, Carleton University in Canada, UNC Greensboro, the University of Lausanne in Switzerland and the University of Pittsburgh. The symposium program includes an address by Oyediran on "Africa on the Move: The Democratic Upsurge in West African States," at a luncheon Sept. 5. The symposium also includes an evening address Sept. 5 by Professor Eme Awa, former chairman of the National Electoral Commission of Nigeria, on "Dilemmas of Democratization in Nigeria and West Africa." Members of the visiting Nigerian delegation will participate in three panel discussions on the topic of democratic transition and structural adjustment in Nigeria. These are scheduled Sept. 5 and 6. The symposium will open with showing of a Senegalese film, "Xala," dealing with various myths of African independence and satirizing the political scene. Dr. Maurice Simon, international academic studies director, said the symposium "is a timely and important contribution to an understanding of the democratization process which is underway

Nigerian colleagues. The wave of democratization presently sweeping West Africa is a fascinating and significant topic."

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Power plant workers try mistake cover up

SOUTHPORT (AP) — Two nuclear power plant technicians tried to cover up a mistake that led to the shutdown of a reactor at the Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant, officials said Saturday. "They developed a story," said Al Belisle, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission section chief for the region. "It was not a truthful story." The Carolina Power & Light Co. technicians were supposed to be working together on a routine monthly test of electrical circuits August 19. One of the technicians was supposed to make sure that after the test, the circuits were closed again before a second was opened.

But instead, while one technician performed the test, the other was in another room helping someone repair a piece of equipment, Belisle said.

When two circuits were left open at the same time it triggered a chain of events that led to the automatic shutdown of the reactor.

After an NRC investigative team discovered what really happened, the technicians admitted what they had done, Belisle said.

"They said basically that they were both doing the test together," Belisle said. "That was later proved to be false."

CP&L spokesman Elizabeth Bean said the technicians, whom she would not name, have been on administrative leave since the incident and will face disciplinary action Monday. Ms. Bean said she could not say if the technicians would be fired, but she said the company has that option.

"Really, this is the first instance of a technician violating procedure and falsifying it," Ms. Bean said.

The mistake caused the valves that isolate the steam produced by the reactor to close, which caused the unit to shut down.

"In reviewing plant procedure and the way CP&L does their work, these people received adequate training. It's not like they're brand new," Belisle said.

Belisle said the investigative team also uncovered communication problems between the technicians and the control room operators which contributed to the mistake.

No control room operators will be disciplined, however, because they did not violate procedure, Ms. Bean said.

The CP&L spokesman said she did not know if the control room operators were among those who failed mandatory NRC test-

ing in May. CP&L shut down both reactors at the plant on May 20 after 23 of 47 licensed operators who took the tests failed. Those who failed were removed from licensed duties until they could pass the tests, which are administered every six years to each U.S. nuclear power plant operator.

Enough passed the tests to restart the reactor in June and the rest were to undergo retraining.

In last week's shutdown, another problem surfaced when the reactor was cooling. Officials initially believed that several safety release valves that are supposed to release steam at certain pressures failed to do so, said NRC spokesman Ken Clark.

BUYER'S GUIDE

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East Cost	758-4251	Media Board	757-6009
Episcopal Student Fellowship	752-3482	Mojo Sportswear	758-4176
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Musician

to Midway Airport at Chicago. Clapton, 45, rose to international fame in the 1960s for his pounding blues guitar style, first with the British blues groups the Yardbirds and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers.

Teaming with Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker, he formed the group Cream in the late 1960s, best known for its album "Wheels of Fire" and

Continued from page 1

the single "Sunshine of Your Love." Later, he was with the group Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominos before pursuing a solo career.

Among his other well-known songs are "Layla," "Lay Down, Sally," "Tulsa Time" and "Cocaine."

He was born in Surrey, England, on March 30, 1945.

Preliminary Census reports released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawaii and Nevada have topped the 1-million population mark, the Census Bureau reported Friday in issuing preliminary 1990 counts for 11 states.

While 10 of the states showed population gains, Ohio recorded a decline from the 1980 national head count.

The bureau said that it had

counted 10,777,514 people in Ohio, down from 10,798,000 in 1980.

Officials stressed that the reports are preliminary. They are designed to give local officials a chance to raise questions if they find areas where they believe people have been missed or overcounted.

The final, official, census counts are scheduled for release on Dec. 31.

Continued from page 1

Gantt

to have a dog and pony show." Gantt remained optimistic, "But I know we can overcome his 20, 30, 40 or 50 million dollars by what I call real people power. All you have to do is look at eastern Europe and see how ordinary people lead substantial, cataclysmic changes in their environment. If they can do it there, we can do it right here in North Carolina."

"I am looking into your eyes and you believe," Gantt told the

gathering. "You think we can do something about it, and I concur with you."

Gantt began his final appeal with the challenges of the twenty-first century, from drug abuse to the high infant mortality rate to the environmental concerns.

"I need your help to focus the attention of your neighbors, even neighbors who cut grass at four o'clock in the afternoon, to help them think clearly about what the

future is going to be here in North Carolina, to decide that it is more important to bring people together to work on our common problems...to improve the quality of life."

For Gantt to win this election, he admitted the voters would have to respond differently, "A lot of you are very sophisticated and knowledgeable about what is going on. But I'm telling you that this year, in order to beat Jesse Helms,

you've got to have a little religion. You've got to be excited about this thing...You can't be too sophisticated...You've got to want to tell everybody."

"If you do that," Gantt concluded, "then on November 6, I guarantee you, we're going to make him a full time grandfather."



Squirrel

Continued from page 1

Festival

for their unique contributions which have made Greenville a great place to live."

The festival will offer food, music, dancing and crafts from around the world. A stage will be set up to feature live entertainment.

A month-long series of public lectures and discussions addressing international political and environmental issues will strengthen the impact of the one day festival. The series will begin with a sym-

posium on campus September 4-6.

The International Festival has received a \$2,500 grant from the James J. and Mamie Richardson Perkins Trust to start the event. The majority of the expenses will be covered by revenues received from booth fees and sales of souvenir items.

Marvin expects to have about 50 booths at the festival, 15 of which will be set aside for food. Booth fee for a food booth will be \$75.

Arts and crafts booth fees will be \$25 and information booths will be \$10.

Non-commercial groups will have priority to reserve a booth. After September 30, any group will be able to reserve space. The deadline for booth reservations is October 10.

For more information contact Cynthia Marvin at the City Manager's Office, 830-4434

Continued from page 1

Growth

declined in population.

•The Research Triangle Park Area including Raleigh and Durham proved to be the hot bed of

population growth. Raleigh — number one in growth — added 37.2 percent while Durham grew 32.2 percent.

•Charlotte is still undoubtedly the largest city in the state and grew from 315,474 in 1980 to 389,000 in 1990 or a 23.3 percent growth.

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Follow The East Carolinian's Features section as we bring you the best coverage of bands playing in downtown Greenville, every Tuesday and Thursday.

The Newman Catholic Student Center
announces its
3rd Annual Back to School Open House & Pig pickin' Wednesday, August 29, 1990 4:00pm - 8:00pm
at the
Newman Catholic Student Center
953 E. 10th Street
(at the foot of College Hill Drive)
Featuring: "Get-Acquainted" Fun, Food, Friends, Fellowship!

Rain-date: Thursday, August 30.
For more information call,
Laura Steffen (752-2421) or Fr. Paul Vaeth (757-1991).

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



OPINION

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990

Conservation answer for political problem

Oil: is it worth fighting over?

Oil has been called the "lifeline of the American economy" by many noted economists and government officials. But what is the price for oil? Are thousands of innocent lives worth wasting for something that must eventually run out?

Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, the United States has sent thousands of troops into Saudi Arabia to stop Iraq from invading the country. So why does the U.S. have to intervene in what is going on between two Middle Eastern countries? World peace? Hardly. The U.S.'s sole purpose for military intervention is to protect the Saudi Arabian oil fields.

Not only has Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and their movement to the Saudi Arabian border given the U.S. a chance to flex its military muscle, it has also given President Bush a chance to escape from the blame of a dwindling economy. Recent history has proven that war, or the threat of war, actually turns a bad or sliding economy around.

And since the American economy has been slowing, the crisis will almost certainly trigger a recession, even if the rest of the economy gears up for a war. Therefore, Bush may have realized a recession was imminent anyway, and he knows as well as anyone (especially after Panama) that a good way to boost his popularity is to get the U.S. involved in a shooting war (the shorter the better).

But there still may be a way to avoid a military conflict. The solution just may be conservation, as well as research and development.

For example, The East Carolinian reported on Aug. 23 that the university saved \$549,263 in utility, gas and oil costs over the last six months. The process was simple though not enjoyable: the university simply cut back on luxuries like air conditioning. Switching energy sources to heat the university's steam plant boilers accounted for the largest percentage of the savings, \$274,000.

Imagine what would happen if everyone in America cut back on everyday luxuries just a little bit. Carpooling would save on gas prices, while heating by solar power could drop the country's need for oil dramatically.

In addition, scientists have come up with battery-, solar- and hydro-powered machinery. With more testing, converting these experiments into universal use could dramatically slow the world's problem of resource depletion.

The solution to the Iraq-U.S. confrontation is science. When we stop using up our natural resources (oil, trees, coal, etc.) and start using the sun and water more efficiently, the conflicts over land mass and wealth gained from the sale of oil just may end.

"AND TENSIONS CONTINUE TO RISE IN THE MIDDLE EAST AS MORE TROOPS ARRIVE EACH HOUR."

TODAY'S TOP STORY, PRESIDENT BUSH HOOKS A TEN-POUND BASS AT HIS KENNEBUNKPORT HOME...



North Carolina doesn't need to trust lady luck or lottery

Editor's note: Marc Basnight is the 1st District representative in the N.C. Senate.

When North Carolinians go to the polls in November, they may have a chance to vote on whether or not they want the state to set up and run a lottery. During the last session of the General Assembly, the Senate approved a bill to establish a state lottery after a binding referendum. The proposed legislation, known as Senate Bill 4, is now in the House of Representative's Rules Committee.

If the bill is favorably received in the House during this session, then the referendum will appear on the ballot in November. But even if the House refuses to approve the measure this session, it will, I believe, resurface in the next session of the legislature, and

sooner or later voters will get a chance to decide.

The question of whether or not North Carolina should have a state-run lottery has been widely discussed, and according to numerous polls, voters appear to be solidly in favor of it. One such poll, conducted at the beginning of May, found that 60 percent of the electorate wants a lottery. Though I am personally opposed to a lottery, I am in favor of letting you—the voters—decide, the same as I would do for any issue with high voter interest. If the lottery referendum is on the ballot, and if it passes, then it would begin in July, 1991.

The bill that is now under consideration in the House would, if approved by the voters, create a five-member State Lottery Commission to oversee the operations

of the lottery. The Governor would appoint the members of this commission to staggered five-year terms. He would also appoint a Lottery Director. The bill also sets out the powers and duties of the commissioners.

It would be up to the Commission to determine the rules, type of games, number and value of the prizes, ways of picking winners, price of tickets and other details pertaining to the operation of the lottery. The bill also specifies that players would have to be at least 21-years-old.

The intention of the proposed bill is to establish a lottery as a self-supporting, revenue-raising agency of state government. The only appropriation the state would make to the lottery would be about \$4 million necessary for initial

See Lottery, page 5

Solutions will come through pooling efforts

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

African-Americans face many destructive problems today. Statistics would reveal that 1/3 of our people are unemployed although we constitute only 11 percent of the general population.

We will find that 50 percent of our families are single-parent households and that half of all black children are born into impoverished families. These figures could go on and on into every socioeconomic aspect of American life. And this leads many of these black citizens of America to feel angry, hopeless and disillusioned. These tensions can cause an unhealthy anti-semitism and prejudice that is not conducive to a constructive solution of the problem.

In fact, if we examine the course of American history, we will find hate movements closely associated with poor socioeconomic conditions. We will find that such groups as the Klu Klux Klan and the Neo-Nazis experienced great popularity in times such as the Reconstruction and

the Great Depression.

The Negro in America must be careful not to succumb to such tendencies. I submit to you that in order to concentrate our efforts and go all out to solve the problems of discrimination, poverty, unemployment and powerlessness, we must do several things.

First of all, we must recognize that we need each other. We must recognize that every piece of the melting pot that is called America has something to contribute. For instance, it is no secret that Americans of Italian descent maintain a strong sense of family that has worked for them. This is something that every American and particularly African-Americans can benefit from.

If we go to New York and other areas, we will find that Americans of Korean descent have been successful in the community grocery business, a form of collective enterprise. Instead of resenting this, the African American should learn from this.

Finally, by examining the test scores and statistics, one would find that Americans of Asian descent have done well academically

and perhaps we can learn from this. In essence, what I am saying is that it is time for the African-Americans, Blacks, Negroes, etc., to stop being resentful of other minorities and alienating themselves as having a monopoly on oppression—we need a meeting of the minds and a combination of our strengths. There is nothing wrong with having groups such as an Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, however, I think that it is equally or more important to maintain a Minority Student Organization.

There is a passage of scripture that accents my second point. Proverbs 10:12 reads, "Hatred stirs up strife; but love covers all sins." My second point is that in order to make progress in America, all hate must end. This is not to say that we cannot be angry at injustice but it can't lead us into a consuming hate with slogans such as "Black Power" and "By Any Means Necessary." This is ridiculous because we should not be interested in "black power" but in "equal people power," a goal that has not yet been reached.

It is for this reason that I must

Veteran losers appear like winners

By Steve Tyndall
Editorial Columnist

It may seem like a distorted, or a bent out of shape joke, but in fact it is not so clear anymore just who won World War II. That is because today, approximately 45 years later, both Japan and East Germany are winning in peace what they tried and failed to win in war.

This may be perhaps the most profound lesson of the 20th century: Peace pays, and war has become an event or thing that is chronologically out of the past. But it is by no means appreciated at the White House, the Pentagon, the winners of WWII, and all Americans both young and old.

In the world today, the United States is grouping for ways to compete against the losers, Japan and West Germany, economically

and especially to keep them under control militarily. But our whole system in the United States, is geared to military competition with the Soviets, which is now a totally different ball game.

Regarding Japan, a speaker on "Firing Line" stated, "The Cold War is over and Japan won."

Also consider that U.S. troops remained in Japan for at least the next decade, not as a line of defense against the Soviet Union, but to prevent Japan from future military buildup. That is why we, the U.S., keep about 50,000 troops in Japan. For that reason alone, no one wants to watch Japan resurface again as a prominent military force in the world. So in other words, the United States is sealed tight in a Zip Lock freezer bag.

If you recall from the history books, Japan's dream was to establish what Hirohito called, "The

Greater East-Asia Co-Prosperty Sphere." Basically Japan has done just that economically without Samurai soldiers, a Kamakazi air squadron, or an American surplus of Browning guns fabricated and stamped "Made in Japan."

In addition to their distinguished economic might, Japan, despite its constitutional restrictions, has become one of the world's rising military powers.

Japan's defense budget last year totaled more than \$30 billion, which was comparable to that of both Great Britain, France, and slightly larger than that of the West Germans.

Having concern(s) about the Germans is also an enormous unspoken fear in Washington and especially even larger expressed fear in Poland, Great Britain, France, and the other European countries.

Letters

Officials applaud student's attitudes

To ECU Students:

I know that I express the sentiments of all of the administrative staff of East Carolina University when I say how proud we are of the way all of you handled the long lines associated with making final payment.

Despite the length of time you were required to wait, the fact that some of you had to be turned away and be given numbered tickets towards the end of the day for processing on the following morning; and the myriad of distinct problems and questions that you needed to have addressed; your positive attitude, good spirits, courtesy, patience and the respect you demonstrated were

outstanding. Every member of the staff who participated in the process commented on what a pleasure it was to serve you. You demonstrated one of the important reasons for East Carolina University being looked upon as a great place for students to be.

Many have asked what caused the significant increase in lines during the past week. Unfortunately, no single factor alone can be "blamed."

A number of operational changes occurred this past year including the implementation of several new policies and procedures. In some cases, our reaction to the changes was not adequate to limit the negative impact on lines.

A complete and thorough "post-mortem" will be conducted over the next several weeks to see what we can learn from this experience to improve the process for the future. While we cannot always prevent mistakes or errors of judgement, we must always

learn from them and implement responsible corrective measures.

Many of you made some extremely creative and helpful suggestions as we spoke to you during the last few days. I would like to formally ask you to make specific recommendations to improve the registration/financial aid/payment process for the future. You hold a very valuable perspective and one that we want to incorporate into our own plans. You can mail or drop off your suggestions to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, 112 Spilman.

On behalf of all of us involved in serving you, I extend our appreciation for your perseverance and heartfelt best wishes as you pursue your academic goals this school year.

Sincerely,
Richard Brown
Vice Chancellor
for Business Affairs

Lottery

continued from page 4

start-up. This amount would then be repaid with proceeds from sale of tickets.

Revenue raised by the sale of tickets would sustain the operation of the lottery, with at least 50 percent going for prizes. Of the remaining, no more than 16 percent would be used for administrative costs, including a maximum of 5 percent for advertising. The balance left would be transferred to the state's General Fund.

Estimates are that the lottery would raise between \$400 and \$500 million annually. Though this may seem like a large amount of money, once you put it in perspective it really is not as large an amount as it seems. As an example, let's say we raise \$500 million the first year. At least half of that goes to prizes. Another 16 percent would go to cover administrative expenses, so the amount left for the General Fund equals about \$170 million.

Once more, let's put this amount in perspective. By state government standards, \$170 million is not a lot of money. It amounts to about 2 percent of this year's General Fund budget, which is the equivalent of raising sales tax by three-tenths of a penny per dollar. That would not, in my estimation, go very far in meeting our needs.

According to the same poll, voters believe revenue raised from a lottery would be the best way to balance the state's budget, statewide, 55 percent support a lottery as being the best method for balancing the budget. Voters also appear to favor a lottery over Governor Martin's proposal to issue \$490 million in state bonds to cover the cost of construction of new prisons. A lottery could not, based on current projections, do these things — it is not a cure-all for the state's budget needs.

Now we all know that lottery jackpots make sensational head-

lines, but this does not tell the entire story. Even though a lottery appears to be a "painless" way of raising revenues for the state, there are important objections that I would like each of you to consider. In the first place, a lottery is a legalized form of gambling, and I, for one, do not believe the state should engage in the promotion of gambling. The operation of a lottery, in my view, is not the proper role of government at any level. A lottery promotes the concept of getting something for nothing, and it capitalizes on our common human weakness to make a financial gain without the requisite amount of effort that should accompany this gain.

A lottery is, moreover, one of the most regressive forms of taxation ever invented. This means that it draws a larger percentage of its revenue from the poorer citizens than from the middle- and upper-classes. I know that proponents of the lottery like to cite studies that show "participation by various income groups is roughly equal to their respective percentage of the total population and is relatively equal among all income classes." But this is a faulty argument because it begs the real point — namely, that a \$1 means more to someone with an annual income of \$10,000 than to someone with a \$50,000 annual income.

When you realize that North Carolina has about one million functionally illiterate people, this should be an over-riding concern to all of us. These people make up a large proportion of our poor population, and if a lottery were legalized, many of them would take the precious few dollars they have and spend it on the lottery in hopes of hitting the jackpot. The lottery is built on the backs of the poor. It exploits the people who can least afford it, to benefit others who are better off.

I can promise you that if North Carolina approves a statewide lottery, there will be food taken off the plates of children across this state. This happens now with those who abuse drugs and alcohol. Let's not compound the problems by adding another temptation for the weak and impoverished to have to fight.

A lottery also increases the risk that illegal gambling and organized crime will rise in North Carolina. In the first 10 years of legalized gambling in Connecticut, the amount of illegal gambling tripled! What frequently happens is that illegal bookmakers come in and pay off on the same numbers as the staterun game, but the bookmakers pay a premium above the state's prize.

There is also the unanswered question of how a state-run lottery will effect compulsive gamblers. Compulsive gambling was classified as a mental disorder, similar to alcohol or drug addiction, in 1981 by the American Psychiatric Association. And for every one compulsive gambler, there are four to 10 others who are adversely affected by them. Why should the state engage in an activity that potentially detrimental to our people?

Even though the odds are that you — the voters — will if given the chance approve a lottery, I don't believe North Carolina needs one. It is not a panacea for our budget woes. And I believe that the lottery will neither enhance the dignity of the individual citizen nor encourage the private and public sectors to perform their respective responsibility in meeting the needs of our society.

But this question ultimately will be up to you. I hope that you take time to educate yourselves and your friends on the pros and cons of your decision, because a lottery is more than just a game.

Veterans

Continued from page 4

Basically, a reunified Germany is considered as being inevitable. They will be the dominant economic and military power in Central Europe, being second to none with no other country even close. The combine forces of both East and West Germany will size up to 600,000 troops, twice the size of the U.S. troops currently in Europe today.

President Bush has said that a substantial number of U.S. troops must be kept in Europe to maintain "stability", even though the Soviet and Warsaw Pact military threat is rapidly vanishing.

Jack Mendelson, deputy director of the Arms Control Association, has explained the reason. "U.S. troops are seen as a security force guarantee that a unified German state will not pursue policies inimical to the interests of a European community."

Mr. Mendelson and I, are making a similar point. Forget the Soviets, we are planning to keep U.S. troops in Japan to restrain Japan, and the U.S. troops in Europe to restrain Germany.

Both Japanese and Germans deserve a lot of credit for their accomplishments since the war, although both profited heavily from America who rebuilt and restored their countries.

The real question is whether our country, the U.S. can stay aloft and compete effectively with either country economically, not on the basis of military power.

U.S. Senator David Boren, (D) Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, is the most current of many politicians to finally observe that military might is no longer the measure of true power. Economic strength, he said, is the name of the for today and

tomorrow. He warned that the U.S. risks losing dominance unless we adjust to the reality that we are refusing to face.

An essay entitled, "Is War Obsolete?", Carl Kaysen, concluded, "yes, it is obsolete and that modern history has shown that major wars are no longer profitable for anybody."

Why, then, he asked, do political leaders continue "supporting large military forces, and building relations to other nations around military alliances and the threat of force?"

The answer? Cultural change comes slowly and most political leaders live on molded ideas, leaving it up to the next generation. — just as economist John Maynard Keynes said, "Most living politicians are slaves to some dead scribbler."

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED TO WORK IN LAB AT GREENVILLE OPTICIANS: Help wanted through fall and all of next school year. No experience necessary. We will train you. We will work around student's schedule. Apply in person at Greenville Opticians at Doctors Park, Building #1 on Stantonsburg Rd., Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or call 752-4018 for more information. Excellent opportunity for the right individual in a professional atmosphere. Good working conditions.

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FOR SALE

\$25.00. Aria Pro left-handed bass guitar and amp, \$275.00. 756-1758.

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION ECU SORORITIES: Congratulations on your new pledges. We hope you girls have a fun, yet educational semester. Love, Kappa Sigma.

ATTENTION ECU MALES: Fraternity Rush starts Tuesday, September 4th through September 7th. Kappa Sigma is the Fraternity to join. We look forward to meeting you with the lovely girls of AOPi on Tuesday. The beautiful women of Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, the 5th, and the incredible ladies of Alpha Xi Delta on Thursday, the 6th. Remember, Rush is from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Kappa Sigma is located on 700 E. 10th St., next to Darryll's Restaurant. For rides, call 752-5543 or 757-1005.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: We wish everybody the best of luck! Theta Chi!

THETA CHI: Welcome back and let's get ready to begin the winning of the Chancellor's Cup with our #1 football team.

RUSH: THETA CHI! Become a part of a long tradition, the greatest brotherhood! For further information, contact Mike at 830-6954 or Buddy at 830-3928. Don't miss out.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA would like to invite all perspective fraternity men to rush on September 4-7. For more information or a ride during rush, call 757-0127.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BETA NU PLEDGE CLASS: Jackie Brooks, Lisa Spiridopoulos, Laura Barnes,

PERSONALS

Chantal Morris, Heather Honaker, Leigh Sykes, Emily Thomas, Mandy Perry, Jennifer Ort, Amy Hudson, Susan Tennille, Tara Stroud, Jennifer Spivey, Marcy Adcox, Leandra Stone, Jill Hammond, Jillian Kaplan, Michelle Robinson, Kim Langford, Jeanne Moton, Nancy Wilkinson, Tanya Reames, Heather Melton, Jill Shannon, Barbara Gray, Colleen Connelly, Kim Faulkner, Christine Johnson, Liz Mullican, Kelly Mayo, Dina Price, Chris Samps, and Jennifer Hudgin. Good luck you guys. We love you! AOPi.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Here's to a great fall semester! AOPi.

ALL SORORITIES AND PANHELLENIC: Congratulations on a successful rush. Good luck with your new pledges! AOPi.

Wendy Keck, Michelle Keith, Jennifer Kohut, Michelle Marvin, Michelle McClanahan, Amanda Morgan, Angela Patterson, Alicia Potter, Cynthia Robideau, Jaqueline Schurtz, Laura Siva, Becky Smith, Amy Snead, Sarah Spurgeon, Jennifer Sydonick and Robin Vincent Love, The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

JULIE TREPAL: Thanks for all your hard work. You're an awesome Rush Director! We couldn't have done it without you! Love, The Alpha Phi's.

ALPHA PHI: is proud to welcome our Beta Phi pledge class. Holly Atkinson, Jill Averbach, Johanna Bertsch, Lynn Caldwell, Danielle

PERSONALS

Casale, Sarah Cross, Danette Dopko, Jov Dzarowski, Elizabeth Furr, Jennice Glander, Jennifer Godbold, Leanne Highsmith, Peyton Highsmith, Melissa Jackson, and Jennifer Jones.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Don't forget to take your student ID cards, along with your ticket to the football games. Student Ticket Pick-up Tuesday - Thursday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
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.

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.

SAFER SEX!
Did you know that, other than abstinence, condoms are the next best method to prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases! Be smart, be responsible, protect yourself and your partner. The Student Health Center Pharmacy sells latex, lubricated condoms for the cost of one dozen for \$2.00! Call 757-6794 for more information!

ECU AMBASSADORS
Our first general meeting will be August 29th at 5:00 in Mendenhall in the Multi-Purpose Room. See

you there!

ATTENTION: ECU STUDENTS
Former Key Club and Circle K Members are invited to dinner by the Greenville Kiwanas Club. Please call 355-0136.

ANIMAL LIBERATION
ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will hold their first meeting Tuesday, August 28th, at 5:00 p.m. in CCB 2016. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals should attend. For more information contact Craig at 931-7965.

ECU PEP RALLY/ATHLETIC MARKETING
ECU Pep Rally is scheduled for August 30th at 7:00 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Over \$2,000.00 worth of

prizes to be given away, including 2 CD Players, a trip for two to the Outer Banks, 2 tickets to see Phil Collins and a tailgating party for the group who has the most attendance. Don't miss this exciting event!

OPEN HOUSE AND PIG PICKIN'
The Newman Catholic Student Center welcomes all students to ECU and wishes to announce its 3rd Annual Open House and Pig Pickin' on Wednesday, August 29, 4-8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. (at the foot of College Hill Drive). Fun, food, friends and fellowship. For more information, call Laura Steffen (752-2421) or Fr. Paul Vaeth (757-1991).

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS
East Carolina Friends will hold

interest meetings for prospective members September 4, 5, and 6 in GCB 1017, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining East Carolina Friends should attend one of the three meetings. ECF pairs college volunteers with children 5 - 13 who exhibit a special need for a positive adult role model. Membership is limited; Freshmen are welcome. ECF is open to all students, alumni, staff, and faculty. All volunteers commit to one academic year. Returning members must reapply. For more information, contact Susan Moran or Dr. Linda Mooney in the Department of Sociology, 757-6883.

ECU BACKPACKERS
Attention Backpackers, nature types and lovers of the outdoors. The first organizational meeting of the ECU Backpackers Alliance

will meet this Thursday, August 30th at 5:00 p.m. on the mall. Come join others who love beauty and brief vacations from overly civilized world around us. For more information, call 830-5183.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Primetime" Thursday nights at 7:30 in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR'S CLUB
All Physical Education majors and intended majors are invited to our first meeting of this year. Election of officers will be held. Minges Coliseum classroom area, Thursday, August 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Announcements
continued on page 8

Physicals, exams given at Student Health Services

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

Each student at ECU pays a \$57 health service fee along with semester tuition, but many never take advantage of the services this fee covers. Instead of ignoring lingering signs of illness, students should become familiar with the special services that the Student Health Center offers.

The Student Health Center provides more than basic health care for students. Services range from women's health, mental health, urgent care and immunizations to health education. The Center also houses an allergy clinic, a laboratory, X-ray services and a pharmacy.

While most care is covered under the health fee, some serv-

ices and tests, such as colposcopic exams for women and X-rays, are provided for a nominal fee, at a much lower cost than what outside doctors charge. These costs are needed to cover special equipment or tests and the Center makes no profit.

"If they (Student Health staff) can provide a service for free," Suzanne Kellerman, health educator, said "they will."

Since the Center is self-supporting, it does not receive any money from the state. Fees help cover the costs of the clinics, medication and special educational programs.

In addition to offering general health clinics, the Center provides health education programs for residence halls and special groups on campus or in the community. Such programs include classes and discussions on rape, contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, nutrition and stress reduction.

While the programs are popular among campus groups, many students are not aware of this service of the Student Health Center, said Kellerman. "We want students to utilize the programs and resources and realize that we are here," Kellerman said. "We want students to be aware of what we have to offer."

The Student Health Center staff includes a director, two associate directors, six full-time physicians, four full-time family nurse practitioners, a pharmacist, a health educator, 13 registered nurses, four laboratory technologists, one X-ray technologist, two nursing assistants and other support staff.

The Student Health Center is located between the old Joyner Library and the Flanagan Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.



Photo by Celeste Hoffman - Photo Lab

Student Health Services, located between old Joyner Library and Flanagan Building, offers a variety of programs for the well-being of students.

Pre-Graduate courses load test students

In an effort to make a smoother transition from the classroom to the work world, universities across the nation are developing pre-graduation courses to paint a more realistic picture of life beyond college. The courses challenge students to seek a broader perspective of their educational experience.

With this in mind, the University of Indiana school system is exploring possibilities for a senior "capstone experience" in all undergraduate curriculums, an initiative proposed by President Thomas Ehrlich for each of the University system's eight campuses.

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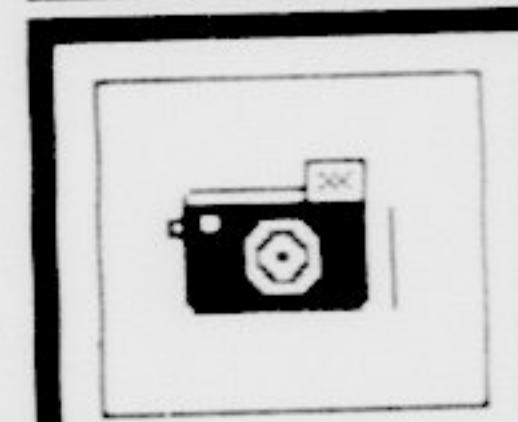
Tryouts will begin Wednesday Sept. 29th
From 5:00pm until 7:00pm
Outside In Front of Minges Coliseum, (Near Ficklen Stadium)
For More Information, Call ECU Cheerleading Coach Peggy Smith at
757-4672
Photo provided by Doug Gaylord

Outdoor Recreation Opportunities • Recreational Services

Fall 1990 Workshop Information



Bicycle Touring: Begin instruction in weekend and long distance touring, basic repairs and more. Wed., March 28 at 7pm in D101 Brewster. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Outdoor Smorgasbord: A special event featuring outdoor cooking techniques and food sampling, equipment display, video presentations and rental giveaways! Wednesday, September 5 from 3:00-6:00pm in 117 Christenbury Gymnasium. **Free of Charge**



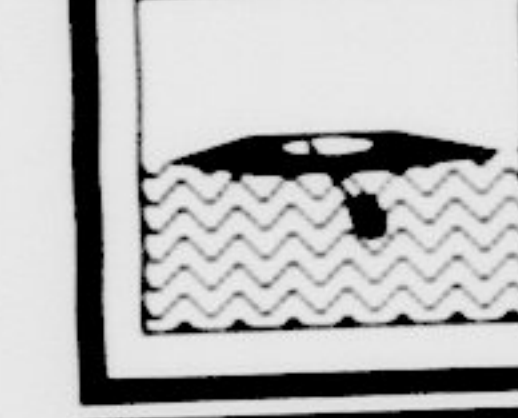
Windsurfing I: Beginning instruction at Christenbury Pool includes equipment, terminology, rigging, safety and actual practice. Thursday, September 6, 7:00pm Christenbury Pool. \$3/Students & \$5/Faculty/Staff.



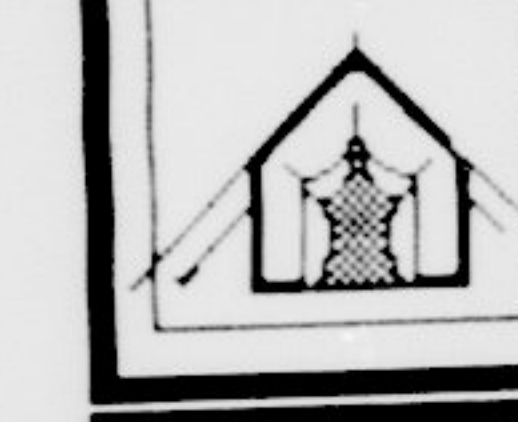
Windsurfing II: Beginning to intermediate instruction at Whichards Beach includes: rigging, terminology, equipment and practice. Thursday, September 13, meet at 2:30pm at 117 Christenbury Gym. \$4/Students & \$5/Faculty/Staff/Guest.



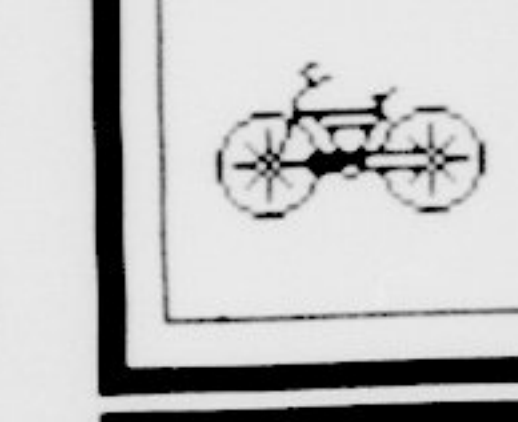
Outdoor Gourmet: Experiment with open fire, trail and dutch oven cooking. Cooking in the outdoors can be quite a treat! Tuesday, September 18 at 5:00pm, located at the picnic area west of Christenbury Gym. \$4/Students & \$5/Faculty/Staff/Guest.



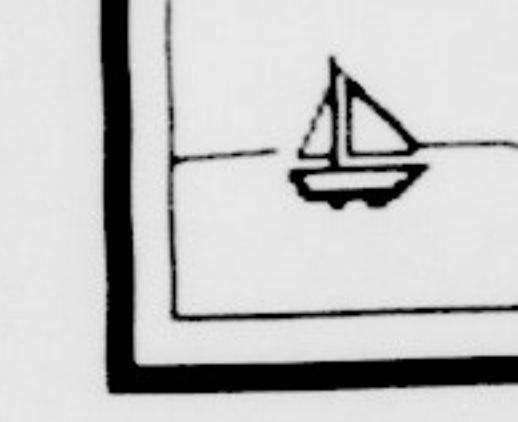
Canoeing I: Basic instruction on types, care, equipment, safety and canoe strokes. Thursday, September 27 at 7:00pm in Christenbury Pool. \$3/Students & \$4/Faculty/Staff/Guests.



Backpacking: Introduce yourself to wilderness manners, types of boots, packs, costs and meal planning Wednesday, October 3 at 5:00pm in BD 101. \$3/Students & \$4/Faculty/Staff/Guest.



Kayaking I: Basic instruction covering equipment, safety, wet exit. Thursday, October 4 at 7:00pm in Christenbury Gymnasium. \$3/Students & \$4/Faculty/Staff/Guest.



Canoe/Kayak II: Take a trip on the Tar and learn river navigation, water exit, safety and strokes. Meet at 117 Christenbury Gymnasium 2:30pm Thursday, October 18. \$4/Students & \$5/Faculty/Staff/Guest.

Get a Piece at the R.O.C.

Registration for all trips and workshops begin Wednesday, August 22 at 3:00pm in 117 Christenbury Gymnasium. Registration will be held through the pre-trip meeting date for each trip and through the day of each workshop. A minimum deposit of \$10 is required for all trips unless otherwise noted and the workshop fee must be paid in full upon registration.

Outdoor Adventure Trip Schedule

Bicycling: Tour the county roads on a loop trail from Greenville to Grimesland park and then return to Greenville for an exhilarating 25 miles. Cost includes food and vehicle support. Trip takes place September 8 at a cost of \$7/Students, \$10/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Thursday, September 6 at 5:00pm in BD101.

Windsurfing/Beach Camping: Camp next to the Atlantic Ocean at the Cape Point National Park Campground and windsurf both Saturday and Sunday in the shallow waters of the Pamlico Sound. Cost includes equipment, food, transportation and instruction. Trip takes place September 21-23 at a cost of \$25/Students and \$30/Faculty/Staff/Guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday, September 19 at 5:00pm in BD101.

Hangliding/Wind Surfing: Participants will learn to ride the winds with kites at Jockey's Ridge State Park and with sailboards on the shallow waters of the Pamlico Sound. The group will also camp at the Oregon Inlet National Campground. Cost includes equipment, transportation, food and instruction. Trip takes place September 28-30 at a cost of \$60/Students and \$70/Faculty/Staff/Guests. A Pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday, September 26 at 5:00pm in BD101.

Fall Break Backpacking: Spend 3 days hiking in the beautiful fall scenery of the Nantahala National Forest on the Fire's Creek Rim Trail. Participants will cover 17 miles of moderate to strenuous terrain. The cost includes equipment, food and transportation. Trip takes place October 10-14 at a cost of \$50/Students and \$60/Faculty/Staff/Guests. A pre-trip meeting will be held October 8 at 5:00pm in BD101.

Canoeing: Spend two days of canoeing down 16 miles of the Cape Fear River and enjoy diverse plant and animal life as well as a few class II rapids. Evenings will be spend around the campfire at the Raven Rock State Park, October 26-28. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. \$25/Students, \$30/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held October 24 at 5:00pm in BD101.

Backpacking: A 14 mile loop route on the Mau-Har and Appalachian Trails opens the way on this scenic trip through the George Washington National Forest in Virginia. The two days of moderate hiking will feature Fall's changing colors, water falls, and excellent views. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. The trip takes place November 2-4 at a cost of \$25/Students and \$30/Faculty/Staff/Guests. A pre-trip meeting will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 5:00pm in BD101.

Rental Equipment from the ROC (Recreational Outdoor Center) includes: canoes, windsurfers, tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, lanterns, volleyball sets, cook sets, and more. Trip planning and an extensive resource center are available at the ROC. Let the ROC outdoorsman plan your next outing.

For additional information regarding all outdoor recreation programs, visit the Outdoor Recreation Center in 117 Christenbury Gymnasium Monday & Friday from 11:30am-1:30pm or 3:00pm-6:00pm and Tuesday-Thursday 3:00pm-6:00pm. Call 757-6387.

The ECU Photo Lab

is now accepting applications for photographers for the 1990-91 school year. If you have photography and darkroom experience, apply immediately at the

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ECU archaeologist study artifacts from Revolutionary War shipwreck

ECU News Bureau

A Revolutionary War gun carriage and hundreds of other artifacts from a Virginia shipwreck are being turned over to ECU for study and for special treatment to preserve old metal and wood.

The artifacts, more than 500 in total, were recovered from a British merchant ship which sank at Yorktown, Va., at the close of the Revolutionary War.

Bradley A. Rodgers, an ECU

underwater archaeologist, said a cooperative agreement has been made between ECU and the Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Historic Resources to do the work. The artifacts, some of which have already arrived at ECU, will undergo preservation treatment in the ECU Program in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology laboratory. Virginia will pay ECU \$57,300 to complete the project.

"This should completely outfit our lab," said Rodgers, refer-

ring to ECU's archaeological laboratory where items recovered from shipwreck sites are treated with electricity and chemicals to stop rust and decay.

The lab recently completed work on a 16th century cannon found at sea. Experts have speculated the cannon may have been associated with the English colony at Jamestown, Va., or the first settlement attempt on North Carolina's Roanoke Island.

The Virginia artifacts are from a British vessel that was deliber-

ately sunk by Lord Cornwallis in 1781. The British commander had retreated to Yorktown to meet the British fleet offshore. But a blockade by French and American ships blocked the movement of the British fleet. Cornwallis ordered the sinking of dozens of ships in the harbor to save his army from a rear attack by French vessels.

When Cornwallis surrendered, the scuttled ships were turned over to the French who refloated many of the vessels. An archaeological survey in 1978 found nine of the scuttled vessels that were left behind.

One vessel was chosen for an unusual excavation in which the shipwreck was surrounded by a cofferdam. Two large pumps and a water filtration system were used to clear the water while divers studied the ship's hull and retrieved items and cargo on the river bottom.

Among the more than 500 artifacts taken from the site is a gun carriage used to hold a six-pound naval cannon. The gun carriage is already undergoing conservation work at ECU and is both an unusual and interesting artifact, according to Rodgers.

"It's completely intact," he said. "We're doing some preliminary work on it now, and it will be a complicated artifact to work on because it is composed of iron and wood and it can't be taken apart."

He said he will use a new process called "electro-sugar conservation" to treat the piece. Preliminary studies of the technique are being done at ECU.

"We treat the metal with a method that doesn't harm the wood, and then we treat the wood with methods that don't contribute to the breakdown of the metal," he said.

"In the end you get a finished product that hopefully will stand the test of time," said Rodgers.

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You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the one where you need the most improvement.

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Continued from page 6

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It is set in the slums of London at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation. Roles are available for approximately 15 men and 10 women. All auditionees should be prepared to sing an up tempo song of no longer than a minute and a half. An accompanist will be provided; please bring your music. You may be asked to read from the script. The director for **THREEPENNY OPERA** supports the idea of non-traditional casting and encourages performers of all ethnic backgrounds to audition. The performance dates of **THREEPENNY OPERA** are October 17, 18, 19, 20 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre.

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House THURS., AUG. 30 7 & 9PM
FRI., AUG 31 8PM

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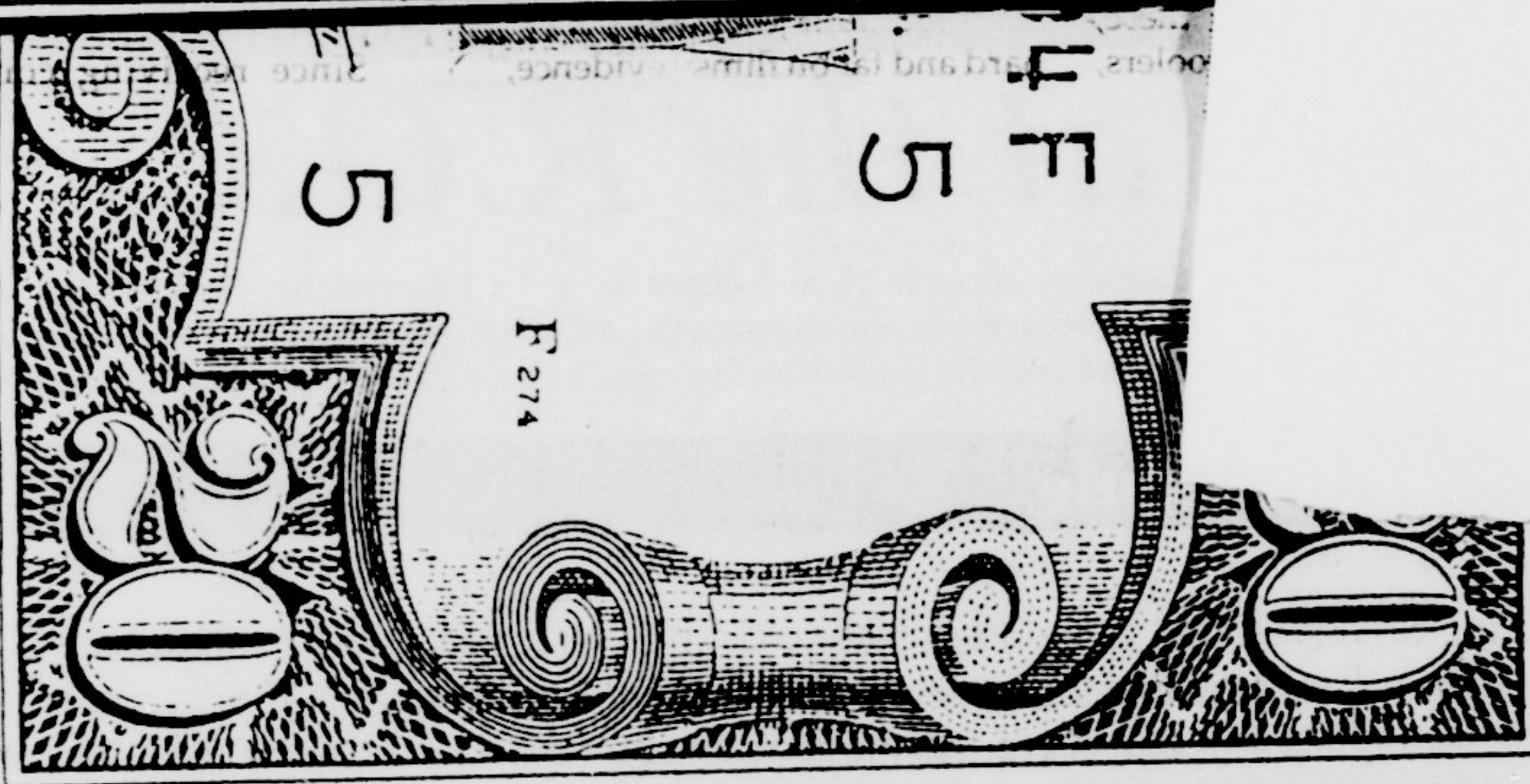
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STATE AND NATION

Retired general compares Saddam Hussein to Hitler

LINVILLE (AP)—Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland says Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is "a Hitler type" and that it is necessary for American troops to defend Saudi Arabia from the dictator.

"I don't think he's a rational man," Westmoreland said in an interview published Friday. "He's a Hitler type... I think they're of the same mentality, both very cruel people but very shrewd and very bright."

"He is the government. He is the power... He has been very ruthless. He has not hesitated to take anybody who has disagreed with him publicly and have him shot before a firing squad."

Westmoreland was aware that such comparisons of Saddam and Hitler had been labeled by some as gross overreaction. But he said that the description of Saddam advanced by some critics of the comparison — as a ruthless but rational leader — was reminiscent of early descriptions of Hitler.

The general's remarks came during an interview Wednesday with the Winston-Salem Journal at his summer home.

Known best as commander of combat forces in America's last major military venture,

Westmoreland said he supports President Bush. He also said that public support for the deployment of U.S. troops may wane if the confrontation drags on too long or if there are too many casualties.

"I am reminded of a statement by Sun Tzu, one of the early military philosophers of China," Westmoreland said. "One of the things that he says is, don't surround an enemy. If you do, he will fight like a caged tiger. Always leave an escape route."

"As far as Saddam Hussein is concerned, I hope there will be some sort of escape route... The obvious escape route is for him to quietly pull out of Kuwait and then declare that he is no longer an aggressor and that he is now going to dedicate himself to restructuring his society. I don't think he's going to do that, but he could."

But the general said he doubts the dictator will make such a move.

"He is so vain and so cruel," Westmoreland said. "He's committed himself. He's going to fight... With that personality, it may all add up to the fact that this thing is not going to be solved as long as Saddam Hussein is around."

Westmoreland said the United States' intervention in Saudi Arabia was needed because Saddam

Hussein would have intimidated the other countries, and they would have had to bow to his wishes. Before he moved into Kuwait, he controlled about 8 percent of the oil resources of the world. Now he's approaching 20 percent.

"The next step he would have taken would be Saudi Arabia... He would control almost 50 percent of the oil resources."

What happens next depends on the staying power of Saddam in the face of a world embargo, a multinational military force and the flight of Palestinians and others who have been vital parts of the labor force in Iraq, he said. And unless the "totally unpredictable" Saddam is somehow forced to back down, the threat of a shooting war is very real.

If it does come to a shooting war Westmoreland said, the much-ballyhooed Iraqi army will be facing the best Army, the best equipment and the best intelligence the U.S. has ever possessed.

"Among the factors that give the all-volunteer military its new edge", he said, "has been its ability to weed out the less intelligent or motivated soldiers by recruiting more selectively."

Westmoreland, who attended See Hitler, page 10

Is euthanasia OK?

Purely a personal choice 51%

Acceptable in extreme cases 26%

Morally wrong in all cases 13%

Other 10%

Source: Maturity News Service, poll of 1,000 people ages 18 to 41

Bob Laird, Gannett News Service

Cisco has alcohol officials concerned

Wine has been dubbed 'liquid crack'

RALEIGH (AP)—A fortified wine known as "liquid crack" on the streets of Washington has become a hot seller in North Carolina, raising concerns among local and national alcohol-monitoring groups.

Cisco, containing 20 percent alcohol, comes in a 12-ounce bottle that resembles a wine cooler, but has three to four times the alcohol. "Cisco takes you by surprise!" the advertisements say.

"Basically, I was concerned because it is a lot of alcohol in a small container," said Paula Brown, a counselor with the Wake County Alcoholism Information Center, which issued an alert. "A child could drink two of these, thinking they were wine coolers, and within an hour's time, be in danger of losing his life."

The center's alert is part of a broader campaign by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence to make consumers

aware of Cisco.

"Consumption of one 12-ounce bottle of Cisco within one hour by a person weighing 150 pounds or less will raise the alcohol in the bloodstream above the level at which one is presumed intoxicated," said Christine Lubinski, NCADD policy director. "Consumption of two 12-ounce bottles within one hour by a person weighing 100 pounds or less may cause acute alcohol poisoning or death," she said.

But Cisco's producer says the wine is distinctive from wine coolers, and he rejects the arguments of groups raising the alert. Cisco sells for \$1 to \$2 a bottle.

"We think they are pushing hard and far on flimsy evidence," said Marvin Sands, chairman of Canandaigua Wine Co. of New York.

The North Carolina distributor of Cisco says fast sales of the sweet-flavored wine kept store

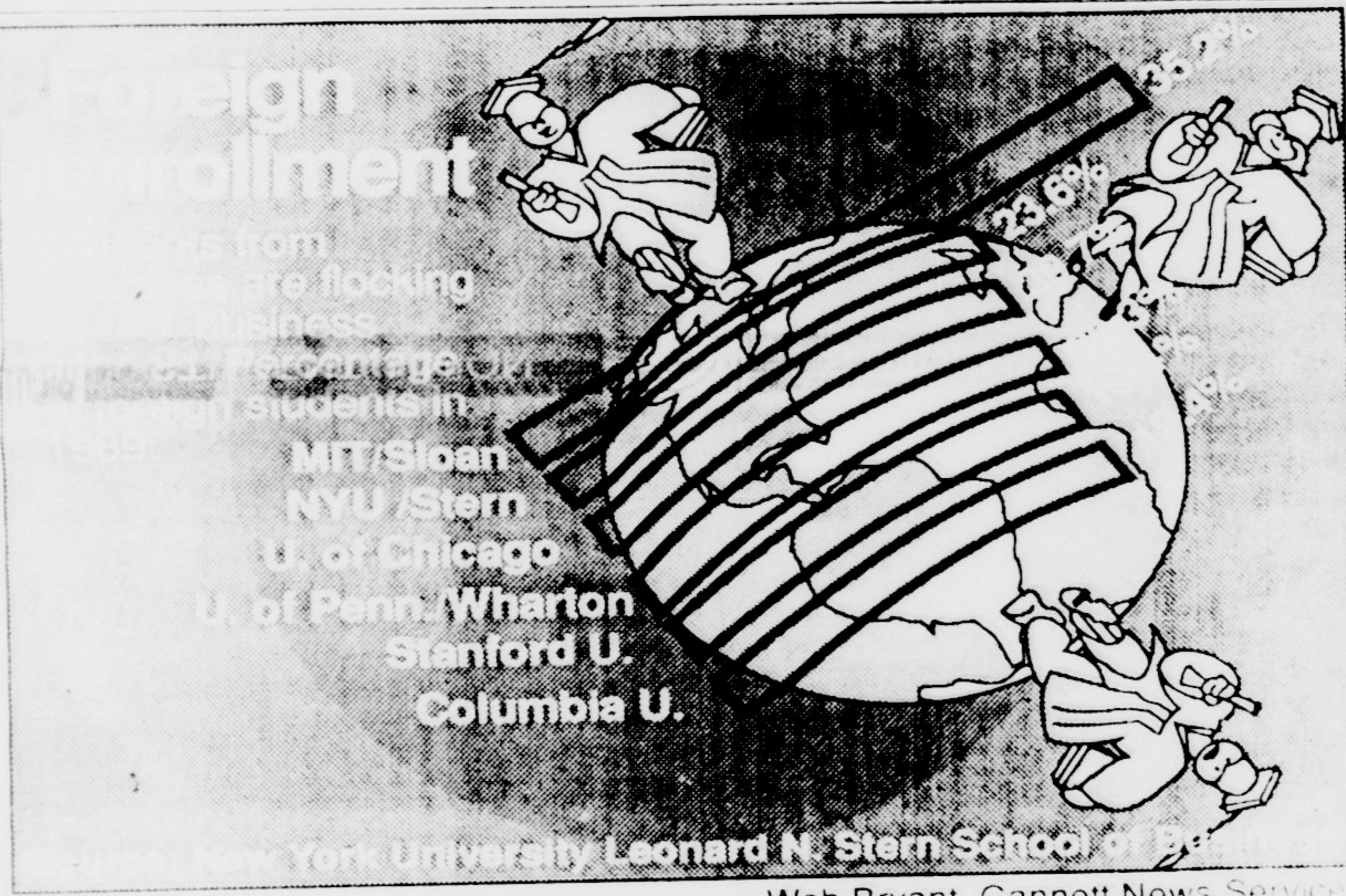
shelves empty when it was introduced.

"When we first brought it in, we couldn't keep it in stock," said William T. Kennedy, president of Mutual Distributing Co. of Raleigh.

But Kennedy rejected the suggestion that Cisco easily might be mistaken for a wine cooler. He said it appealed to people who drink cheap wines or ports.

"I don't think people are buying it because they think it's a wine cooler," he said. "I think that is wrong. I don't believe it is creating any more alcoholism than is already out there. I certainly don't sell anything that would mislead people."

Since receiving consumer complaints about two weeks ago, the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has been negotiating with Canandaigua Wine Co. to change the product's packaging. See Cisco, page 10



Medical workers from Forsyth County could be called to Gulf

CLEMMONS (AP)—If the crisis in the Persian Gulf heats up, it's possible that a group of 75 medical workers from the Forsyth County area will be called upon to treat and transport wounded soldiers much like MASH units.

The medical workers are part of North Carolina's Special Operations Response Team (SORT). They're also called the Disaster Medical Assistance Team, which works in conjunction with the National Disaster Medical System.

Led by Dr. Lew Stringer, doctors, nurses, paramedics, emergency medical technicians, National Guard members and volunteers — most from Forsyth

County — set up Army surplus tents on a grassy field in Tanglewood Park in Clemmons during an exercise Saturday.

They worked as though there were a disaster. They ate food from the mess tent. Most of the 75 — all of them volunteers — spent Saturday night under the tents.

Had it been an actual emergency, the field hospital would have been set up at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, the Raleigh-Durham International Airport or near a disaster area.

The team would be charged with the responsibilities of treating wounded soldiers at the airports and transporting them to

one of 71 hospitals in North Carolina that have contracted to take them in, Logan told the Greensboro News & Record.

The Winston-Salem-based SORT is the first in the nation to practice setting up an entire field hospital complete with triage area, operating room tents, recovery tents, emergency room tents, mess tents and sleeping quarters, said David Logan, area manager for National Disaster Medical System.

"This is designed to be self-sustaining for seven days and without resupply for the first three days," said Stringer, who is also head of the Forsyth County Emergency Medical Services.

NCNB unveils a program that improves management skills

RALEIGH (AP)—NCNB Corp. has unveiled a new program that will give Southern schools \$75,000 grants to finance improvement programs and give leaders of winning schools a chance to improve their management skills.

"When it comes to helping schools, I don't think we can have too many good ideas," John Boatwright, the president of

NCNB National Bank of North Carolina, said Friday at a forum of business and education leaders.

"We do a lot of things right in North Carolina, but you don't have to look any farther than our rankings in SAT scores to see that we are not immune from the problems affecting education."

North Carolina last year ranked 50th among the states in the average SAT scores of its stu-

dents. The \$2 million NCNB program, in partnership with the Southern Regional Education Board, will offer the grants to schools in 15 Southern states based on their proposals for improving student performance and measuring that improvement.

A team of five representatives from the winning schools, in See Schools, page 10

Highway may hurt beach economy

MYRTLE BEACH (AP)—The completion of a highway through North Carolina could result in a loss of \$1.8 billion over a five-year period for the Grand Strand, according to a study by the Coast Center for Economic and Community Development.

Interstate 40 to Wilmington, N.C., which is scheduled to be completed next spring, will deprive the Grand Strand of millions of dollars each year, the study said.

The research, done by Coastal Carolina College, says easier access to North Carolina beaches will entice South-bound visitors to stay there instead of continuing their journey to South Carolina.

The report did not anticipate when the financial losses will kick in. But the researchers are certain

the Grand Strand — which stretches 60 miles along the state's coast — will lose vital tourist dollars when golf courses and condominiums spring up along the now undeveloped but soon-to-be accessible coastal areas across the border.

"And the Grand Strand's congested highways will convince even more tourists who pass through North Carolina — and who account for about 65 percent of the area's out-of-state visitors — to stay north of the border," said researcher Peter Barr.

"Whether it's next year or the year after, it will happen," Barr told the Area Council on Transportation Thursday.

"There is no question that there will be an adverse impact,"

he said, "confirming gloomy predictions made by local officials since I-40 was completed."

I-40 crosses North Carolina from Asheville in the western mountains to Wilmington, about 60 miles north of Myrtle Beach.

Horry and Georgetown counties currently have more beaches, accommodations, sports facilities, nightclubs and amusements than the northern shores, Barr said.

But as North Carolina's roads open up and allow development, beaches there could catch up with the Grand Strand within five years if the attractions were to increase at a rate of 3.32 percent annually, which has been the rate of growth in Horry and Georgetown coun-

See Beach, page 10

Federal role in agriculture



Farm size by sales	Total farms	Farms getting payments	Total payments	Avg payment per farm	Pct of total payments
Under \$10,000	1,028,146	1,000,000	\$1.76 billion	\$1,760	1.6%
\$10,000-24,999	126,166	125,000	\$1.11 billion	\$8,880	1.0%
\$25,000-49,999	219,636	218,000	\$2.72 billion	\$12,477	2.4%
\$50,000-99,999	218,050	212,000	\$3.34 billion	\$15,754	3.1%
\$100,000-249,999	202,550	192,000	\$11.34 billion	\$59,062	10.5%
\$250,000-499,999	61,158	56,000	\$36.00 billion	\$642,857	33.0%
\$500,000-999,999	20,930	19,000	\$50.00 billion	\$263,158	23.0%
\$1 million up	11,093	1,000	\$30.14 billion	\$30,140,000	27.4%

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

City faces choice to sell beer and wine or not

DENTON (AP) — It's a question of sell or not to sell beer and wine in this south Davidson County town.

One side is opposed to booze in any form, the other wants to collect tax revenue and stamp out bootlegging.

"There are bootleggers here who will sell to 10-year-olds just as soon as they'll sell to 50-year-olds," Norman Henderson said. "I want that stopped."

Henderson, a Denton resident, gathered 212 signatures in June on a petition to force a vote on the question scheduled for Tuesday.

Tyler Varner, also a Denton resident, said he's opposed to alcohol in any form, and has filed a lawsuit in Davidson County Superior Court against the County Board of Elections seeking to block the vote.

The suit claims the petition is invalid, and seeks a temporary restraining order against the special election.

Varner's suit contends 57 signatures do not have voters' precinct listed, 21 signatures don't have complete addresses, 15 aren't residents of Denton, one

signer wasn't legal voting age and one signature was forged.

In addition, the suit claims "signatures were obtained by the use of deceptive means; that misleading statements were made concerning the purpose of the petition."

The issue is raising questions in the community — located 20 miles south of Thomasville.

Legalizing beer and wine sales won't solve any problems, Varner said.

On the other side, Henderson says alcohol won't go away and he feels the community should

benefit from that fact.

"Beer and wine are already in Denton. As prevalent as beer and wine are, I can't see Denton not getting any revenue from it," Henderson said. "I want to see the revenue in the proper hands."

Bootlegging has been a problem in the Denton area, according to Davidson County Sheriff Paul "Jaybird" McCrary.

"I know that around the Denton area there has been a history of bootlegging," he said.

Typically, modern-day bootleggers buy beer in other

counties or surrounding municipalities, then sell it to people in communities where booze is illegal, McCrary said.

But he said supply isn't the entire issue. Bootleggers also sell booze after legal hours and to underage consumers, and they extend credit to buyers, by giving them a few beers or a bottle of wine to be paid for later.

If the vote takes place as scheduled, Henderson said he predicts a victory by 25 percent. After conducting three person-to-person polls in Denton, he said there are enough votes to pass it.

School

Continued from page 9

cluding the superintendent from each school, also will be invited to attend The Leadership Academy.

The academy is a series of eight three-day seminars over a four-year period that will be conducted by staff members of the SREB and outside consultants.

The seminars will assess the leadership styles of superintendents and give school managers a chance to examine education innovations that have been proven

effective.

Some school districts also will be assigned a mentor with a background in education and an adviser from the business community who can help schools accomplish their goals.

"Business leaders", Boatwright said, "have a stake in improving education as citizens of a community and as employers who need a trained workforce to stay in business."

Hitler

Continued from page 9

a briefing on the Middle East crisis early this month at the Pentagon, made it clear that he respects Saddam's army. "But it may be more vulnerable than is popularly believed," he said.

"He has very modern weapons," Westmoreland said. "He has an army that has been in combat over a period of many years. It's hardened, or at least its hard core is...."

"But the bulk of the army are conscripts. We hear these astronomical figures about the size of

his military, and I don't think they mean very much. (The conscripts) couldn't possibly be very well trained, and ... I'm not sure they've got much stomach in this at all."

"Saddam maintains discipline in his army", Westmoreland said, "largely because of his ruthless willingness to put before a firing squad anybody who suggests that they're not going along with him."

"It's an army and it's a society held together by fear, and in the long run, that is a very fragile society."

Cisco

Continued from page 9

aging. "Our problem is primarily with the bottling," Dot Koester, a bureau spokesman, told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "It's obvious if it looks like a wine cooler, we're afraid it could be put in with wine coolers. That would mean perhaps some young people could pick it up and think it is a wine cooler."

Wine coolers have an alcohol content of 4 percent to 7 percent. Fortified wines include any wine with 18 percent alcohol or above, from the less-expensive brands such as Thunderbird to fine port wine and sherry. Table wines average about 12 percent alcohol.

Sands said that Cisco has been on the market since 1984, and the label was bought by his company in 1988. Since then, sales have doubled and currently number several million bottles annually.

He said there was no effort to imitate wine coolers.

Anna Mangum of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group that monitors alcohol abuse, said Cisco appeared to be targeted to minority drinkers, particularly blacks. Sands said the company does not target any particular market with the product.

Kennedy said Mutual had begun distributing the wine in North Carolina after receiving requests from retailers. He said it had sold well in Charlotte and middle western parts of the state and had been introduced recently in Raleigh and surrounding counties. He said he was not aware of the national alert about the beverage. The alcoholism information center in Raleigh has received no complaints about Cisco, Ms. Brown said.

Corbett said. Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce director Ashby Ward suggested that a connector route to tourist-traveled Interstate 20 could offset the I-40 completion in North Carolina, but he acknowledged such a project would be in the distant future.

"Meanwhile, the Grand Strand must brace itself for a slide in its share of the tourism market", Barr said.

Somewhere between 3.74 percent and 30.12 percent of its visitors will choose North Carolina shores over those of South Carolina within the fifth year of an anticipated development explosion in North Carolina.

North Carolina coastal development is expected to be slowed by wetland protection laws, which are generally more restrictive than those of South Carolina. But since environmental ordinances prohibited development in parts of both states, it was not considered a factor in the study, Barr said.

ACT authorized and funded the study.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for Assistant News Editor.

If you have editing experience and are looking to become a part of the student's voice of ECU, stop by the office and fill out an application. The deadline for applications is 12 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. Our office is located in the Publications Building, second floor — across from Joyner Library.

The East Carolinian



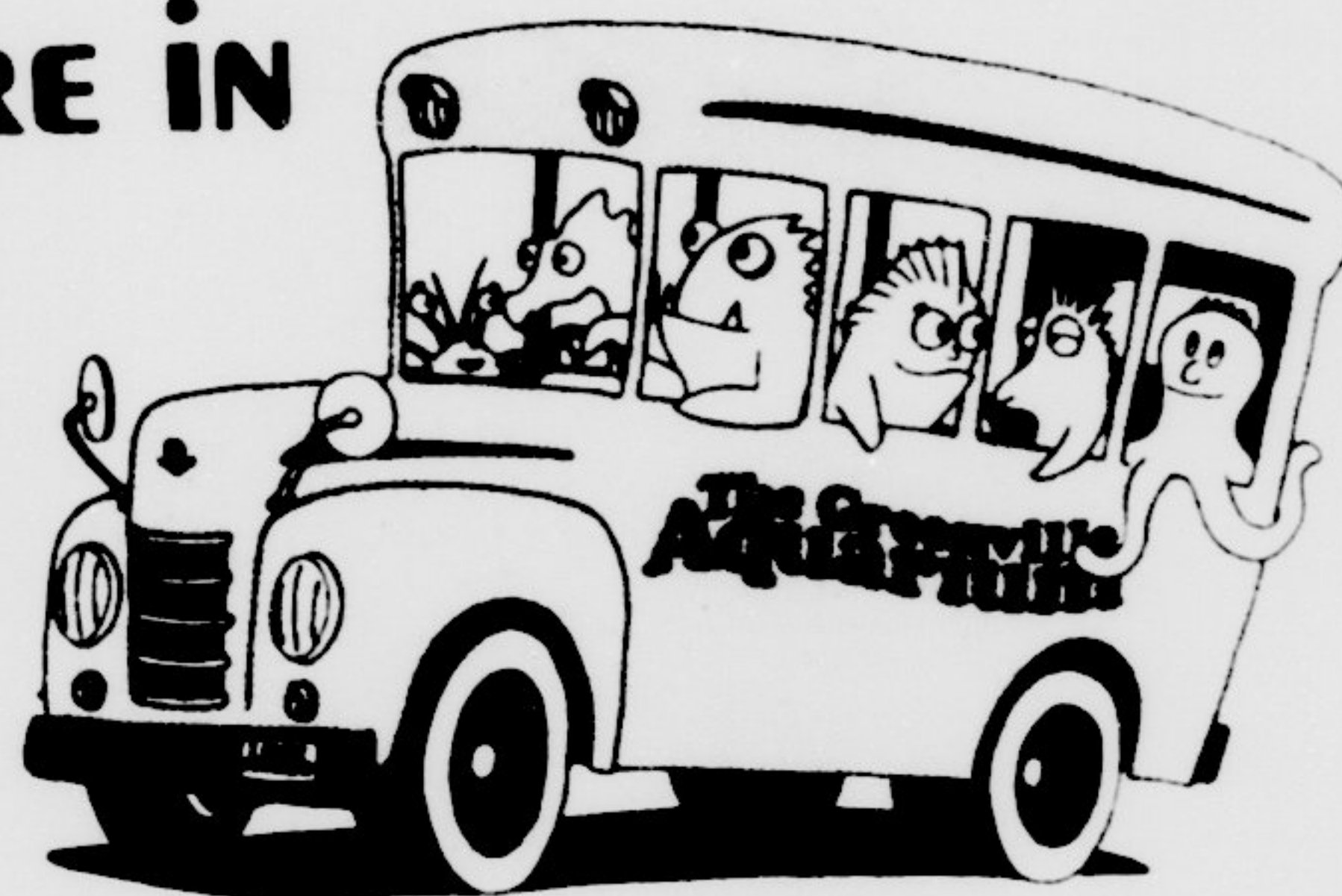
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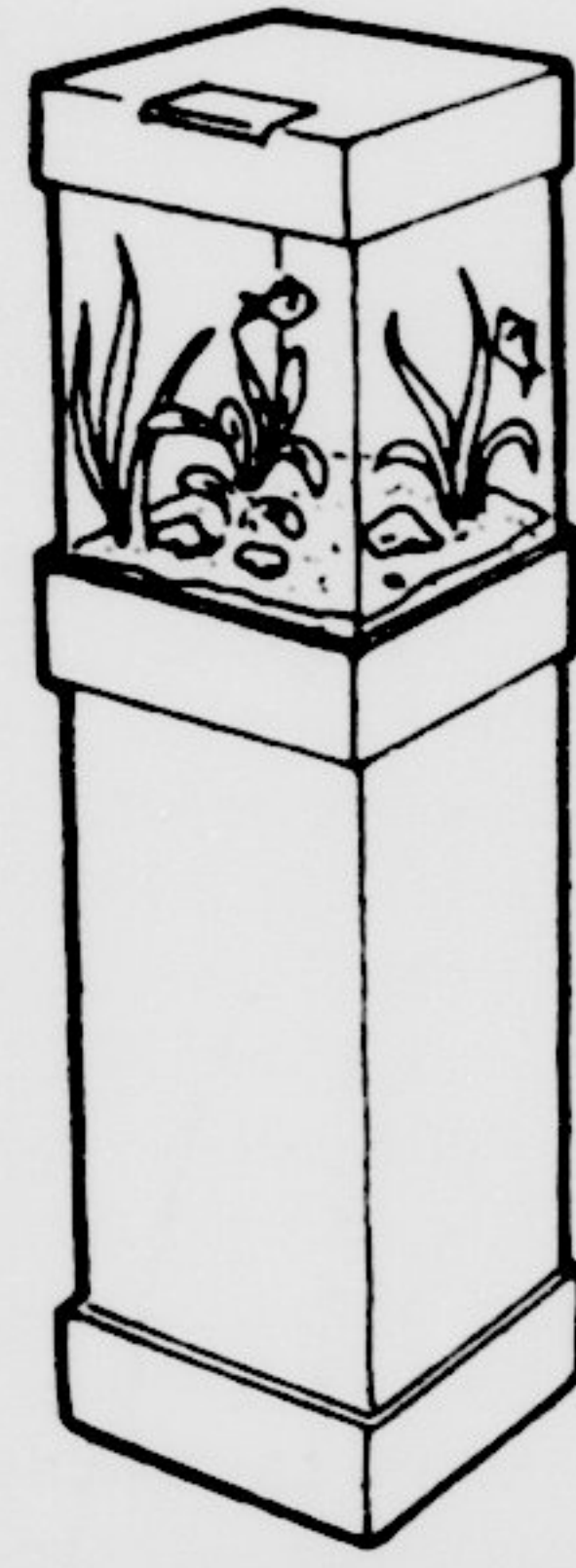
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FEATURES

Jury duty is 'luck of the draw'

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

How does our legal system work? To find the answer to this question it is necessary to do one of three things: dedicate your academic career to the study of law, get arrested or serve on a jury. By far the easiest way to obtain a working knowledge of law in Pitt County is to serve on a jury.

Jury service does not require any special qualifications. Basically, all jurors are selected at random by computer. If you are a resident of Pitt County and have a driver's license, you fit the bill. The rest is just the "luck-of-the-draw."

One afternoon when you come home from a hard day's work or play, you will find a summons from the sheriff's department telling you the time and date of your service. Responses vary, but typically the prospective juror does his best to get out of serving.

Being a student is always a good excuse. But unfortunately, being a student does not allow for a complete escape from the legal process. The Clerk of Court will just smile and defer your jury service to a later date, usually during a break in school. So while your friends get ready to enjoy a relaxing "mind-bending" adventure at Daytona Beach, you could end up serving on a jury.

The first day of jury duty is basically formality. The Clerk of Court shows the jury audience, which is made up of roughly 150 people, a short slide presentation that explains the jury process.

According to the slide presentation, the dos and don'ts of jury service are as follows: listen carefully to the witness's response to legal questioning, do not disclose any information concerning the trial to anyone, avoid news coverage pertaining to the trial, do not discuss the trial with other jury members until the time comes for the jury to retire to their room and reach a verdict. In short, the slide presentation stresses two main points: the art of listening and knowing when to shut up.

As the hokey music of "I Like Calling North Carolina Home" dies down, the jurors await the next step, the swearing in. After the Clerk of Court swears in the jurors, the fun begins.

The Clerk of Court calls the
See Jury, page 13



Kappa Alpha house gets a new look for the 1990-91 year

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

With all the effort put into recent fraternity and sorority rushes, the Kappa Alpha fraternity holds the most visible example so far this semester. Located at 500 E. 11th St., the Kappa Alpha house has undergone major renovations in order to make the house more livable and more presentable for visitors and brothers alike.

In mid-May of this year, Kappa Alpha's active members came to their alumni with the proposal to renovate certain features of their fraternity house. Eddie Owens, current president of Kappa Alpha, relates that "the house was in major need of repairs to the plumbing and heating systems." Alumni members Chip Little, Tucker MacDonald, Max Joyner, Jr., Eddie

Stollings, Bobby Vause and Jimmy Townsend, all of who headed up the Gamma Rho Housing Corporation, conceived the plan for the total refurbishing and restoration of the existing house. And in Owens' words, they were "responsible for the finished product."

Initially starting as minor renovations to the house, the project soon grew into an undertaking that ended with the entire house being redone. The brothers' bedrooms were given all new furniture, bathrooms were redone from top to bottom, and central air conditioning and heating was installed. Though the majority of the work was handled by outside contractors, the Kappa Alpha brothers pitched in with odd jobs and minor details that needed to be done. They are also currently working on finishing the landscaping

See House, page 13

New professor defies the typical chemist stereotype

By Matt King
Features Editor

Everyone is guilty of stereotyping. If I were to introduce the new chemistry professor at East Carolina University, it might lead one to think of a certain stereotype.

Some may call him a perpetual lab dweller that only comes out for air on the discovery of some new superconducting something-or-other. And, if I told you that this new professor specialized in analytical neurochemical events, it might paint a more mundane picture.

The picture would be wrong. Dr. William Church is the new chemistry professor at ECU and he does specialize in analyzing neurochemical activity (brain chemistry).

If you're one of those people who tend to put scientists into a, shall we say, egghead stereotype, than you should meet Dr. Church. On his door there is a passage from Ralph Waldo Emerson that puts Church's philosophy into a nutshell.

The effect of the message: if you can leave this planet and have changed someone's life in the smallest, positive way, then you have succeeded. The things he said and advocated seemed to fortify his belief in that message.

Why did Dr. Church choose Greenville and ECU? For several reasons.

"My wife and I both went to school in Atlanta, so the charms of the South were something that we wanted to get back to," Church said.

Dr. Church grew up in Rich-

mond, Va., and did his undergraduate work at James Madison University. Greenville seemed like a very happy medium, according to Church.

"The only drawback is I won't know what side of the gym to sit on when we play them (JMV) in basketball."

After getting his master's degree from Emory College in Atlanta, he did a post doctorate at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California. There, he continued his study of the chemical reactions of the brain.

From California, Dr. Church went to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He received an assistant professorship position there and taught chemistry classes for two years.

The next move was to Greenville and ECU.

"I liked the way the community and the university interact," Church said.

He explained that living in a community like Greenville allows

See Church, page 13



'House Party' scheduled to play at Mendenhall

By Lisa Marie Journigan
Special to The East Carolinian

Actors and musicians grace the Hendrix Theatre screen this week as Jim Jarmusch's "Mystery Train" grinds to a scheduled stop and a hyperkinetic "House Party" cranks up at the Mendenhall Student Center.

Former Clash frontman Joe Strummer plays an unemployed, working-class Englishman named Johnny, but nicknamed Elvis, in one of three vignettes in Jarmusch's latest cinematic offering, "Mystery Train," a wonderful comedy, follows the experiences of three sets of foreigners as they pass through the Arcade

Hotel in Memphis ("\$22 a night for a double").

Elvis Presley, the myth, the music and the man, hovers over "Mystery Train," providing the bridge between the film's separate, but vaguely interrelated, storylines. The bellboy reads to the night clerk (played by Spike Lee's brother, Cinque) from a tabloid, "At the time of his death, Elvis Presley would have weighed 648 pounds on Jupiter."

In one of the vignettes, Joe Strummer's Elvis holds up a liquor store for two bottles of whiskey. A gun goes off, forcing him and his accomplices, Will and Charlie, to seek a hideout at the Arcade. They wind up in a barren room

equipped with two beds, one of the terrifying Elvis Presley portraits that is in every room, and a table to which a pair of fake hand-cuffs are conveniently attached. This is the Arcade's "kinky-sex room."

The other stories involve the Elvis Presley vs. Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison debate between Mizuko and Jun, two Japanese teenagers on a cheap pilgrimage of America's holy places; and Luisa, a pretty Italian widow who meets a tall skinny man in a coffee shop. The man tells her that the ghost of Elvis has entrusted him with a pocket comb that is to be given to her.

"Mystery Train," like

Jarmusch's other films "Stranger Than Paradise" and "Down By Law," is a mixture of attitudes, images and music. If you've never experienced a Jarmusch film, try not to miss "Mystery Train," screening tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The rap duo Kid-n-Play and Full Force make their acting debuts in the music and dancing extravaganza "House Party." Described as a hip-hop Ulysses, "House Party" offers an insider's view of teen sub-culture by following 24-hours in the life of Kid.

When Kid gets into a fight with a school bully, Pop (Sweet Willie of "Do The Right Thing") grounds him, even though it's the night of

the big party at the home of his best friend, Play. Kid, figuring trouble is trouble, sneaks out anyway and runs into that sweetest of teen dilemmas - two lovely girls to choose between - while he buddies Pop, the bully and his buddies (Full Force) and the cops.

"House Party" was originally developed as director Reginald Hudlin's 20-minute thesis film at Harvard and was produced by his older brother Warrington. In 1978, after studying film at Yale and making several documentaries, Warrington co-founded the Black Filmmaker Foundation, a thriving 1,500-member organization that provides broad institutional support.
See Film, page 13

Johnny Quest sends message in concert

By Matt King
Features Editor

Any band that takes time to recruit voters in an upcoming senatorial election must be given a certain amount of respect. That is what Johnny Quest did on Saturday night at The New Deli.

After a lengthy appeal to get the members of their audience to register and vote, the band played a cover of Public Enemy's "Fight the Power." The song was dedicated to Jesse Helms.

The main idea of the song can be summed up in one line: "We gotta fight the powers that be." Jesse, representing the powers that be and our right to vote, being the means to fight it.

So, we know that the band is capable of passing along a relevant political message. Johnny Quest also has a knack for delivering floor shaking bass lines that stand up and form the backbone of their blistering sound.

Johnny Quest did many things on Saturday night, none of it left anyone wanting.

The only reason I knew their

first song was because I saw Motorhead on "The Young Ones" one night. Lemmy was on the set of the show ripping through a song called "The Ace of Spades."

I have a very strong suspicion that the guys in Johnny Quest saw the same episode. Or, I guess they could just be Motorhead fans from way back.

The important thing is that when Quest broke into the song there wasn't a still head in the house. Rest assured that the band kept heads, and bodies, bobbing all night long.

To keep the momentum flowing Quest immediately broke into one of their monumental hits: "You Make Me Feel, Like, Unnatural Woman." Needless to say, the crowd showed their appreciation by redefining the terms slam dancing.

The floor of the newly remodeled Deli took a beating. There were two guys on the stage whose responsibility was to keep the crowd off the stage and the band. It's not a job that I would have wanted; the crowd was relentless.

See Quest, page 13



Feature Briefs

Parents prefer to choose public schools

Nearly two-thirds of Americans favor school choice - allowing parents to choose which public schools children attend, regardless of where they live, a new poll says. The annual Gallup poll on U.S. attitudes toward schools, released Thursday, says 62 percent favor school choice, 31 percent are opposed. Sixty percent of whites favor school choice, 72 percent of non-whites do.

Death rates for cancer increase

For nearly all forms of cancer, death rates are on the rise in the USA and other Western industrialized nations, according to the first international report of its kind. The greatest overall rise in cancer deaths - 15 percent from 1968 to 1987 - occurred in people 75 and older, reports today's Lancet. Death rates also rose in people over 45 in all nations except the USA.

Multiple roles, better health

A rewarding job helps buffer mothers from the emotional stress of hassles with children, says a Wellesley College researcher. A study of 403 nurses and social workers shows work troubles do not erode happiness at home and vice-versa. And women who report positive mothering experiences are less stressed out than those who have trouble with their children.

Aid increases, but not enough

Student financial aid increased 62 percent during the 1980s but did not keep pace with soaring college costs, says a report from the College Board. They say three major federal aid programs - when adjusted for inflation - are offering less aid than in 1980. Total available aid last year, \$27.9 billion, up from \$17.2 billion in 1980. That is only a 10 percent climb considering inflation.

Perfumed hair becomes popular

Perfume for the hair, introduced in Europe last winter, is now hitting U.S. stores. Paris-based J.F. Lazartigue's purse-sized hair perfume is a conditioning spray. The company says it "oxygenates" hair to mask food and smoke odors when you do not have time to wash. But sweet-smelling does not come cheap. Lazartigue sells the Perfumed Orchid Conditioner and Orchid Shampoo, \$49 for both.

Iced coffee sales steams

The latest hot drink is actually cold, says USA WEEKEND. Several coffee companies have hit the market with iced products this summer, including Nescafe, with Mocha Cooler. They hope to steal a share of the \$44.4 billion-a-year soft drink industry. Rumor has it that Maxwell House and Coca-Cola are developing versions of their own.

Womens language getting fouler

A study of more than 100 U.S. films by Tim Jay, from North Adams State College in Massachusetts, found the male-female ratio of curses changed from 10-1 in the '60s to 2-1 today. Jay says foulest-mouthed woman in films is Whoopi Goldberg. Also, religious profanities are being replaced by more sexually explicit and aggressive language; later in the night, the more profane TV gets.

Domestic violence occurs more

Domestic violence against women occurs more often than incidents of rape, mugging and car accidents combined. There were 2.1 million domestic violence incidents per year, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. That compares to 522,000 car accidents per year, 131,120 rapes per year, and 301,660 muggings per year.

More women on campus

The number of women attending college has risen 118 percent since fall 1969 - compared with 34 percent for men. The U.S. Department of Education estimates there were 7.2 million women enrolled fall semester in 1989, compared to 6.3 million men. Those figures are up from 3.3 million women enrolled in fall 1969 and 4.7 million men enrolled at the same time.

Enlistment interest soar

Retired veterans are coming back, this happened with Grenada and Panama, says Northeast Marines recruiter Bob Cordes. Cited: patriotism. Kids want to be sent to Iraq too, says Queens, N.Y., recruiter Sgt. Richard Lingerfelt. But the military will not take everyone - standards have not been lowered. Services want high school graduates and those who pass physical and mental tests.

Injuries lead mortality causes

Injuries are a leading cause of mortality among children ages 19 and under in the United States, says Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. In 1986, motor vehicle crashes were the leading fatal

Poco hits a snag in their comeback attempt

Poco's reunion hit a snag, but not because one of the five members of the late '60s group was zonked from dope, which sometimes roils the rhythm of rock 'n' roll.

Instead, one of the members, Richie Furay, had gone the other way and become a preacher.

Poco - Furay, George Grantham, Jim Messina, Rusty Young and Randy Meisner - made an album, "Legacy," a year ago for RCA Epic Records, which released six Poco records from 1969 through '74, as preparing a special collection.

Poco toured in January and February, when "Nothin' To Hide," the second single from "Legacy," was out. Furay got somebody to substitute at his church. This summer, touring began June 24 and includes performances, for families, at 10 U.S. military bases with 38 Special and Angel Train, as part of the Marlboro Music Tour.

There also will be 10 Poco dates in October in Japan.

Furay isn't touring this summer. "He wanted to do half the tour," Meisner says. The others decided they couldn't afford three weeks' rehearsal with him plus three weeks' rehearsal with his replacement, Jack Sundrud, a member during Poco's waning days, is touring in the band. So is keyboardist David Vanacore, playing the strings that are on the "Legacy" album.

There were lyrics that Furay was uncomfortable with, Messina says. "I said, 'Maybe you should walk off while we sing those songs.' He refused to do it."

"We gave him a choice," says Meisner. "Come out and work with us and give us the freedom to sing our songs as they were written and do the entire tour, or not do it. He chose not to do the tour."

Meisner says: "It is not devastating like it would have been in

1970 if Richie had said he didn't want to sing any more. The band would have broken up. Now it has the strength artistically to move."

When Poco rehearsed before touring in January, Messina brought in a song he and Kenny Loggins had written, "Bad Side." Messina says, "Richie said, 'I got to tell you, I can't go on stage and sing that I want to get closer to my bad side when I've spent 12 years getting closer to my good side.' I said, 'I'm willing to forego that song if you're willing to forego using this band as a religious soapbox. I'm willing to say that if a song makes you uncomfortable, forget it.'"

"Richie decided there were problems with lyrics to 'Your Mama Don't Dance,' which Kenny Loggins and I had a hit with and so did Poison. He made a lyric change which made no difference whatsoever. In Randy's 'Heart on Fire,' he changed 'I had her in the car' to 'I didn't want to go too far.'"

Meisner says: "I had talks with Richie. The lyric is 'I didn't want to leave till I had her in the car. I want to roll on down the highway.' It wasn't what he thought."

"One night, he was glaring at me and wouldn't talk to me. I didn't know why. I found out later I forgot and sang the original words. It was by no means meant to be malicious. I apologized."

Meisner adds: "The hard thing about this is that we love Richie. He's part of our being and part of our history. It's sad and difficult to have to deal with this when in fact we're not evil guys. I think it would have been good for Richie to be out here and be an example as a minister, a good example."

Poco was started in 1968 by Furay and Messina, who'd been in the final lineup of Buffalo Springfield.

Meisner says, "I was from Scotts Bluff, Neb. I would play in Denver and get to know Rusty

there. He was in Boenzee Cryque. George was drummer in that group. The band I was in, Soul Survivor, moved to Los Angeles in 1964 and tried real hard for two years. Our road manager, Miles Thomas, started working for Buffalo Springfield as a roadie. That's how I got connected with Jimmy and Richie."

Meisner, who later joined the Eagles, was the first member to leave Poco. He says: "Jimmy was mixing in the studio on the first album. I called down and wanted to listen to the mixes. I was interested in engineering. I wanted to watch him and see his techniques.

I was told I couldn't come down. I hate to say it, but it was Richie on the phone. I said, 'If I can't come down, I'm going to have to leave the group.' It could have been resolved, with an explanation. So I left."

Meisner says, "The manager had decided he didn't want anybody in but Richie, myself and him."

When Messina decided to leave, the group chose Paul Cotton to replace him. Messina became a producer for Columbia Records; then, from 1972 to '77, he was half of Loggins and Messina.

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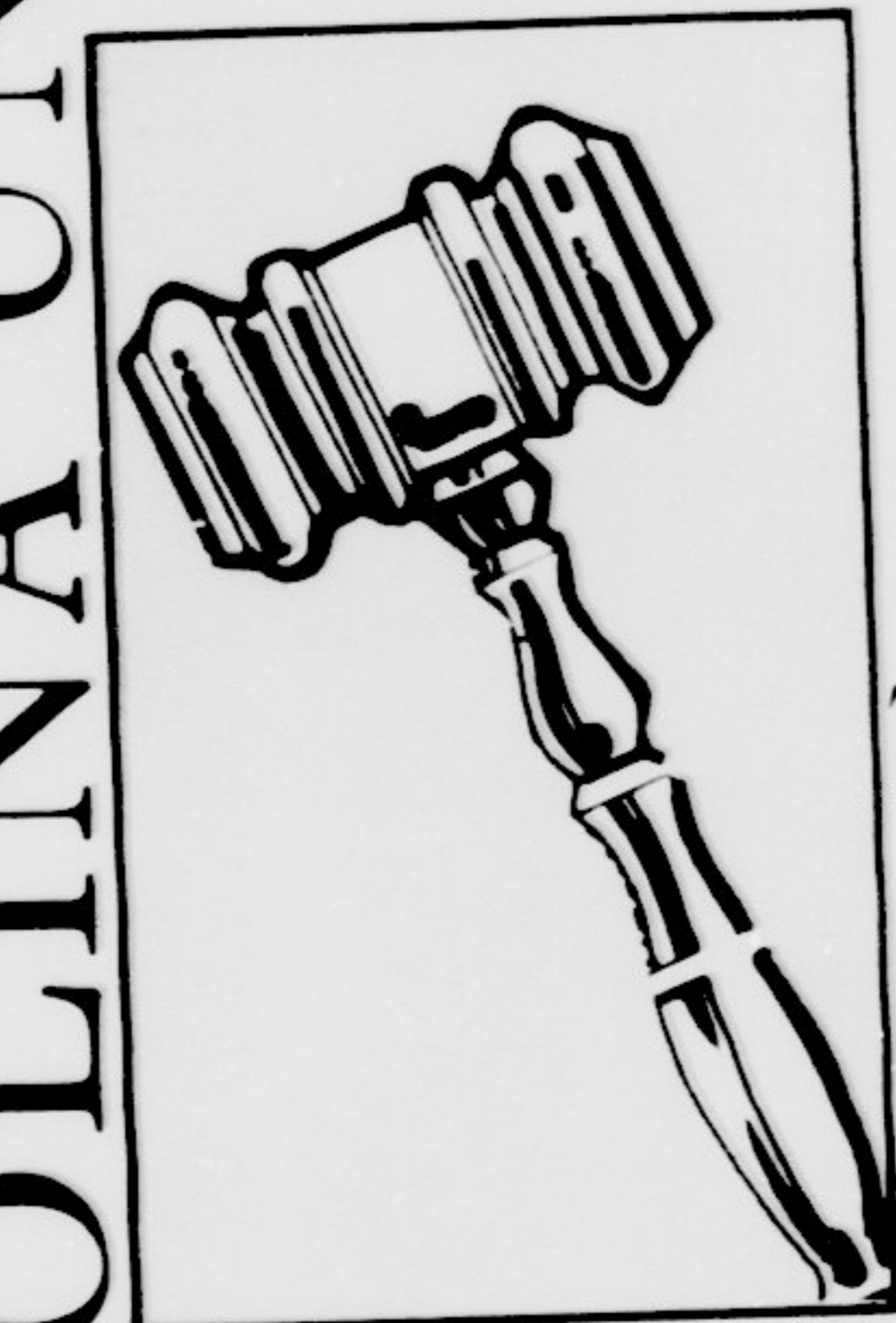
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New PBS show to depict American popculture

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling a little alienated?

Ever find yourself late at night wondering just what has gone wrong with the republic? Is the social contract up for renewal in your neighborhood?

And if Andrew Dice Clay did not exist, would it be necessary to invent him?

For the answer to the last question and more, tune in to PBS and "Edge," a funny, adult and extremely well-written look at American pop culture. It will show you things you otherwise probably would never see.

Vanity Fair writer James Wolcott tries to understand why people laugh at the abusive humor of the '90s in the persona of Andrew Dice Clay.

The segment is titled "Another Day in Hell."

This is definitely for adults only. Not only does "Edge" liberally excerpt Clay's raunchy, unexpurgated concert routine, but it discusses his appeal in terms of "class hatred" and "marginalized" white, work-

ing-class males.

"What's impressive about Clay is the emancipatory and truth-telling impulse in him," says Frederic Smoler, a professor of intellectual history at Sarah Lawrence College.

"The grimmest and saddest thing about Clay is when he strips away a thing, debunks it, what's left to his audiences' view and his own is pretty small and ugly."

The least accessible segment is about the faceless photographs of New York City conceptual artist Lorna Simpson. It's followed by a nice ballad (inexplicably sung on a bare city rooftop) by singer-songwriter John Hiatt.

The great humorist Buck Henry comes on next with a visit to the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif. In opening his essay on the fall and rise of the elder statesman, Henry notes that Yorba Linda means "beautiful yorba."

There is commentary by Professor Stanley Cutler, author

of "The Wars of Watergate," who notes that the Nixon Library makes no mention of Nixon's accepting a pardon for any Watergate crimes he may have committed.

"Someday he'll be left alone to history," Cutler notes. He is smiling.

Henry notes Tom Brokaw's visit to Yorba Linda, to anchor the evening news from the museum. And the Nixon birthplace, a kit-built house that cost \$800 from the factory and \$400,000 to restore.

Far too soon, Henry bids a fond farewell to the Nixon complex. He waves goodbye and drives away renewed, refreshed.

The host of the series, Emmy Award winner Robert Krulwich, reviews the recent history of student works at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Remember when one student painted Mayor Harold Washington in brassiere, underpants, garter belt and stockings? The painting got arrested.

One year later, student

"Dread" Scott Tyler's wretched "How to Display the Flag" ignited the furor of veterans and flag-wavers by displaying a flag on the floor that tacitly invited spectators to walk on it.

The beleaguered head of the institute school, Tony Jones, notes that people who tired of abstract art and called for the return to figurative art have gotten their wish — with a vengeance.

Then the show shows us four performance artists whose applications for federal grants were rejected. It's a delightful irony.

And, with a wonderfully wry finale, the excellent comedian, actor, writer Harry Shearer explains to us just WHY anchor-men are girdling the globe to cover the news.

Make time to see this pilot episode, a joint production of New York City's WNET and Britain's BBC-2. "If successful, the pilot will be followed by 10 one-hour programs," says WNET.

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Jury

names for the first jury. Next, the prosecution and defense ask the jury, as a whole, a series of questions: Have you ever been convicted of a felony? Do you know either party, the defendant or the plaintiff? Do you know the defense attorney or the prosecuting attorney? If a jury member answers "yes" to any of these questions, the attorneys will ask if the juror feels that this will affect his/her judgment concerning the case. If the juror answers "yes," then he/she will be excused.

Next, the attorneys conduct personal interviews in order to get some background information on each juror. The basis for this is to obtain an impartial jury. If a jury member works for a law enforcement organization,

he/she may be excused.

When both sides are satisfied with the jury, the trial begins.

In North Carolina, the defendant is not required to testify. So, judgment can be based solely on the testimony of witnesses. It is the jurors' responsibility to determine from both sides of questioning whether the defendant is innocent or guilty.

The jury is not present during plea-bargaining. The jury waits in the jury room until the plea-bargaining is over. Once inside the jury room the mood is somber. Jurors complain about having to wait. After a few minutes of general chatter, a silence creeps over the room. The jurors sort of just stare blankly into their hands, waiting for the bailiff to return and

herd them back to the jury box. The situation resembles a scene from "The Stranger," by Albert Camus, where the main character attends his mother's wake. A serious element does not seem to be present, considering the possible fate of the defendant.

After the jury returns to the courtroom one of two things can happen. Either the defendant pleads guilty or the jury listens to each side's closing arguments. The closing arguments give each attorney the chance to address the jury. This is where the attorney's ability as an orator plays an important role.

One of the most effective methods is the use of allegory. The attorney will tell the jury a story that focuses

Continued from page 11

upon a sense of fair play. Making the story as drawn out as possible, the attorney will incorporate important pieces of testimony into the story to show some sort of corresponding relationship.

After the closing arguments, the jurors once again retire to the jury room to reach a decision. However, in order for the case to be finished, the judgment must be unanimous.

Overall, the jury process is quite simple. The only drawbacks are that it will intrude upon your personal routine and it may make you feel a little uncomfortable. What the juror sometimes doesn't realize is that his/her temporary discomfort is nothing compared to a lengthy prison sentence.

Church

Continued from page 11

another level of contact with the student population that you are not able to get in a large town.

"Any amount of interaction between students and professors is beneficial to both parties," he said. Dr. Church lives just a few blocks from campus in an area that has a dense student population.

Church has no plans of leaving ECU any time soon. Goals that he would like to achieve on a short term level include getting his research up and running and

acquiring a grant that will allow the Chemistry Department to purchase a very expensive piece of analytical equipment.

Dr. Church would also like to establish a bioanalytical program at ECU. In a program of that sort, chemistry students would be working in conjunction with the medical school.

"I would also like for at least one student to be able to say that I was the teacher he or she got the most from in college," Church said.

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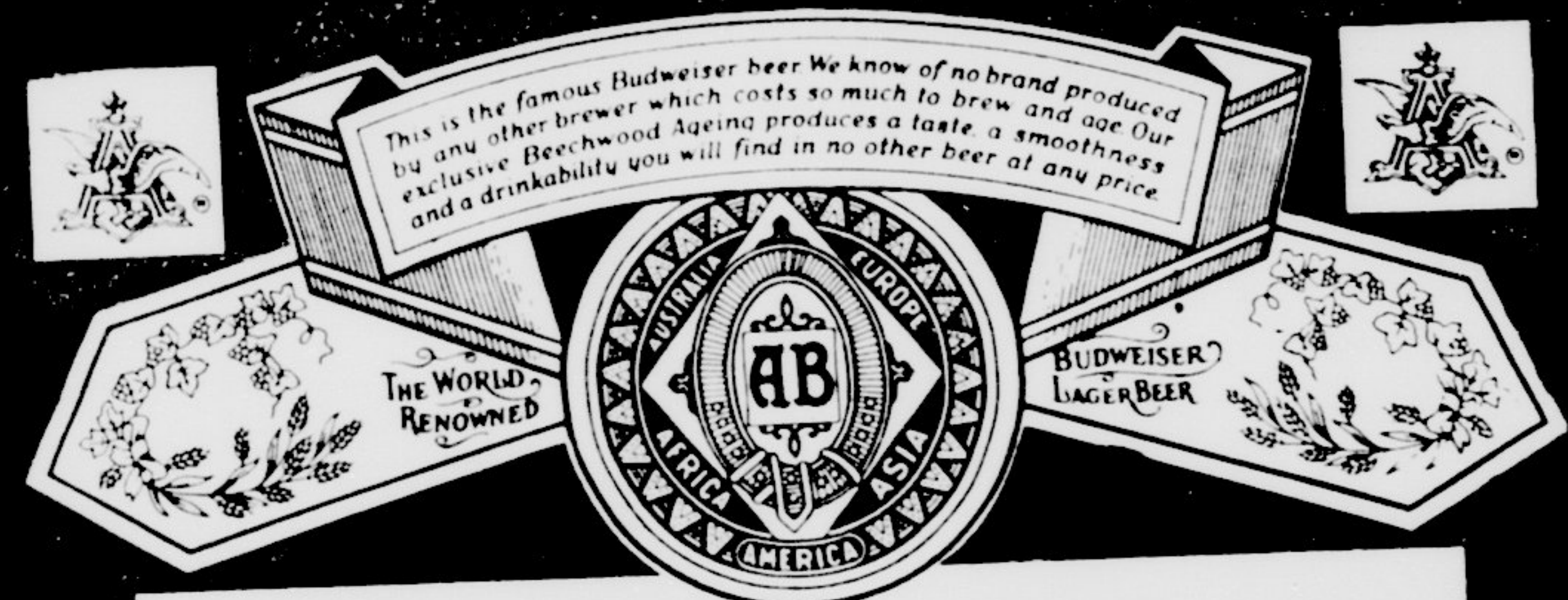
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SPORTS

Lady Pirate volleyball team gets a new head coach, rebuilds

By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

The 1990 edition of the Lady Pirate Volleyball team will be a squad caught in a rebuilding situation. With the loss of four starters from last year's team and the addition of a new head coach, it will be a learning process for everyone.

"I feel good about the talent but we're young. We need to gain experience, and if we execute the fundamentals well enough, then we will be competitive," said Head Coach Martha McCaskill.

McCaskill is a very seasoned coach. She was the head coach at D.H. Conley High School where she compiled a 212-30 record in a ten year span. Her team made the state playoffs every year and won the 3A state title in 1986. She was the 1989 Female Coach of the Year in Region I.

"I'm not one to make pre-

season predictions. We are a very young team and an unknown quantity. We can be as good as we want to be, but we need to gain experience. If we move along fast we will be competitive," said McCaskill.

The learning process goes both ways with everyone in an adjustment period. According to McCaskill, "I'm still learning these girls and they're still learning me. After the first two scrimmages I'll have a better idea of what I have to work with."

The cupboard isn't exactly bare with three veterans from last year returning: Christine Belgado, Rhonda Jackson and Windy Mizlo.

Christine Belgado, a senior from Carrboro, is the tallest player on the squad at an even six feet tall. She is a hitter and will be key to the success of this year's team.

"Christine has improved a lot and will get better every game. Look for her to be a leader this

year," states McCaskill.

Rhonda Jackson will be the hitter opposite from Belgado. Jackson, a junior from Greenville, stands five-feet-seven inches tall and played extensively last year.

"Rhonda is a veteran leader, and to win we have to have her hitting well," said McCaskill.

Windy Mizlo is a sophomore from Westford, Pennsylvania. She is the second tallest player on the team.

"She had off-season shoulder surgery and is not yet up to par. We need her to be able to help offset our lack of height on the team," stated McCaskill.

Other players to watch include: Tonya Hargrove, who is five-feet-ten inches tall, also is a starter on the basketball team. She has the best vertical jump of any female athlete at ECU. "I look for Tonya to contribute on the front line. She could really come on and

See Lady Pirates, page 16



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Another five minutes?

The ECU football is winding up their pre-season practices with some a few players nursing some mild injuries. The Pirates take to the field Saturday night as they host Louisiana Tech in the season opener at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Golf team looks for an impressive year

By William J. Shugart
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate Golf team is planning on an impressive year. Many players from last year as well as many new faces will be contributing.

Hal Morrison, the head coach for the ECU Golf team, is quite optimistic about the upcoming year. "We're hoping for a good year," Morrison stated.

One of the returning players, senior John Maginnes, was ranked number one on the team last year. Maginnes is presently at the National Amateurs Tournament.

Team captain, Simon Moyer,

is another senior returning this year. Joining Maginnes and Moyer as returning seniors are Greg Powell and Frances Vaughn. Also, Doug Hoey will return as a junior.

Dave Coates, a freshman this year, will be coming from Pennsylvania, where, in high school, he won the state title. Joining Coates as freshmen will be Trey Lervis, who was second in North Carolina in high school, and Derick Royster.

The ECU golf team's season will begin Sept. 17 with the two day Cardinal Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. From there the Pirates will travel to Campbell University Oct. 1-2.

The third tournament of the

season will be held at Nags Head, N.C. Nov. 2-3. The final tournament of the fall semester will be held in Augusta, Ga. Nov. 19-20.

The spring semester, according to Morrison, should contain seven or eight different tournaments.

With many members of last year's team returning and the new members joining, ECU's Golf team will be hard to beat.

IRS plans many fall activities

By William J. Shugart
Staff Writer

This fall semester will be a big one for the Intramural Recreational Services. With all the sporting events IRS has planned, they should stay quite busy.

Their plans all start today with the King of the Hill information meeting at 5:00 p.m. The King of the Hill is a competition between dorms.

During September, registration meetings will be held for beach volleyball, flag football, bowling and tennis singles. Also in September, registration for the Badminton Bash, a singles and possibly doubles badminton tournament, will be held.

On the same day as registration for Badminton Bash, teams of three men and three women can register for Almost Anything Goes. Now in its eleventh year, this competition is made up of eight different unusual events.

To finish up September, there will be meetings for Dynamic Duo Golf (a doubles golf tournament), racquetball, swim meet and water basketball.

A meeting for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition, an event which has not been held here in a few years, will be held in October. Later in the month, meetings for volleyball, soccer, 5K walk/run, co-ed flag football and three-on-three basketball will also be held.

To end the semester meetings for the soccer shoot-out and the Turkey Trot will be held. The Turkey Trot is a cross campus walk/run for students and faculty.

If there are any questions about any of the events planned or when the meetings are, please contact IRS at 757-6387.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Part of the new facilities at Christianbury Memorial Gymnasium include enhanced weight lifting facilities. Many ECU students are already taking advantage of the improvements.

Intramurals improves facilities over summer

By William J. Shugart
Staff Writer

While many students are beginning to realize that summer vacation has come to a close, the people at Intramural Recreational Services (IRS) saw this summer as any thing but a vacation. They have been working all summer not only to improve existing programs but to plan new facilities.

On College Hill, the basketball courts next to Belk Residence Hall have been resurfaced and relined for better play. "The surface is a lot nicer," stated Jeanette Roth, who works for the recreational department, "and a lot flatter." Roth also mentioned that "we (IRS) are looking at putting in a weight facility at downstairs Aycock Residence Hall."

On central campus, people should notice some changes. Christianbury Memorial Gymnasium was the site of most of the changes.

Many things are changing in this gym. The "ROC", or the recreational outdoor center, may possibly be moved to the back entrance of the gym. This is where students, faculty and staff can rent sports equipment, get involved in a variety of clinics or pick

See Facilities, page 15

Pep rally scheduled for Thursday

The beginning of the 1990 football season is only days away, and on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Budweiser will be sponsoring the Tenth Annual East Carolina University Football Pep Rally.

The Marching Pirates will begin the rally with a march from Mendenhall through campus to Ficklen at 6:15 p.m.

This rally presents a chance to

come out and listen to Head Coach Bill Lewis speak and to see this year's team for the first time. Jeff Charles, the Voice of Pirate Football, will be the master of ceremonies.

The event is free to everyone and will feature performances by the Marching Pirates, the Pirate Mascot and the Pure Gold Dancers.

The big prize of this year's rally will be the "Come and Win" compe-

titition. If you are a member of an on-campus group, wear a T-shirt with your organization's name on it and be eligible for the competition. The winners of the contest will receive a free tailgating party for a Pirate home football game from WCZI and Hickory Hams.

In case of rain, the Pep Rally will be held in Minges Coliseum.

Hurricanes capture preseason poll

Notre Dame still can't catch Miami.

The Hurricanes, who edged the Fighting Irish for the No. 1 ranking in college football last season, did it again in The Associated Press' 1990 preseason poll.

Miami topped Notre Dame by 25 points in voting by a nationwide

panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

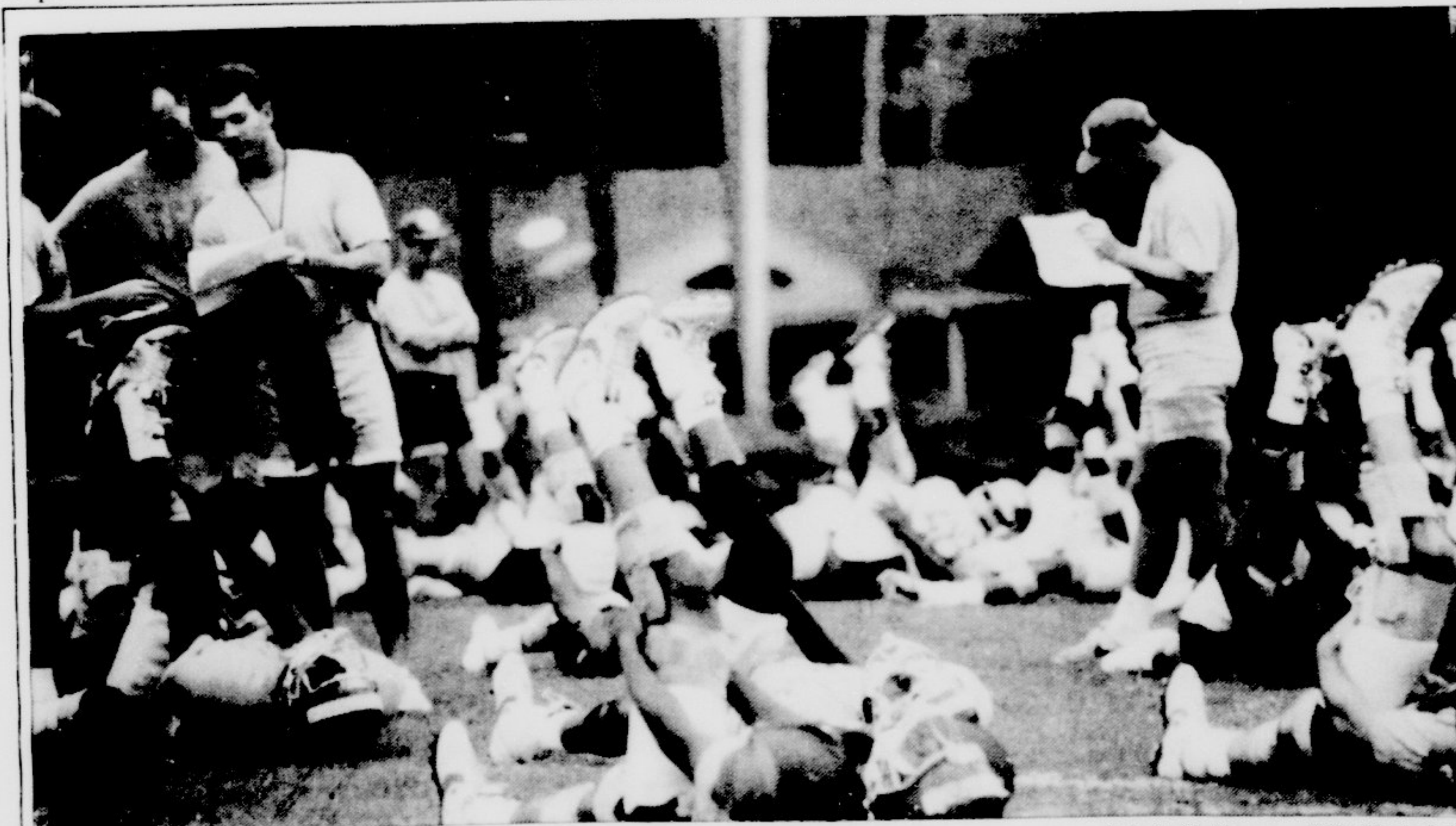
"It's nice to be recognized, but it also puts a burden on you," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "When you're No. 1, everybody wants to play their best against you."

The Hurricanes, who have won

three of the last seven national championships, received 24 first-place votes and 1,431 points. Notre Dame was runner-up with 22 first-place votes and 1,406 points.

It's the first time Miami has been ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll, which started in 1950. Prior to

See Hurricanes, page 16



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Hold it, hold it ...

Before an intense afternoon of drills, scrimmage and mental preparation, these Pirate football players begin with a good stretch.

Sports Briefs

Colorado, Tennessee tie in Classic: 31-31

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Pritchard helped give No. 5 Colorado a two-touchdown lead with runs of 78 and 55 yards, but Andy Kelly's sensational passing brought No. 8 Tennessee back for a 31-31 tie Sunday in the inaugural Pigskin Classic.

Pritchard, a converted wide receiver, rushed for 217 yards on 20 carries.

The Buffaloes committed five of the game's eight turnovers. Kelly completed 33 of 55 passes — both school records — for 368 yards, including 262 in the second half.

Pritchard's 78-yard run with 7:11 left gave the Buffaloes a 31-17 lead.

But Kelly rallied Tennessee, passing 14 yards to Carl Pickens to make it 31-24 with 4:09 left. The Vols then stopped Colorado and Kelly led them on a 74-yard drive, capped by Chuck Webb's 4-yard run with 2:25 left.

Coach Johnny Majors elected to go for the tying extra point rather than a two-point conversion.

Mickelson captures first Amateur title

DENVER (AP) — Left-hander Phil Mickelson added the U.S. Amateur title to his two NCAA championships, beating Manny Zerman 5 and 4 Sunday in the 36-hole final. Mickelson, who plays collegiately at Arizona State, was 5-under-par through the 32 holes.

Unser victorious at Denver Grand Prix

DENVER (AP) — Al Unser Jr. captured his third straight victory Sunday, winning another strategic battle with teammate Bobby Rahal in the inaugural Denver Grand Prix.

Unser, adding to his CART-PPG Indy-car series point lead, handled the 90-degree heat, the thin air of the mile-high city and the demanding 1.9-mile, 16-turn downtown street circuit to beat Danny Sullivan by 24 seconds.

Rahal, who finished second to Unser two weeks ago at Michigan International Speedway in the fastest 500-mile race ever, duelled with Unser through most of the 80-lap, 152-mile race on the much slower temporary circuit.

Irvan achieves first Winston Cup win

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Ernie Irvan took the lead on lap 410 and held off Rusty Wallace by a car length for his first career Winston Cup victory Saturday in the Busch 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

Irvan averaged 91.782 mph on Bristol's steep, 533-mile oval in the only night race on the Winston Cup circuit.

Huber and Krishnan win tournament

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Anke Huber of West Germany defeated Marianne Werdel 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in the women's final of the \$225,000 OTB International on Sunday. In the men's final, Ramesh Krishnan beat Kelly Evernden 6-1, 6-1.

Football coach passes away in Nash

STANHOPE (AP) — Algie Faircloth, a veteran high school football coach who led Southern Nash to its first postseason victory last season, died early Monday. He was 57.

"I talked with him about two weeks ago and he was really looking forward to this football season," said Ronnie Batchelor, a member of the Nash County School Board. "He thought this was the best football team he's had."

Faircloth, who was football coach and athletic director at the school, died around 1 a.m. at his home, officials said. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Faircloth was 11 victories shy of 200 at the time of his death. He won one state championship, while coaching 2-A Forest Hills in 1984.

The Firebirds had been set to open their 1990 home football season Friday with a game against Louisburg. The status of the contest was not known Monday, school officials said.

Funeral arrangements were not released.

Thomas transfers to Morehead St.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall strong safety Jerod Thomas has transferred to Morehead State. "I left on good terms," Thomas said. "There's no hard feelings. I just want to play one 11-game season, enjoy it and not have to guess where I'll be one day to the next."

Thomas was the fifth leading tackler for the Thundering Herd last season with 69. He intercepted two passes.

At spring practice, he was used at three different positions.

He said he considered transferring to Southern Methodist University, West Virginia and Ohio University before selecting Morehead State.

"It's close to my home so my family can see me play," the St. Albans native said.

Thomas will have one year of eligibility remaining after sitting out this season.

Cavaliers, Jayhawks to battle in Kansas

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Kansas probably will try to exploit the middle of Virginia's defense when the two teams open the football season Saturday in Lawrence, Kan., Cavaliers coach George Welsh said Monday.

Welsh said he expects the Jayhawks to rely heavily on a running game featuring junior tailback Tony Sands, who rushed for 1,109 yards and scored 11 touchdowns during the Jayhawks 4-7 campaign a year ago.

Sands will test an unproven pair of inside linebackers in freshman P.J. Killiam and either James Pearson or Yusef Jackson, both sophomores. Making matters worse for the 15th-ranked Cavaliers is the loss of nose tackle Ron Carey, who is out until at least next week with a knee injury.

"They've got a new quarterback, we don't have our nose tackle, and we've got young linebackers," Welsh said. "Our best judgment is they're going to run off tackle."

Chip Hillery, the Kansas starter at quarterback, played in just five games last year as a freshman.

The Cavaliers will counter offensively with quarterback Shawn Moore of Martinsville, who had the nation's third-highest efficiency rating a year ago. Moore completed 56.6 percent of his passes for 2,078 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1989. He threw only seven interceptions.

But Welsh said the Cavaliers' success depends on Moore's feet, not his arm.

"We have to have the threat of Shawn Moore running the ball to make this offense work," Welsh said. "We'll have to run him on draws and at the corners. That makes the other team defend against 11 players instead of 10."

C. compiled from Associated Press Reports

ECU improves academics with athletics

(SID) — The development of the overall student-athlete is the major goal of the East Carolina University Department of Athletics. The University is committed to the academic success and graduation of students participating in its athletic programs.

The Department of Athletics at ECU supports this commitment with extensive academic counseling services and has been a trendsetter for new policies and guidelines for the development of every student-athlete.

Under the direction of the ECU Academic Counseling Staff, headed by Pam Penland, Pirate student-athletes have reached new heights in academic achievement.

During the Spring Semester of 1990, 21 football players earned at least a 3.0 grade point average. One of those athletes, Walter Wilson, was given the highest honor ever bestowed upon any ECU student-athlete, Male Scholar-Athlete Award. Wilson earned his degree in political science in May 1990 and was a third-round draft pick by the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

The female recipient was Tracy Kee, a member of the Lady Pirate softball squad.

Another academic goal for football players is to have the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship Award presented in their name. This scholarship is awarded at each home ECU game in honor of a football player who shows outstanding achievement in academics and athletics.

ECU head football coach Bill Lewis backs up this commitment to academics and athletics with new

policies for his athletes.

This season, ECU football players will not have football duties on Mondays, giving them a chance to concentrate on other matters.

"This is just one of the ways, we, as coaches, can give our student-athletes a chance to keep up their classwork," said Lewis. "I believe it will also keep them fresher for the latter part of the season."

Also, the athletic department has restructured the training table, requiring players to eat just one meal — dinner — as a team.

"By having our athletes eat just one meal at the training table, I think it gives them more of an opportunity to interact with the student body," said Lewis. "The evening meal is so important because of the nutritional value, especially after practices."

Also, Pirate athletes are housed in Scott Dorm, along with other members of the student body.

"The conditions at Scott Dorm give our players the best of both worlds," said Lewis. "The players are together in one part of the dorm, but it gives them an opportunity to live and interact with other students."

In the early stages of implementation is the athletics department's Student Development Program for Student-Athletes. Courses will be given in reading, goal setting, career planning, study habits, time management, nutrition and health, drugs and alcohol, speech and diction. Also seminars will be structured on such varied and important areas of motivation, stress management, public speaking, public re-

lations, decision-making, career planning and successful interviews, among many others.

As a segment of this program, the athletics department structured the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, which is comprised of two members from each intercollegiate athletic squad. The organization was set up to serve as a liaison between the athletic teams and the Office of Student Development in the development of support services and enrichment programs for student-athletes.

The council has formed committees such as Public Relations/Newsletter, Community Service, Orientation and Enrichment, Aca-

ademic and Career Development and Student Achievement Award.

In the near future, programs will be added such as an interview skills workshop, tutorial recruitment and training, leadership development seminars, career development center, a speaker's bureau and community service programs.

ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart, takes pride in the fact the athletics department has acted on its own accord in developing and implementing programs which are now being discussed as segments of a national reform movement.

"I believe many of our efforts in the areas of student development See Athlete, page 16"

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Olazabal dominates the World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal is no longer a little fish on this side of the big pond.

Olazabal made his first victory on this side of the Atlantic a memorable one, winning by a dozen strokes in the World Series of Golf. The 24-year-old Spaniard, who has won eight titles in Europe and one in Japan, labeled himself as a player to watch with his commanding victory on Sunday.

"I don't know if it was historical, but I know I broke all the records," he said.

Olazabal dominated from start to finish.

He followed a record opening round of 61 with three consecutive 67s to finish at 18-under, 262. The tournament-record 61 was the low round of the year on the PGA Tour and his 262 total was four strokes better than the previous low this

year. Once he got the lead, Olazabal made sure he didn't lose it. He didn't make a bogey over the last 39 holes and had just three for the tournament. U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, who was second going into the final round, had five bogeys on the front side alone and still finished third.

Olazabal's 12-stroke margin over runner-up Lanny Wadkins was the largest on the PGA Tour in 15 years and the fifth-largest ever. The most lopsided win this year had been five shots.

Wadkins had held the previous tournament record of 13-under 267 when he won in 1977.

"Nobody scared it for 13 years and then it was shattered," he said. "And nobody else was even close. The impressive thing is that second

See Golf, page 13

Facilities

Continued from page 11

up information on a variety of different subjects.

"We are also, in this building (Christenbury), building a wellness center," Roth said. "We have a new room that is already built which is getting the equipment set up to go in. This will be an area for people to go and have their blood pressure, flexibility and percentage of body fat checked."

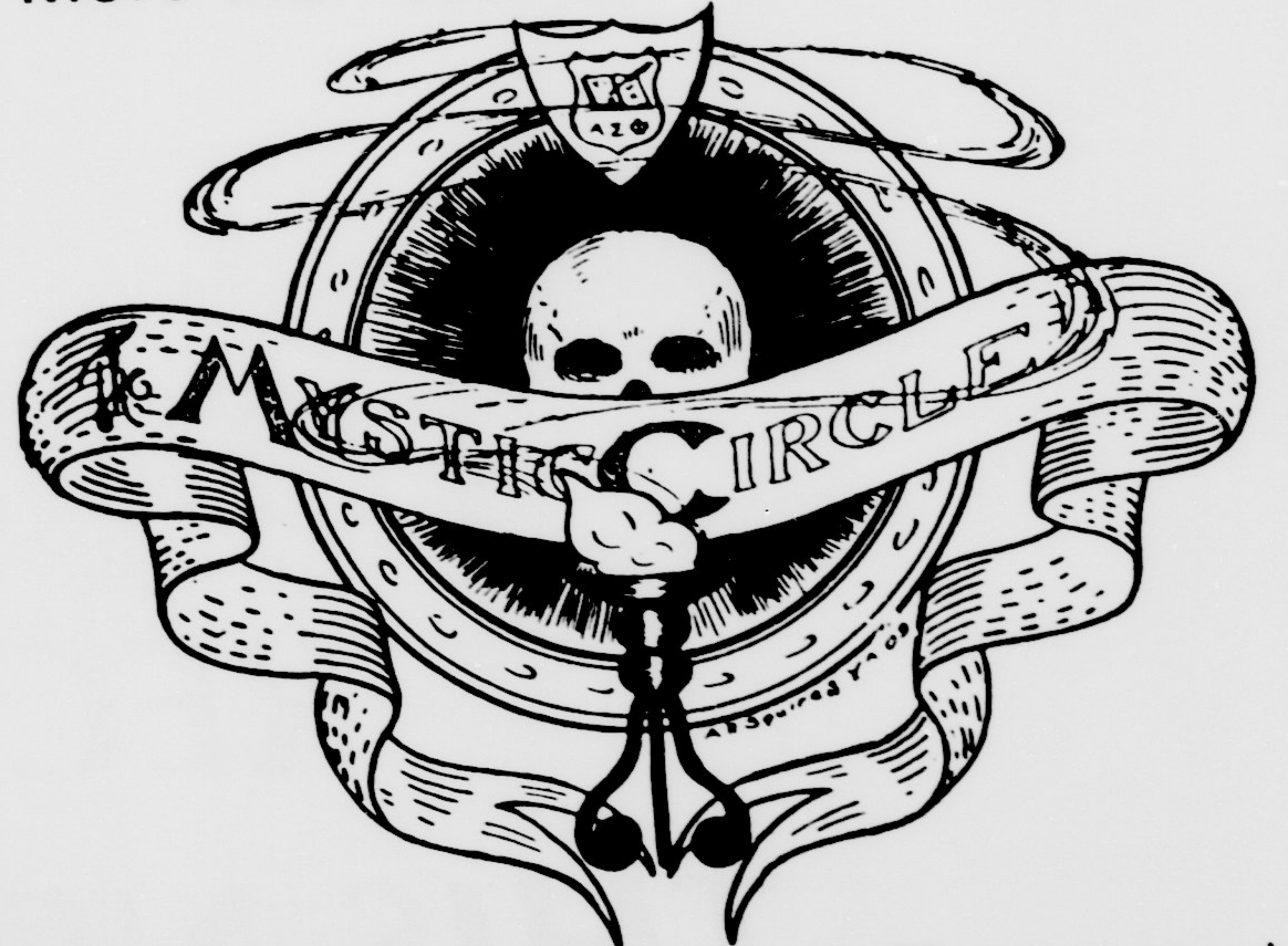
Also upgraded in the gym were the locker rooms and the lighting. More fans were added to keep the building better ventilated and cooler. Because of these changes, getting involved with exercise is easier than ever.

In an overall view of campus, the recreational services will continue to take care of the beach volleyball courts and other areas. Also a program called "New Adventures" has been started. This program will help groups learn to work better together and learn to rely on each other.

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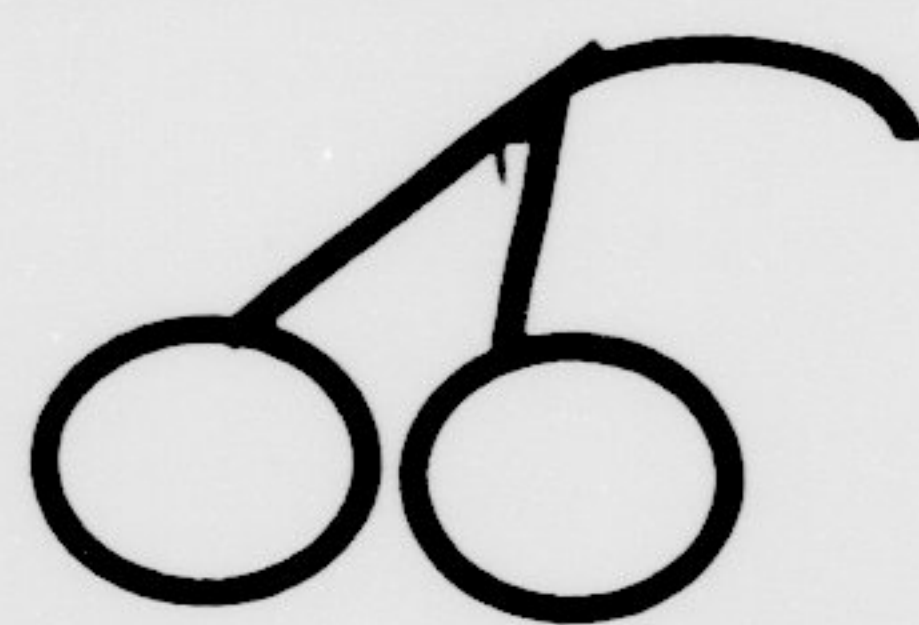
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— The East Carolinian

Hurricanes

this year, the Hurricanes' highest preseason ranking was No. 3 in 1986.

Miami lost six starters from last year's dominating defense, which allowed the fewest points and yards in the nation. But the Hurricanes return eight starters on offense, including Heisman hopeful Craig Erickson at quarterback.

"We have a chance to be a real good team," coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's going to be a challenge, though, because our schedule is a lot tougher. Last year, we won some games when we didn't play well. I don't think we'll be able to do that this year."

Certainly not on Oct. 20, when

the Hurricanes visit Notre Dame. The last three seasons, the winner of that game has gone on to capture the national title.

Miami and Notre Dame both lost one game last season, but the Hurricanes finished No. 1 because they beat the Irish 27-10.

Auburn is third in the preseason poll, Florida State is No. 4 and Colorado is No. 5. Auburn received three first-place votes and 1,311 points, while Florida State — which handed Miami its only defeat last season — got six first-place votes and 1,268 points.

Colorado, which was No. 1 last season before losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, received four

first-place votes and 1,258 points. The Buffaloes opened the season on Sunday by tying No. 8 Tennessee 31-31 in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif.

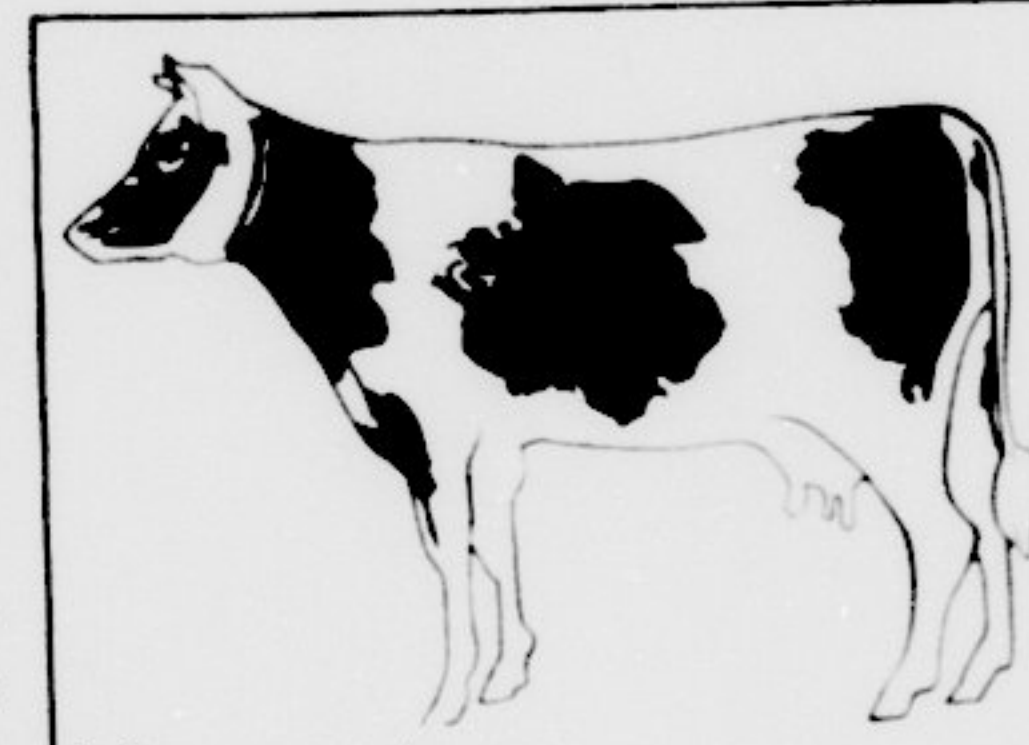
The remaining first-place vote went to Michigan State. However, only one other voter put the Spartans in the Top 10 and they wound up 23rd.

Michigan, last year's preseason No. 1, is sixth this year. Nebraska is next, followed by Tennessee, Southern Cal, Clemson, Illinois, Alabama, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Virginia, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Washington.

Rounding out the Top 25 are

Continued from page 14

Penn State, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Houston and West Virginia. Virginia, which won a share of its first ACC championship last season, made the preseason rankings for the first time in school history.



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