

The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

Exchange plan provides cultural diversification

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

A number of ECU students have had the opportunity to visit a different area of the nation this fall by participating in the National Student Exchange (NSE) program offered by the ECU office of International Studies.

The NSE is an exchange program involving 90 colleges and universities in 40 states and the US territories including Guam, Puerto Rico and The Virgin Islands. ECU became involved in the program in 1988, joining two other North Carolina universities — N.C. State and UNC-Charlotte.

The exchange program works with ECU students attending classes at other universities while students from other campuses attend courses at ECU. This semester 12 ECU students are attending classes at universities such as the University of New Mexico, the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Alabama, and the University of Hawaii, just to name a few.

According to Stephanie Evancho, NSE coordinator in the ECU office of International Studies, the purpose for national exchange is to provide students with a differ-

ent perception of the college experience by introducing them to a variety of cultures in the US and to offer a new outlook on the US in general.

"The advantage to the students is that their horizons are expanded and they get access to courses that might not be offered at their home campuses," Evancho said.

In order for students to participate in the NSE, a 2.5 GPA must be maintained with at least one year enrollment at ECU. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the program. They pay tuition at their home colleges and pay the room and board fees of the host institution. The NSE program stipulates that the number of exchanges must be equally divided, meaning the number of students arriving to ECU will match the number of students leaving for other universities.

"They get a new outlook on other cultures and ways of life, even nationally," Evancho said.

Evancho said that national exchange benefits students because the US is quite a diverse country. For example, the culture of Puerto Rico is quite different from that of North Carolina and the livelihood of the people of South Dakota,

Hawaii, or Maine varies distinctly from that of North Carolinians.

"Students have the opportunity to see other parts of the country, work with other students and faculty, experience and investigate career opportunities at other colleges," Evancho said.

There are eight students from other universities enrolled at ECU this fall. They are Christine Carlo of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Richard Dingley of the State University of New York-Buffalo, Pamela Easterday of Oregon State University, Laura Green of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, Steven Kinney of Fort Lewis College in Colorado, Marcy McCloud of Humboldt State University in California, and Adolfo Wittgreen and Denise de la Sierra of the University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras.

An information session concerning NSE will be held Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building. The session will inform students on the benefits and aspects of student exchange and will include a panel of exchange students visiting ECU and students who have visited other colleges through the NSE program.



Blow me down

Members of the Marching Band practice at the bottom of College Hill Drive Tuesday.

Steve Stailey—Photo Lab

Neal sets RHA schedule

LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

Residence Hall Association president Shelly Neal plans to accomplish much during her term of office.

The Residence Hall Association, or RHA, is a council of all the representatives from the 15 residence halls on campus. The organization's agenda centers on the actual living conditions in the halls and university policy.

RHA recently passed a ruling which calls for the locking of all inside doors on West Campus.

"The reasoning behind all this has been due to the increase of unescorted males in the all girls residence halls and protection for everyone. The decision came straight from Dr. Matthews, vice chancellor of student life."

Neal, along with other members of the governing body of all

the residence halls on campus, have many other projects planned.

"For the fall we plan to have an ice cream social, helping out with Parents Day and Homecoming, Operation Sunshine, which helps with underprivileged kids, the Blood drive, November Can Drive, Smoker Awareness on November 15, Toys for Tots and Alcohol Awareness."

The RHA also has a goal of involving everyone in their programs. "We would like to minimize individual area participation. Anything RHA does is for all residence hall dwellers. We like to have access to everyone so we keep rotating our programs so that everyone can get to them."

With the theme of "Rocking Hails All the Time" Neal said the Residence Hall Association would like to encourage everyone to be involved.

Voters may register at Joyner Library, other campus locations before Oct. 8

By LaClair Harper
Staff Writer

Election Day, Nov. 6, 1990, is not far away. There are a few things students can do to ensure voting privileges.

The first step is for unregistered voters to sign up to vote.

The official books for registration close on Monday, Oct. 8, 1990. The process is simple and quick and available at many locations throughout Pitt County. The Board of Elections office is located at 201 E. Second St. One can register to vote there and have questions answered.

Special Registration Commissioners, who are citizens qualified to register people to vote, are located at places throughout the county. These places include public libraries, the driver's license bureau, the League of Women Voters, the town halls of all municipalities of Pitt County and many other places. On the ECU campus, Special Registration Commissioners are located in Whichard (Sherry Pernel), Spillman (Ronda Pierce), and Joyner

Library (Lou L. Rooks and Melody Evans).

When registering, students should be sure to bring a picture ID, preferably a driver's license. Voters must be at least 18 years old by Nov. 6. Convicted felons may vote only if your citizenship has been restored. Proof of citizenship for felons must be given to the Board of Elections.

Many students may already be registered in their hometowns. Voters registered in other states and other North Carolina counties may request an absentee ballot from the Board of Elections. Absentee ballots are also available for those who are unable to enter the voting place because of physical impairments or illness.

Absentee ballots are available in three different ways. You may request an absentee ballot from your Board of Elections by mail. These requests can be made by mail until Tues., Oct. 30. Be sure to sign the written request. A formal absentee application and ballots will be mailed. The application and the ballots must be returned in the proper envelope, which must be signed by two witnesses who are at least 18 years old.

Absentee ballots may also be obtained by a near relative (husband, wife, parent, child, brother, sister, grandparent, grandchild or legal guardian). A near relative may request an absentee ballot at the Board of Elections until Tues., Oct. 30. The ballots will be mailed to the voter. Again, the voter must return the ballots in the appropriate envelope signed by two witnesses over 18.

A voter may also vote absentee by the one-stop process. The qualified voter needs to appear at the Board of Elections between now and no later than Fri., Nov. 2. He/she will complete the absent-

Two females linked to donor scam at White Hall

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

Two females posing as donation collectors are linked to a larceny scam occurring Wednesday in White Residence Hall, according to ECU Public Safety reports.

The two females approached residents yesterday afternoon asking for contributions to a handicapped group, according to Lt. Rhonda Gurley of Public Safety.

"The suspects started conversing with the young women and when the women reached for their purses, that is when the suspects lifted items," Gurley said.

Gurley said the suspects stole several articles of jewelry valued at an undetermined amount of money from the residents.

One suspect is described as a white female in her late 20's with short blonde hair, approximately 5'6 to 5'7 in height and weighing 135 pounds, with scars on her face and neck and acne. The first suspect was wearing purple biker pants and a black tank top.

The second suspect is said to be a black female in her late 20's also with a scar on her neck. Yesterday afternoon the suspect was wearing a white ECU cap, a red top and printed pants.

Besides violating the university policy against unauthorized solicitation, the females are suspected of larceny and unlawfully obtaining money under false pretenses.

"We would like to alert students because these type of rip-offs do happen," Gurley said.

Anyone with knowledge on the case is requested to contact ECU Public Safety at 757-6787.



Sail away

With autumn on its way, this sight at Atlantic Beach may quickly drift away. The weekend looks like a promising one for beach goers with highs in the low 80s.

Steve Stailey—Photo Lab

School collects on student loans

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

ECU, along with Western Carolina University, leads the state with the lowest rate of defaults on student loans.

The U.S. Department of Education reports the national student loan default rate for fiscal year 1988 is 15.6 percent. WCU leads the state with a figure of 3.2 percent of students who began paying in 1988 but were in default in 1989.

Ray Edwards of Student Financial Office says East Carolina also has a low default rate.

"The default loan rate here for both the campus-based Perkins loan and the federal Stafford Loan is five percent."

On the average the ECU Financial Aid Office in the fiscal year past awarded to 2,100 students close to \$4.6 million for the Stafford Loan. Eleven hundred students received \$1.3 million in Perkins loans. The average loan over four years is \$9,000 for Stafford Loan and \$4800 for Perkins.

Edwards cites many reasons for this figure, chief among them is the type of information given to the borrower. Before receiving a Perkins or Nursing Loan, the applicant is required to attend a Borrowers Conference. The purpose is to provide an opportunity to pass on information about the loan program. The borrower also learns rights and responsibilities tied with the loan.

Similar procedures are fol-

lowed for the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) which operates federally. An entrance loan counseling session, which is the same as the procedure for local loan, and exit interviews are required. Exit interviews make sure the borrower understands the payment plan of the loan before they go out to begin payments.

Edwards added, "I honestly believe this counseling helps keep defaults to a minimum. It helps student to better understand the process. It makes sure that there is no misunderstanding that the money is a loan. It must be paid back."

"It is extremely important to repay the monies. Of the \$1.1 million of Perkins loan offered last

See Loans, page 3

Study interests NASA

By ECU News Bureau

An ECU study on groups of people living in a remote and hostile place is drawing the interest of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Dr. Jeffrey C. Johnson, a researcher for the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources and a professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been invited to speak to a NASA workshop Oct. 11-12 in Washing-

ton. For the workshop, Johnson will present details of a research project he will do at the South Pole.

Johnson will describe how he will study the behavior and interaction of people living at the remote Amundsen-Scott South Pole station. In his study he hopes to learn how people react in isolated groups and how conflicts arise. Such information would be important in choosing people for space stations and outposts on other planets.

See NASA, page 3



Bugging

Two brass instruments were stolen out of this auto parked in the freshmen parking lot over the weekend.

Steve Stailey—Photo Lab

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ECU Briefs

ECU professor's visit to Kuwait put on hold by Iraqi invasion

An ECU professor might have been planning to spend a memorable two weeks in Kuwait next winter if not for the Iraqi invasion.

An invitation from the Kuwaiti College of Health Sciences for environmental health scientists to apply for a visiting professorship in Kuwait reached Dr. Y.J. Lao, chairman of the Department of Environmental Health at ECU on the day Iraq overran its small, oil-rich neighbor on the Persian Gulf.

Otherwise, ECU environmental health professors indicated they would have been interested.

The Kuwaiti college wanted assistance in assessing its existing program which offers associated degrees in preventive health and environmental protection. It sought advice on procedure and requirements to achieve program recognition and accreditation.

Chemistry workshops at ECU for high school teachers to begin in Oct.

ECU will present a series of workshops for high school chemistry teachers beginning in October.

The workshops will focus on the instructional goals of the North Carolina Standard Course of Study in Chemistry and will be led by Drs. Wayne and Carolina Ayers of the ECU chemistry faculty. The preparation of lesson units and a review of instructional materials such as video, videodiscs and computer lab software will also be covered.

Dates for the workshops are: Oct. 5-6; Nov. 9-10; Jan. 25-26; and Feb. 22-23.

The series is sponsored by the ECU Science/Mathematics Education Center in cooperation with the Northeast Regional Education Center in Williamston, N.C. Teachers attending will be awarded renewal credit and will receive stipends for successful completion of the series.

Seven ECU ambassadors attended 1990 National Convention in Kansas

Seven ECU ambassadors were among more than 800 students representing 122 colleges and universities at the 1990 National Convention, hosted by the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

This convention, which ECU hosted last year, promotes spirit and learning, and gives students ideas and skills to bring back to their own schools.

Seminars were held on subjects ranging from fund raising to leadership to membership.

Entertainment included David Naster, the "College Comedian of the Year"; a band named "The Backsliders," who were scheduled to open up for Sinead O'Connor, and a drum corps group known as "The Marching Cobras."

Activities for the last night consisted of a semi-formal banquet dinner, a speech made by Dr. Steve Hawley (a NASA astronaut) and the exchanging of paraphernalia from different schools.

Wes Boyd, president of ECU Ambassadors, said, "We were privileged to have been given the opportunity to discover the pot of gold on the other side of the rainbow."

The 1991 National SAA/SF Convention will be hosted by ECU.

Husband and wife cardiologist team joins faculty at School of Medicine

Two cardiologists, Drs. Michael B. Williams and Prabodh M. Mehta, have joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professors in the Department of Medicine.

Preceding his ECU appointment, Williams completed a three-year fellowship in cardiology at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, where he also completed an internal medicine internship and residency.

His activities at ECU will involve the treatment and care of patients requiring cardiac catheterization and angioplasty. He has special research interests in areas related to echocardiography.

He received his bachelor's degree at The Ohio State University in Columbus and his medical degree at the University of Michigan College of Medicine in Ann Arbor.

Mehta, formerly of Bombay, India, was in cardiology at Wayne State University of Detroit before joining ECU. He has special research interests in myocardial ischemia and the use of lasers in coronary angioplasty procedures.

Mehta received his undergraduate education from Jai Hind College of the University of Bombay and his medical degree at St. G. S. Medical College, also in India. He completed internal medicine residencies at K.E.M. Hospital in Bombay and Wayne State University.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

Crime Scene

Officers ban two subjects from ECU for trespassing in residence hall

September 17

1153—An officer checked with another officer in reference to a possible bicycle larceny at the old Hodges parking lot.

1250—Officers and city police checked out Wright Building in reference to an armed barricaded subject.

1359—Officers reported to the Police Department with a subject in custody.

1751—An officer took a bike larceny report from a student at the Police Department.

2346—An officer responded to White Residence Hall in reference to a report of harassing phone calls.

September 18

0020—Officers responded to White Residence Hall about a request from the dorm staff for assistance with males trespassing. Two non-students banned from campus and one male student issued campus citation and banned from White Residence Hall.

0139—Officers responded to the area east of White Residence Hall in reference to numerous complaints of loud subjects. Two male non-students were located, and one was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct.

0232—Officers responded to Jones Residence Hall about report of a male subject knocking on the door of a female's room. Subjects were located and identified as students. Subjects were referred to administration.

1628—An officer checked with a student at the Police Department in reference to filling out a bicycle larceny report.

2054—Officers checked the Willis Building and surrounding area in reference to suspicious male subject lifting up car door handles.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Brittle bone disease to effect one out of four aging American women

By Monique Thompson
Peer Health Educator

Osteoporosis, also known as brittle bone disease, effects one out of every four American women. Women are effected by osteoporosis eight times more often than men. Women at an increased risk for osteoporosis tend to be white, small-boned women.

As bone ages it gradually loses minerals. As bone loses minerals it becomes extremely easy to fracture.

Osteoporosis is usually not diagnosed until a person fractures a bone. The fracturing of a bone or other symptoms of osteoporosis may not appear in women until later in life, although the condition can begin as early as the teens.

No one knows why bone loses minerals as a person gets older, but it is understood that it increases in women after menopause. Women who have reached menopause are more at risk because their estrogen levels have dropped.

Women who have stopped menstruating because of over-exercising may experience bone loss as well.

The good news is that osteoporosis can be prevented. It is not reversible, but women can slow down the disease process by adhering to preventive measures. These include: eating foods high in calcium, eliminating or reducing the use of cigarettes, alcohol and caffeine and being cautious about "continuous dieting."

The best way to obtain calcium is directly from a daily diet. The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for calcium is 800 milligrams per day.

Women who already have osteoporosis or who are no longer menstruating are recommended to increase their calcium intake to 1000 to 1500 milligrams per day.

It is also important in the fight against osteoporosis to get enough weight-bearing exercise. This is exercise that requires the bones and muscles to bear weight such as walking, dancing, aerobics and jogging.

Another step to help prevent osteoporosis is to reduce or eliminate cigarettes. Cigarettes may lower estrogen levels and cause women to reach menopause earlier.

Frequent dieting increases the risk of osteoporosis since the body draws calcium from the bones if it is not receiving it from the diet.

Osteoporosis is a painful and disfiguring disease. "Dowagers Hump," which is a hump in the back because of collapsed vertebrae, may appear if a woman loses up to 30-40 percent of bone mass.

Easily broken bones are also

Managers feel schools need improvements

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina plant managers would prefer to see the state improve its public schools as a means of improving its economic future, a survey suggests.

The survey by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte questioned 504 plant managers about ways to lure jobs to rural counties and to those on the urban fringes.

It found that overall, 93.4 percent were either satisfied or very satisfied with their plant's location.

But managers expressed a consistent concern about education.

They had less to say about highways and utilities, the more traditional location factors.

"Reading job applications will make you just cry over the education our kids are leaving school without," one plant manager wrote.

a major problem for those experiencing osteoporosis.

By adhering to preventive measures most women should be able to avoid the development of osteoporosis. If you have a family history of osteoporosis, consult your health care provider.

For more information on osteoporosis and prevention call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or stop by the Second Floor Resource Room.

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

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

EC Friends Extends Application Deadline

According to Dr. Linda Mooney, Faculty Advisor, East Carolina Friends is extending the deadline for applications "in order to meet the expanding needs of the children of Pitt County." Although the organization must limit membership this year due to administrative constraints, some membership slots have been made available to persons who have not yet had the opportunity to apply.

The organization, which was begun by Mooney in 1986, has become one of the largest organizations on campus. ECF is open to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Students must maintain a 2.2 gpa, and all applicants should have regular access to a car.

Volunteers commit for one academic year and agree to spend at least two hours a week with their child. Children range in age from 5 to 13.

In addition to the 2 hours a week spent developing a one-to-one relationship, several group activities are planned, such as a cookout, Halloween, and Christmas party. Members must also attend a training session.

Persons interested should come by Brewster A-409 and get an application packet or call Dr. Mooney or Susan Moran at the Sociology department at 757-6883 for more information. Interviews should be scheduled before September 26th. Returning members must reapply.

ATTENTION

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RHA

is seeking applicants for:

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and

Refrigerator and Microwave Secretary: Organize records, take phone orders and order products for refrigerator and microwave rentals.

Qualifications: Must live in the Residence Halls
Must be self motivated
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Salary: Manager - \$125 per month
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10 hours a week

Apply at: The Department of Resident Education or
Call for more information 757-4264 or 757-6149

Applications Due September 26, 1990

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NEW DELI	758-0080
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PUTT-PUTT GOLF	758-1820
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SHARKY'S	757-3658
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Annual telefund begins Monday

From Staff Reports

The ECU Annual Telefund is set to begin Monday, Sept. 24. The Telefund, which is held every fall on campus, will run through Nov. 15.

"ECU has a rich tradition of private support. Every fall, student volunteers call East Carolina alumni, parents and friends seeking support for our Enrichment Fund," Cindy Callaway, tele-marketing director, said.

"The money raised goes to support academic enrichment programs and scholarships, enhance library holdings, support

NASA

Continued from page 1
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Discussion at the workshop will relate to biomedical research issues of interest to NASA Life Sciences Biomedical Programs and to the NSF Polar Biology and Medicine Program.

Johnson has also done group dynamics studies of isolated fishing communities in Alaska.

Loans

Continued from page 1
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Lynn McClary, a junior majoring in nursing, said "I think the program is both helpful and pretty generous."

faculty research, and procure additional needed equipment such as computers. Our alumni and parents especially enjoy the opportunity to speak with the students and find out what is happening on campus," Callaway said.

The Telefund will take place Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. All volunteers receive a free meal from a local restaurant such as Crabby Sams, Cubbies or Crusty's Pizza. After dinner, a 30 minute training session is given, and students call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. At the end of the evening, each volunteer receives one 3-minute free long distance phone call.

"Last year, we had about 300 students call during the Telefund, and they raised over \$150,000. We've got a goal of \$200,000 this year, and I think we can meet it. The students at East Carolina are great volunteers. Plus, for added incentive the organization giving the most money for the university will receive a \$100 check at the end of the Telefund. The same for the individual who is our best caller."

Every night, fun prizes will be awarded during the Telefund to help motivate the callers. "A little friendly competition always helps," says Callaway. "It's always fun to have an entire organization, such as a certain fraternity or sorority or a group from a dorm, calling at the same time. Everyone really gets into the spirit of things when they're trying to 'outdo' the person next to them."

Callaway says that the greek organizations on campus last year did an excellent job.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta were the top callers in the last Telefund. This year, I hope to have the dorms come back strong again, we have separate categories for the organizations, so it's possible for a dorm and a fraternity or sorority to take home the prize money."

"If a group has proven to be reliable and has shown an interest from the start, then they will probably have the greatest chance of calling on a regular basis. That's why we suggest that a group sign up for an entire night. That is, that they line up 20 to 22 people to come in and fill up the phone bank."

Movies at Mendenhall

Sponsored by Student Union Films Committee
Admission: Free with valid ECU student ID or film pass

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

Rated PG

Thur Sept 20
7 & 9 pm
Fri & Sat Sept 21 & 22
8 pm

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Rated G
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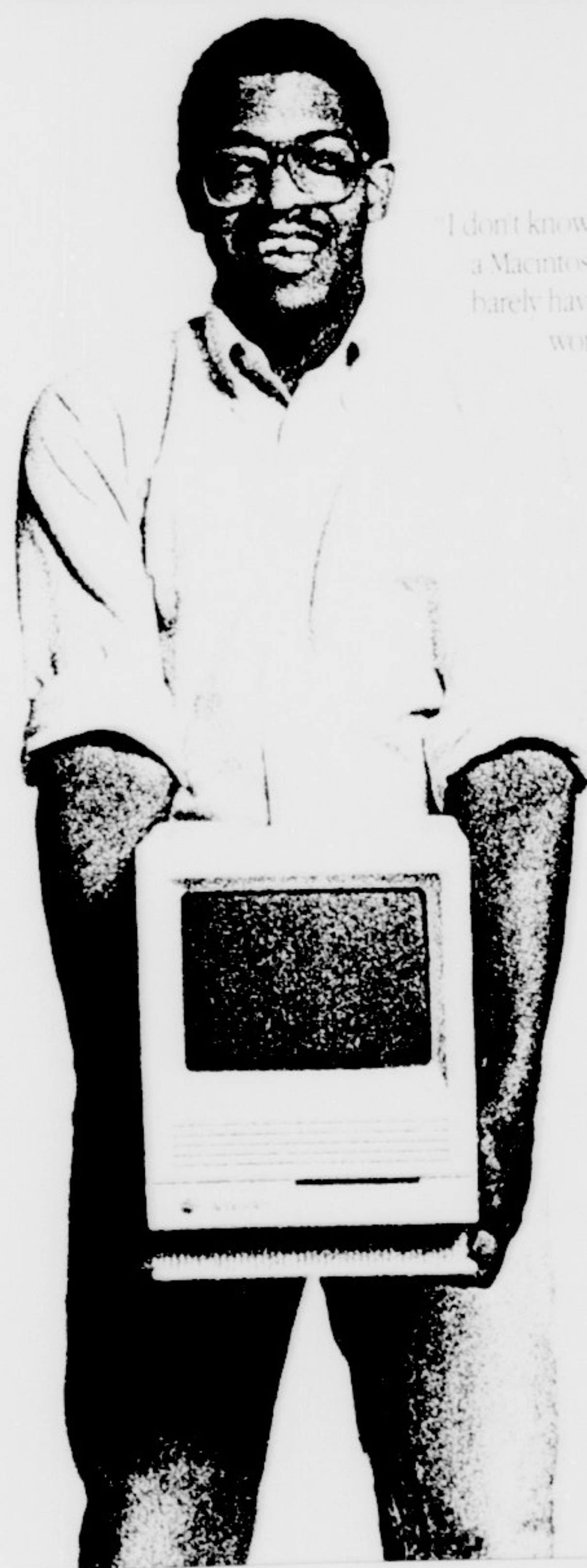
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Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Eastern College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.

Working on my dissertation and field studies means collecting an incredible amount of information. So jumping from one program to another with ease is imperative, as is quickly making charts and graphs. By enabling me to do these things, Macintosh probably saves me an hour and a half each day.

Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do. The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.

What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary.

Come to the MacFest September 20 in the Soda Shop in Wright Building or call Jeff Mills at 757-6731 for more information.



Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

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8 pm

Rated PG

WILLY & THE CHOCOLATE

Rated
Sun, 2 &

My Macintosh is more important to me than my car. I lent my car to my sister. But nobody's taking my Macintosh.



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B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
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OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, September 20, 1990

Street name should not change

Tuesday night, the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission listened to a proposal from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to change the name of West Fifth Street (from Evans Street past the Pitt County Memorial Hospital/ECU School of Medicine) to Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue.

According to the SCLC and members of the community, the change would not only honor the late civil-rights activist, but would prove to be an incentive for change in the drug-ridden West Fifth Street area.

But how can changing the name of a street possibly decrease drug-use or the reputation of the area? Do the members of the SCLC really think that people are going to stop selling or using drugs because the name of a slain civil-rights activist is on the street corner? Of course not.

Citizens opposing the name change pointed out many things during the meeting, including the high cost of the project. Not only would merchants on West Fifth Street have to pay a tremendous amount of money to change mailing labels, letterheads and other address-related paraphernalia, but customers and new clients may find it difficult locating the businesses at a new address.

As one commissioner pointed out, three government buildings are on the proposed stretch, as well as PCMH and the ECU School of Medicine. The cost to the ECU School of Medicine to change the address on business papers, letterhead, etc. would be extremely high. And, since the university is currently facing a severe budget crunch, the proposed change would put even more of a burden on the university.

Another concern of the proposed change is the altering of city history. According to another concerned citizen, Greenville was designed in 1776 "with the existing streets as they are." Streets that run east and west were named numerically, while streets that north and south were given names. To change this historical layout, for some, would be almost blasphemous.

However, it was also pointed out that the SCLC was only interested in

changing the name West Fifth Street, not the entire street. If the name of a street is going to be changed, would it not be sensible to change the whole name?

West Fifth Street is predominately black, both in residential and business. So, was the SCLC trying not to step on anyone's toes? Maybe. But, it is important to remember that when King spoke, he was speaking to everyone, not just African-Americans.

It would be wrong to say that Greenville does not need to name a street after the slain civil-rights activist. His life-long actions did a lot for America — not just the black man. And to honor that, almost every major city in America has either dedicated a new street or renamed an existing street for King.

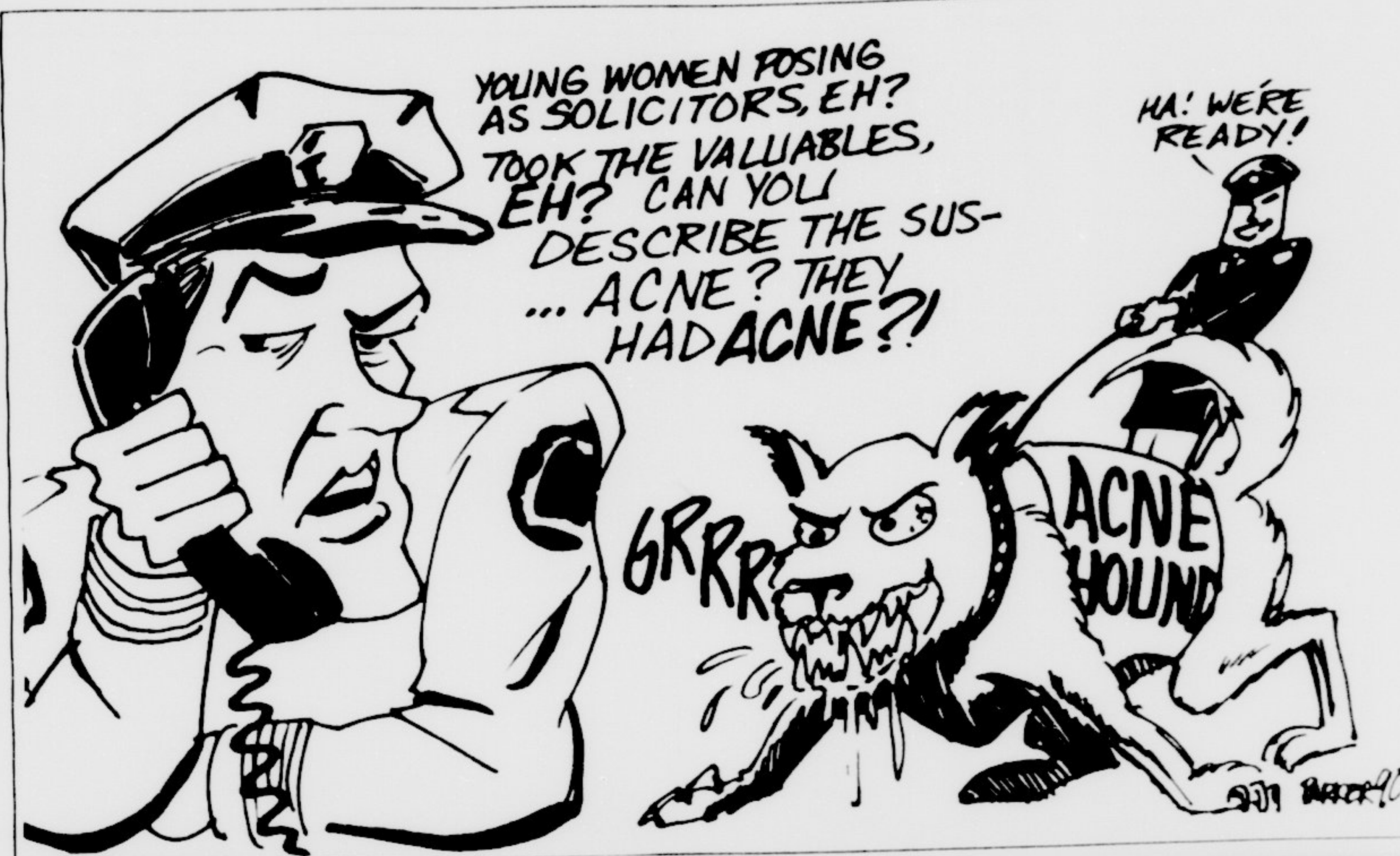
However, West Fifth Street is not the right place. A stretch of U.S. 264 from Burroughs Wellcome into the city currently does not have a name. And as members of the audience pointed out in Tuesday's meeting, naming this portion of U.S. 264 after King would be the most appropriate, economical choice.

A committee was formed by the Planning and Zoning Commission chair to study matter further, and the students of ECU should have a voice on the issue. The events in the Greenville community directly affect the university and the student body.

Therefore, Student Government Association president Allen Thomas should either sit on this committee or appoint someone as a representative of the students of ECU. West Fifth Street houses a number of ECU students, and these students should have a voice on the proposed name change. The importance of this issue should concern everyone on campus, whether they live in the area or not.

Dr. King was and still is one of the most respected men in American history. It is only appropriate that we, as students and citizens of Greenville, support the naming of a street in Greenville after him.

Many of King's dreams have come true, and others are becoming a reality — slowly, but surely. To name a street after him would only be a small token of thanks for what he did for all of us.



People should 'find a sense of direction'

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

One of the greatest tasks in our lives is to develop a sense of direction and/or purpose. The result of a life without direction is a life of chaos. One of the greatest challenges facing the African-American today is to find an identity for the future. If we do not rise to this challenge, our troubles can only get worse.

These troubles are indicated by the stories that make headline news everyday. Everyday, we see depictions of blacks who have committed crimes, who are addicted to drugs and alcohol, or who simply are bad role models. These statistics bare witnesses to the fact that we are a people who are looking for an answer, a sense of direction.

Some African-Americans seek this identity in the images of the past. They surround themselves with images of blackness: Malcolm X, Dr. Martin Luther King, Nelson Mandela, and others. They wear

African medallions, T-shirts, and other paraphernalia. However, we must recognize the past is gone and we must look to the future.

Some African-Americans long for the days of segregation. They feel that we were better off when we were by ourselves, when we could teach our children and control our own communities. However, this is invalid because we should never be satisfied with just a piece of the world. The world is large and it includes Black, White, Yellow, and Red.

Finally, there are those who engage in the many protests and demonstrations that are going on in this country. They feel that by demonstrating, they can get their way. However, this is not always true. A friend once told me, "You don't get the bees with vinegar. You get them with honey." I am not advocating weakness. Rather, I am advocating reason. God speaks to this generation in Isaiah when he said, "come, let us reason together." It is my contention that is this age is to survive, the time

for demonstrations and protests has ended. Now it is time for love, compassion, reason, and understanding, but most of all God.

It is my contention that there is one who has an identity for all. Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." He is one who is not looking at the color of our skin, but the condition of our heart.

In conclusion, we as African-Americans must prepare for the day when there will be no Affirmative Action or special programs because we are black. America's guilt complex is running out along with its moral conscience. We will find ourselves increasingly reaching and looking to God for help. When this day arrives, there will be no solace in our Africa medallions, our black institutions and organizations, or all of the things that we hold so dear. The question is, "Will you be ready for that day?"

Campus Spectrum

Messages on animal reasearch are mixed

Controversy over animal research is a hot news item of late. Typically, television news coverage of the issue consists of footage of sign-toting, slogan-chanting protestors with an anchor's voice-over stating their grievances, followed by an opposing view from a suited or lab coat clad scientist.

The residual messages gained by most viewers are probably markedly different for the two sides. A visual emotional image is retained for the antivivisection side, whereas an allegedly rational argument is the likely remnant for the pro-animal research side.

Unfortunately, few of the scientific and philosophical arguments against animal research filter to the public through the media. Lost is the fact that the antivivisection position largely originated in scientific and philosophical circles, whereas the defense of animal research is largely an ad hoc generation of those with vested economic interests in its continuance.

A Campus Spectrum cannot do justice to the case against animal research, especially given the dichotomous nature of the case, but I offer what I believe is a good, condensed outline.

George Bernard Shaw, giving advice to fellow supporters of animal rights, once stated, "If you attempt to controvert a vivisectionist by arguing that the experiment he has done has not led to any useful result, you imply that if it did, you would juttify it. Now I am not willing to cede that position."

Nor am I. But that does not change the fact that, even if concerns over animal suffering could be swept under the carpet, strong, compelling, scientific arguments sharply denounce animal research because it is not in humanity's best interest.

Despite widely exaggerated claims by vivisection apologists, animal research is not very productive. If it were, that would raise many salient questions. For example, why does America's average life expectancy rank in the middle of the pack among developed countries when our country performs far and away more animal experiments than any other? And why has our nation's health continued to deteriorate since 1950, despite enormous increases in animal experimentation since that time?

I am not arguing that animal research has not produced any advances. Given the billions of

dollars invested, it would be amazing if animal research yielded no benefit. Animal research, however, is guilty of hindering medical progress by squandering precious healthcare resources away from more productive alternatives.

The war on cancer is a case in point. Despite decades of warfare and expenditures of billions of dollars and hundred of million of animal lives, we are losing more people are contracting and dying of cancer than before the war was declared. It is no longer even controversial that if we had instead routed the billions of dollars into certain alternative to vivisection, we'd be winning.

By alternatives, I am not, for the most part, referring to in vitro techniques, computer models, cell and tissue cultures, mathematical models, and the like. Yes, they can replace several animal experiments and are usually superior since they are based on human data whereas animal models differ physiologically from humans, but these alternatives fall considerably short of being able to replace all animal experiments. When defenders of animal research argue that alternatives can't replace all uses of animals,

See Research, page 5

Americans are really fortunate

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

Everyone loves money. People work to earn it, love to spend it, and rarely seem satisfied with how much they have.

Often, we moan about how hard it is to save a dime, and fantasize about what we'd buy if we won the lottery.

We're not alone.

Having goods to buy, and the money to buy them with, is the driving force behind change in the Soviet Union today.

A revolutionary plan to transform the Soviet socialist economy into a free market system of small businesses, private farms and stock companies within two years has been

endorsed by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"And everybody there wants more change, faster," says Richard Will, vice president-investments for Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. in Gaithersburg, Md.

Will, a stockbroker and friend, recently journeyed to the world's first communist republic as part of an exchange delegation with the YMCA.

The visitors were matched with host families, and Will stayed with an entrepreneur and his family in Leningrad.

"He was a director of several restaurants, discos and bars owned by the state, and at 33, was the youngest director in his area," says Will. "He owned two cars and lived

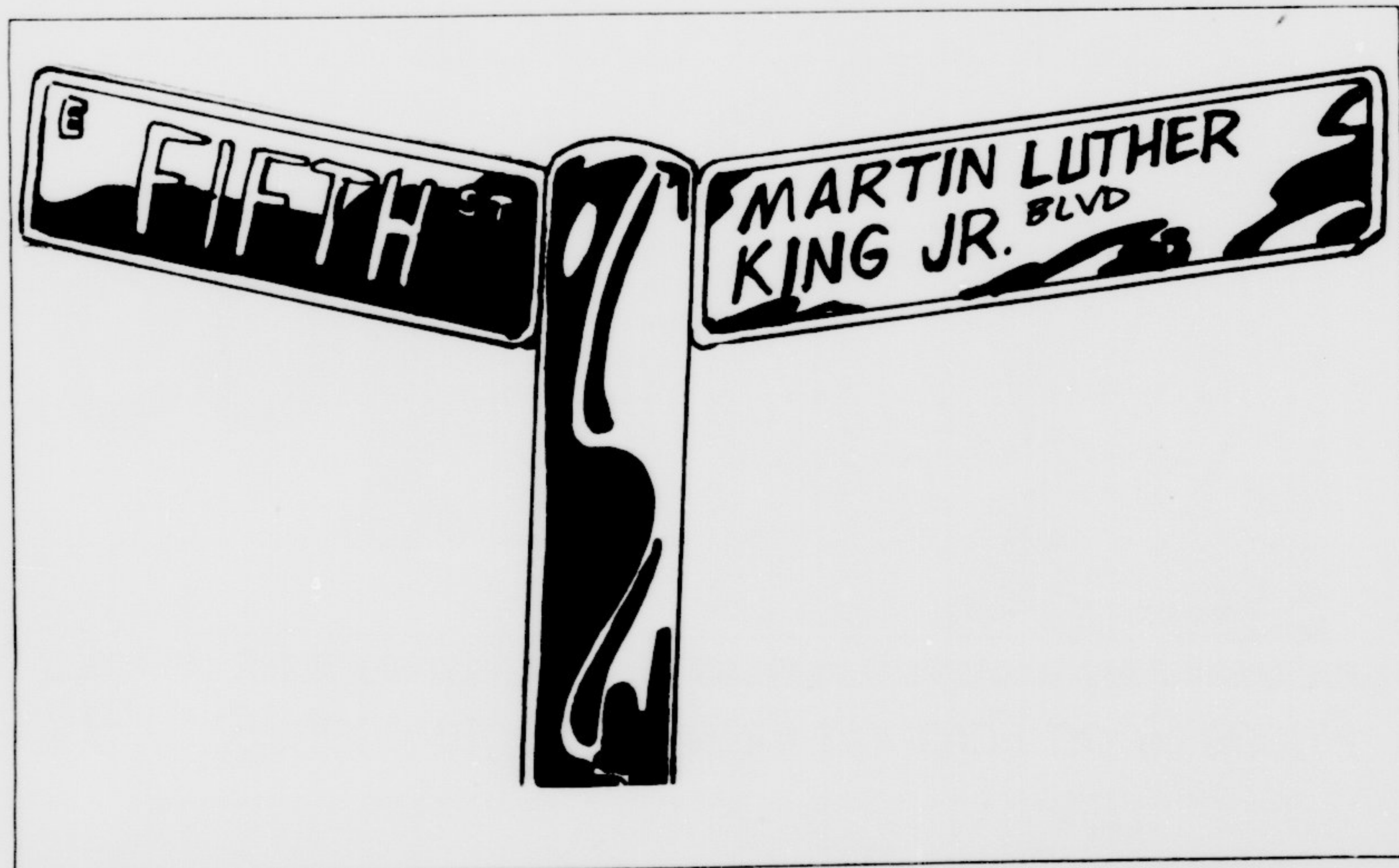
in a two-bedroom apartment. People stand in line to get these apartments, and he paid 4,000 extra rubles (average income is 230-250 rubles a month, or \$15 U.S.) to buy a person's place in line for that apartment.

"The people were all very curious about us, and want capitalism. But I tried to tell them that capitalism has the freedom to fail, as well as to succeed.

The Soviets have a long way to go, and money isn't going to do it. They wouldn't know how to use money."

The use of money is something Will knows about. He is a man of many interests, and as he puts it, it took him seven years to get through college, and now he's a millionaire.

See Fortunate, page 5



Evil, despair hurts man

By Bryan Creech
Editorial Columnist

Today we see that the threat of war and evil has brought a sense of hopelessness and despair. Man's first response is to shake our fist to the heavens and to curse God for not understanding why He would allow this to happen. No one today can look at the world and honestly deceive himself into saying "I am O.K. and you are O.K." - evil is a reality that plagues the heart of man.

Many have sought to question the existence of God based on His allowing evil to exist in the world. The argument according to Norman Geisler, philosopher of religion, is as follows:

- If God is all good, He would defeat evil.
- If God is all powerful, He could defeat evil.
- But evil is not defeated.
- Therefore, no such God exists.

The first two premises according to Geisler are "most traditional (Christian) theists would agree with the first two premises but would challenge the third one." One need only to include a crucial missing word in this premise to show its fallacy. Premise 3 should actually read: "But evil is not yet defeated." But

once the time factor is placed in the premise, the conclusion no longer follows. For simply because God has not yet defeated evil does not mean that He never will defeat evil in the future.

The Christian response to the problem, according to Geisler, should be:

- If God is all good, He would defeat evil.
- If God is all powerful, He can defeat evil.
- But evil is not yet defeated.
- Therefore, evil will yet be defeated.

(Key concept: According to God's nature, God will defeat evil—His good, all-powerful nature guarantees it.)

Another attack by the atheist is a moral argument he uses to question God's nature about the problem of evil. He makes the argument indefinite and himself omniscient. The argument, according to Geisler, is as follows:

- But evil is not yet defeated, and it never will be.
- Therefore, no such God exists.

The problem with this argument lies in the first premise. How can any human with a limited mind have an unlimited all-knowing view to already know whether evil will occur or not? They are taking on an all-

knowing point of view that no fallible being can do.

The bottom line to all moral arguments referring to the existence of God, according to Geisler, is that the atheist or agnostic has no grounds to appeal as to what evil actually is or is not. When you say that there is evil in the world, you are appealing to some ultimate standard of justice that the world has not reached. It all comes down to this:

- The grounds for rejecting God because of injustice are based on an ultimate standard of justice or else they are not.
- If the grounds are ultimate then we are using an ultimate moral standard to eliminate God whom theists (Christians) hold is that ultimate moral standard.
- And if the grounds are not ultimate, then our argument fails because the injustice we perceive may only be immediate and not ultimate at all.

This is a very complex and personal issue that no one can do justice in just one column. My heart aches at the loneliness, despair, and meaninglessness that I see and hear. Only within the absolute sovereignty of God in His infinite wisdom is there a reason that He permits evil and we must submit ourselves to Him in order to understand

Bush's Operation Desert Shield fails to be a 'defensive action'

By Adam Blakenship
Director of Advertising

In the latter part of this summer, the United States started what is termed a "defensive action" in the Middle East. However, there seems to be a discrepancy.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a defensive action is: the act of defending against attack, danger, or injury; protection. This being the case (and not seeing any Iraq tanks driving down Cotanche Street), what exactly are we defending? What George Bush is actually trying to accomplish by "OPERATION DESERT SHIELD" is not the freedom of Kuwait, but the preservation of our decadent "wheel of fortune" society and all of its luxuries. Kuwait is simply a justification.

The very president who claims himself as "the environmental president" parades around in a two-gallon-per-mile pleasure craft, and tells Americans to conserve (everything one would expect from one with such a self-proclaimed title).

Many countries support the U.S. embargo of Iraq, but what

about the countries that do not? Why should they deny free trade for fear of the strong arm of our elected megalomaniac and his self-proclaimed judge and jury for the moral standards of the world? We need to be reminded that Sadaam Hussein is a product of the Central Intelligence Agency, as well as was Manuel Noriega, Samosa of Nicaragua, Ferdinand Marcos, and countless other dictators that facilitated the corporate usury of the rich resources of many third world countries.

The world's oil supply is in jeopardy. Even more frightening is that given no growth, our domestic oil reserves will be gone in just 16 years. The Middle East has an estimated 50 years of reserve. What will we do then? Who will get the proverbial arm twist as our petroleum based society crumbles?

Everything that we own, interact with, even our daily functions be it the food we eat, the clothes we wear, even the toilet we flush all have a petroleum related history - everything. This castle of sand that we have built is

based on this finite resource with a very foreseeable extinction.

We had a President in the late 70s who underwent an oil price shock, asked the public to conserve, and along with a plethora of other reasons, lost the subsequent election. This shock created the anomaly known today as supply-side economics (which for the record, George Bush dismissed as voodoo economics in the 1980 primaries). We now have no national energy policy to speak of, which is a policy in and of itself, but that fact has to conjure worrisome visions of the very near future and bring to light our lack of altruism.

There is no condoning Sadaam Hussein for his actions, but let us realize there is little difference in his takeover and our manipulation of our lesser developed neighbors. Be it oil or bananas, George Bush and Sadaam Hussein have much in common.

We as rational thinking humans should remove these blinders of ignorance and recognize that our very existence is already too fragile as to have these men, or any others, decide our fate.

Fortunate

Along the way, he studied religion, education and the way to make money.

"When I was in high school and college, I planned to become a Presbyterian minister," says Will, "and I realized I believed in the Christian ethic, but not the theology."

So he shifted from the ministry to teaching, and found he had a knack for making wise financial investments. As he became a success in the world of finance, he never forgot the ethic of tithing.

Today, he is a big donor for the YMCA because as a child, the Y camp was the one place where he met people from all ethnic and economic backgrounds. Money, he says, isn't worth anything unless you give it away. And in order to have it, you must not be afraid to be without it.

That is true of most everything in life. Because we live in this world, we must have food and clothing. We all want a home that is comfortable, where we can find refuge and sim-

ply be. These are the outer signs of self-love, and when we love ourselves enough, we do not deny ourselves these things.

The problems come when we think we must hoard goods because there won't be enough otherwise. The consequences of greed then come into play. Or the fallout of irresponsible behavior hits when we spend more than we have, or do not save enough for what we want. I have one friend who lives from paycheck-to-paycheck and has virtually no savings.

"I was on vacation on the golf course when I got hit in the head by a golf ball," she says. "It suddenly struck me that if I hadn't been spending money on a vacation I couldn't afford, I wouldn't have been hit in the head like that. I decided to really work on getting myself straight with the way I handle money because I deserve better."

It is not always easy to believe we deserve material comfort. Just as

Continued from page 4

we do not always believe we deserve love. If we did, we'd have it. But money has no more or less power than we give it. It is a necessity, a resource, that we usually hold too tightly.

What we can begin to value more is our human resources. "The world is full of people of good will, and the thing that will save the Soviet Union is exchanges of working class people," said Will.

"They need an army of Mennonites showing them how to raise chickens and cows. Retired owners of trucking companies to teach them how to get the goods to market. A senior Peace Corps, so to speak."

"And not just Americans. But people from Eastern European countries, Italy, France, Czechoslovakia. And in the end, we will all benefit. Because we won't shoot people we know."

It's time we began to place less value on money, and more on people.

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Continued from page 4

Research

they are referring to the above mentioned category of alternatives to animal research.

Examples of alternatives that can not only replace animal research, but can improve upon it, are clinical studies, epidemiological research, pathological investigation, and most importantly, prevention programs. The potential for prevention is astounding. Heart disease, our nation's number one killer, is preventable in over 50% of cases. Cancer, our nation's number two killer, is preventable in 80-90 percent of cases (Muir and Parkin, British Medical Journal, Jan., 1985). Virtually all other degenerative diseases are likewise highly preventable.

Despite this potential for prevention, expenditures for research astronomically exceed those for prevention. By re-routing our health care resources, we could make those resources go far further towards accomplishing their purpose.

One may wonder why our health care system didn't naturally evolve into the most productive and beneficial form. The answer lies in economics. If a person contracts a deadly disease and someone develops a treatment that, someone can charge a fortune for his or her concoction and the sick person has to pay virtually whatever price is set.

If, on the other hand, some-

one prevents people from getting ill in the first place, she/he can't charge very much. A careful review of research is to develop treatments, with very little research for cures and virtually the only type of prevention research is that to develop vaccines, which are sellable commodities (the reason cures are down-played is that they are one time sales whereas treatments bring continuing revenues). Pharmaceutical corporations try to present themselves as altruistic, only torturing animals in the interest of humanity. Interestingly, their altruism extends only as far as such is profitable.

Hypothetically, if we could find a formula for determining the ultimate system of allocation of our health care resources to maximize public benefit, some animal research would be included, albeit a mere specter of the current amount. But, in that same formula, if ethics were ignored, a measure of invasive human research would also be included. Ethics, however, no matter how convenient, should never be ignored.

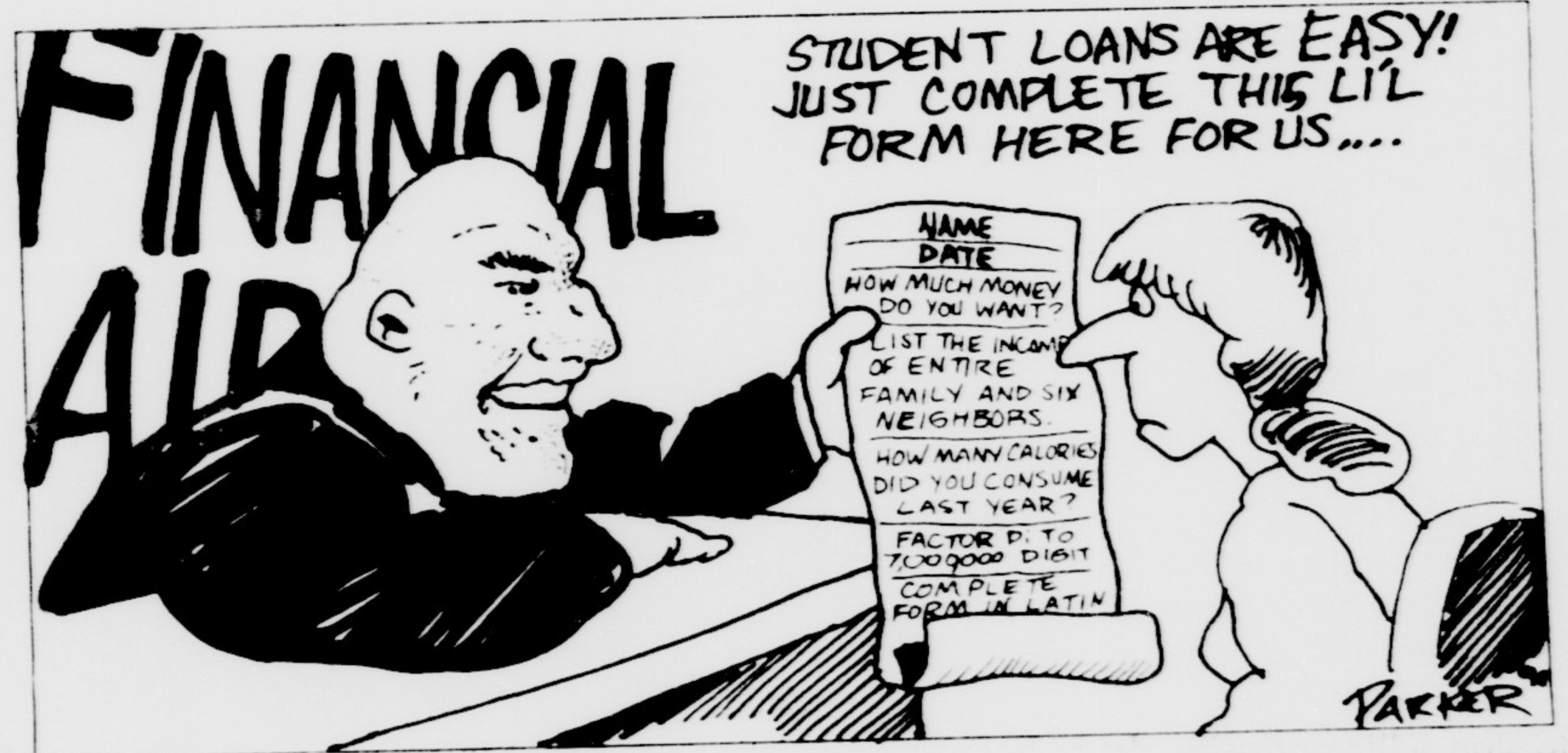
The ethical arguments opposing vivisection are the same as those damning the Nazi research on Jews. And, interestingly, the arguments that were used to defend the Nazi's research are virtually identical to those currently being proffered to defend animal

research: that is, that the ends justify the means. Non-human animals certainly differ from human ones, but the enduring question is whether such differences are morally relevant. If we insist that our higher intelligence or our ability to speak are the ultimate moral criteria, then we must be prepared to shove retarded human orphans into the category of animals. If we cling to intangibles such as our "inherent humanness," we inadvertently fall in league philosophically with racists who, once stripped of their rationalizations, hide behind ethnicity. Reflecting on the issue of moral relevance, Jeremy Bentham concluded "The question is not, Can they reason, nor Can they talk, but Can they suffer?"

Indeed, there is an inherent ethical contradiction in animal research. On one hand, researchers claim that non-human animals are so similar to us that results of experiments on them can be extrapolated to humans, and on the other hand, they claim that non-human animals are so different from us that it is alright to torture them.

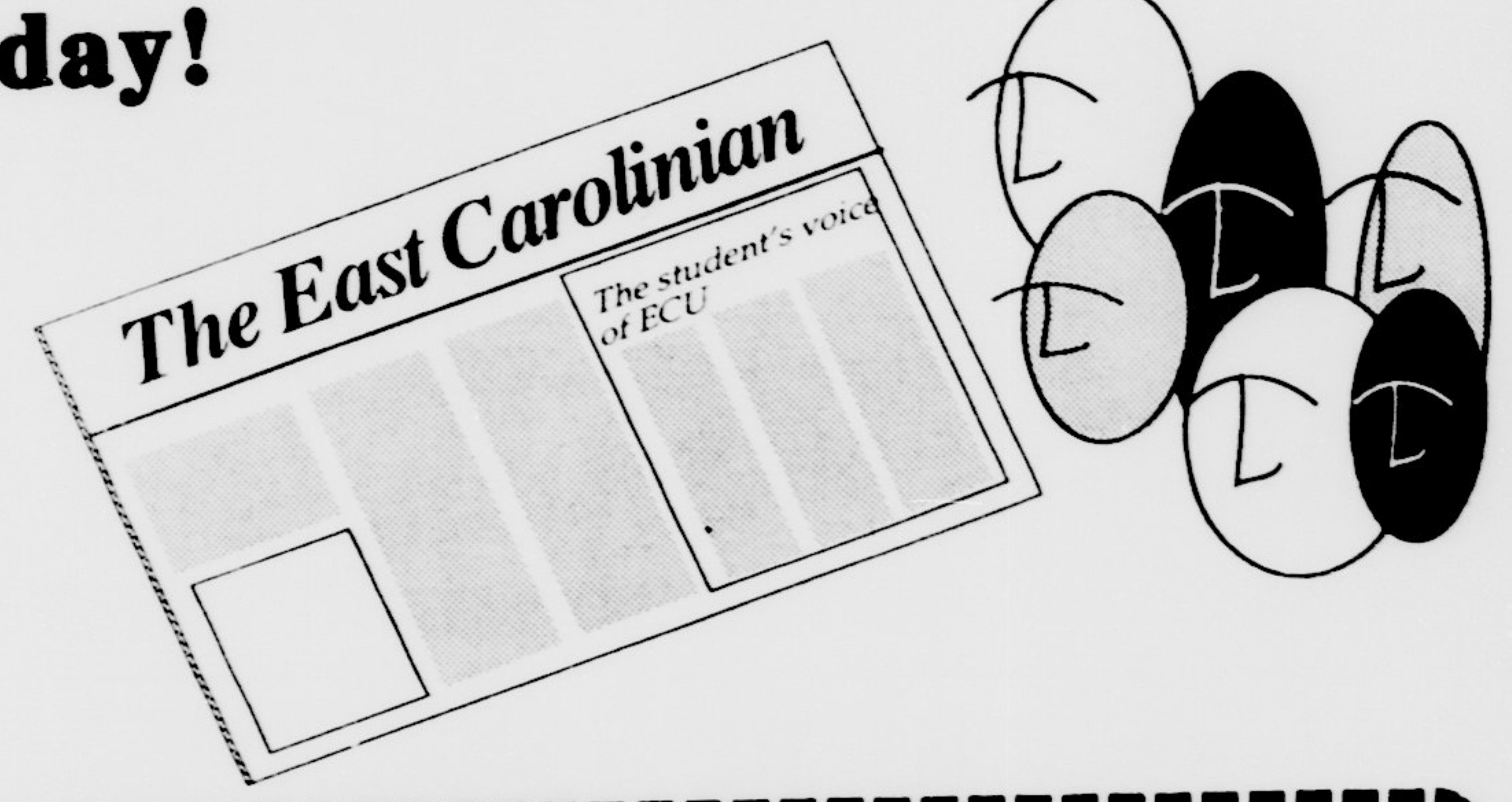
In our reasonably civilized society which values social justice and minority rights, animal research seems an anachronism best abandoned.

Craig Spitz
SETA



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ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT? If so, the Pirate Club needs you. General office experience, including typing desired. Call Gwen at 757-4540 for interview. ONLY WORK STUDY STUDENTS NEED APPLY.

LADIES: Get ahead, start on your new fall wardrobe with a part-time sales position that offers a clothing discount. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Mon - Wed 1 - 4 p.m.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: has limited part-time sales positions available, we offer good pay, clothing discounts and flexible schedules. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Mon - Wed 1 - 4 p.m.

EARN MONEY TYPING: from home. Up to \$500 a week possible. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 24 hrs. (202)310-3336 DEPT-3NCET.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY: No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE REP WANTED: to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave., Mooresville, NC 28115.

SALE POSITION PART-TIME: Stationery store. Responsible creative individual. Apply in person at Jefferson's, 1720 W 5th St.

FOR SALE

WIEDER ULTRA: 1000 lb. capacity weight bench and 120 lb. weight set. \$200 or best offer. 758-7630.

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. Now available: Student Stores, Wright Building.

TRAVEL FREE!! Quality Vacations to exotic destinations! The most affordable spring break packages to JAMAICA and CANCUN. Fastest way to free travel and \$\$\$! 1-800-426-7710.

FOR SALE: Honda Rebel 250, 1985. 8300 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. Must sell. Call at 758-7762.

1981 SUBARU SEDAN: white, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. One owner. Must sell. \$1400 or best offer. Call 355-8152.

FOR SALE: Women's ten-speed bike \$45. Stereo cabinet \$50. Exercise rower \$75. 756-5854.

FOR SALE: Single bed loft, stained and sturdy. \$120 neg. Kenmore refrigerator used only 9 mos. Perfect for dorms. \$90. Call 752-4052.

1980 HONDA CM 400 CC STREET BIKE: New tires, 9000 miles. Needs tune up, otherwise wonderful condition. \$350. call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Milton. Phone 825-0104.

MUST SELL STUFF! Carolina Mini Storage Unit 7A behind Ramada Inn. Saturday (9/22/90) 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bedroom set, kitchen things, apt. things and clothes.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle racing leathers. Dainese. Red and white with black. Rarely used. Metric size 52. Fits 5'9" to 6' tall. 165-185 lbs. 752-7622.

IS IT TRUE? Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't! Call for facts! 504-649-5745, Ext. 5-920.

FOR SALE: 1982 PUEGOT 504 Diesel Station Wagon. Automatic/ sun roof/AC/stereo. In good condition. \$1200 firm. Call 757-6511 (days). 746-2369 (nights).

ISLAND DYES IS NOW OPEN: Come by and check out the lowest prices in town! Tye/Dye T's \$10, Tank \$8, and even Pants for \$24. Our hours are 11-6 every day unless we're hungover, so keep us in mind when

FOR SALE

your shopping downtown. We are located two stores up from Cubbies.

PERSONALS

PHI BETA SIGMA: will be sponsoring a chess tournament for all Greek Fraternities and campus organizations. Get cash prizes, tournament chess set and a trophy will be awarded. Contact Sorel (752-5580) for more information. Pre-registration MSC Social Room at 6 p.m. September 19. Registration: 5:30 p.m. September 24, MSC Social Room \$30 per team.

BE AWARE PLEDGES! The POSSE is in effect! ASE.

PI KAPPA ALPHA BROTHERS: would like to recognize the 1990-91 executives for the great job you guys are doing. Keep it up and the Smythe will come. PIKE IS IT!!

DELTA ZETAS: Flames were flying and burgers were trying at the cook-out Thursday night. We're looking forward to doing many more exciting things with you ladies. Love, the Alpha Sigs.

FREE KITTENS: Grey and white, black and white, and solid black. Free to good homes. Call 758-2479.

BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA: Thanks for all your help last Wednesday night at our Big Lil Hunt. I know the little sisters will never forget it. I know we won't. Love, Wende, Karyn, Rozzie, Kelli, Kathy and Claudine, The Phis.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA: would like to thank the ladies of AZD for joining us Saturday. We had a blast and hope you did too. Thanks again ladies. Pi Kappa Alpha.

ALPHA PHI, AOPI AND THETA CHI: A lot of burgers, a lot of beer, one too many blenders, and a very good time. The tailgate social was nothing but awesome. Thanks Z1033 F and all who partied. Alpha Sigma Phi.

THANKS TO CHI OMEGA: for their help during rush. We really appreciate it and look forward to more fun with you. Thanks, Pi Kappa Alpha.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank you for a wonderful time on Wednesday. The Usuals were great and we were really excited to have such a fun time with everyone! We look forward to doing something again soon. Thanks! Love, The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

THETA CHI, AOPI, ALPHA SIGS: We had a great time at the tailgate. It was the right way to start the game. We can't wait to do it again. Love, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: We look forward to our pre-downtown with you guys this weekend. Let's make it a great one! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

SPIKE: Happy Anniversary Sweetie! The last two years have been great. Lots of wonderful memories and laughs. You make me so happy and you are definitely the best boyfriend in the whole world! Let's have a great weekend celebrating... with some surprises I'm sure! All my love, hugs and kisses, Slim. P.S. "You're my one and only true love."

TO ADP'S AND THEIR STRANGER DATES: On Friday afternoon the tension was high. For that night was the Stranger Mixer of Alpha Delta Pi. As everyone was nervous as to who their date would be. The evening began to draw closer and soon they would see. As strang-

PERSONALS

ers they met but not for long would they stay. For as the night progressed, friends they became. Some found romance, some a new friend. But found a fun time that would seem to never end. Thanks to the Moose Lodge, the bus driver, and dates and all the others who made that Stranger night so great!

MISSING: 5-month old Siberian Husky, male, black & white, light blue eyes. Answers to "Argo." If you have any information, please call 757-1462 or 758-8953.

SIGMA PI: Thanks for the great time at the Fibb. 10 cent draft was where it was at. Let's do it again soon. Love Alpha Phi.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Thanks so much for inviting us to tailgate with you guys last weekend for the Virginia Tech game. We really had a blast and look forward to doing something with you soon. We'll beat them next year! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

IT STARTED OUT: just singing a birthday song, but we were not satisfied so we carried him along. For his 21st we had to figure out what to do, so we voted on COOL BREEZE, we the pledge class Mu! We set off to distant land, stopping here and there. Listening to this poor soul, his speech was only fair. The night was going on.

DEL: May the next year be filled with only great things for you. You are a very special person. Happy Birthday! Love Rae.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PC USERS' GROUP OF GREENVILLE

Next meeting of the PC Users' Group will be September 20, 7 p.m. in Austin 205, ECU Campus.

SELF-MEDICATION CLINIC

The Student Health Center offers a self-care Medication Clinic to all ECU Students. Over the counter medications such as decongestants and antihistamines for the treatment of colds are available at no cost. The clinic is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 757-6841 for more information.

PE MOTOR & PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled as follows: Minges Coliseum, 12 noon on Friday, September 28, 1990. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Physical Education as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. 2. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory Room 371, Sports Medicine Building. Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which item you are exempt.

ALLERGY SHOTS

Away from your family doctor for the first time and not sure where to go for your allergy shots? Then call the Student Health Center at 757-6841! Allergy vaccines are given by appointment by a registered nurse. You supply the antigen, and an injection schedule from your allergist! Available Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MARSHAL APPLICATIONS

Any student interested in serving as a University marshal for the 1990-91 school year may obtain an application from Room 212 Whichard. Students must be classified as a junior by the end of Fall Semester 1990 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Room 212, Whichard by September 28.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, will be having its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 24, at 4 p.m. in the Political Science Library (BC - 105). Old members as well as new, eligible members are requested to attend. Plans for the year will be discussed. Please let Mrs. Smith, POLS Secretary or Dr. Scavo know if you will be unable to attend.

HANGLIDING/WINDSURFING

Get away for awhile and enjoy a weekend of fun and excitement September 28-30. There will be a pre-trip meeting at 5 p.m. on September 26 in BD 101. To register, stop by the R.O.C. in Christenbury Gymnasium. For more information call 757-6387.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

FRI, 9/21: Brenda Goolsby, piano, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., Free). SUN, 9/23: 4 p.m. "Concert on the Lawn" featuring ECU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr. (sponsored by the Friends of the School of Music for members and their guests). For membership information, call the School of Music at 757-6851. Dial 757-4370 for the School of Music's "Recorded Calendar."

STUDENTS FOR HARVEY GANTI

The first organizational meeting will be held in Room 1026 of the general Classroom Building on September 20, at 7 p.m. A representative from the statewide organization will be attending. All students and faculty are welcome.

CANOING

There will be a canoeing workshop on September 27 at 7 p.m. in Christenbury pool. To register for the workshop stop by the R.O.C. in Christenbury Gym before September 27. For more information call 757-6387.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Interest meeting Sunday, September 23. Meet at Information Desk in Mendenhall at 8:30 p.m. Munchies served. For more information call 752-0751 or 752-8324.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Students for the Mother Earth will meet Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Great Room #1. Everyone is welcome.

STATE & NATION

Bush continues his crusade to cut capital gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas oilman George Bush has been crusading to cut the capital gains tax for the past quarter of a century — with his distaste for the tax possibly deepened by a 1984 run-in with the Internal Revenue Service.

The current hang-up in budget talks is largely due to a deadlock between the White House and the Democratic congressional leadership on the tax that Bush first tried to lower as a junior congressman in the mid-1960s.

Without a budget deal or a change in the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, automatic cuts of about \$100 billion will be triggered after Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The cuts, evenly divided between defense and domestic programs, would have a devastating impact on government programs and further endanger an already frail U.S. economy.

Although publicly the White House says it will keep plugging away, privately officials have been increasingly pessimistic that a pact can be reached in time to avoid the cuts.

One senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that a deal may in fact be beyond grasp until the reality sinks in "after a few days under the harsh spending cuts."

The administration is hoping that the Persian Gulf crisis will make it easier to forge an eventual pact more to its liking, by focusing public attention on the condition of the economy and by helping marshal a stronger argument for only modest cuts in defense spending.

Souter testimony raises doubts with conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter's effort to calm liberals during his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee is arousing doubts among conservatives.

"The concern is that Judge Souter is a man of empty philosophy... all things to all people," Bruce Fein, a conservative court analyst, said Tuesday.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, said in prepared testimony that Souter "lacked moral courage" because he didn't declare himself against abortion at the hearing or years earlier when he sat on a hospital board that voted to permit abortions at its facility.

Souter testified for three days before the committee, finishing Monday night. The committee was expected to conclude its hearings today and vote on the nomination before the end of the month.

Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the committee vote on the nomination could be as early as next week. The panel's next regularly scheduled business meeting is Sept. 27.

The panel spent Tuesday hearing from other witnesses with opinions on whether the 51-year-old New Hampshire jurist should be in the nation's highest court.

Many longtime acquaintances of Souter urged his approval. But civil rights, women's groups and those supporting the right to abortion said they oppose him despite his expressions of openness in the 1973 decision in *Roe v. Wade* that legalized abortion.

President Bush has called for overturning that decision, but his

See Souter, page 8

However, the \$1 billion-a-month price tag of the U.S. military effort and the potential growth of oil prices makes the pact itself that much harder to forge.

Bush's heels seem firmly dug in on his insistence for a lower capital gains rate.

His repugnance for the tax — levied on the sale of real estate, stocks, works of art and other assets — dates back to his oil field business background, associates say.

In the 1960s, Bush championed a lower capital gains rate as a junior member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Then, and now, Bush argued that lower capital gains rates would encourage business investment and economic growth.

He has strongly disputed Democratic contentions that a lower capital gains tax would benefit mainly the rich.

Capital gains are taxed at the same rate as other income — up to 33 percent. Bush would like to cut the rate to 15 percent.

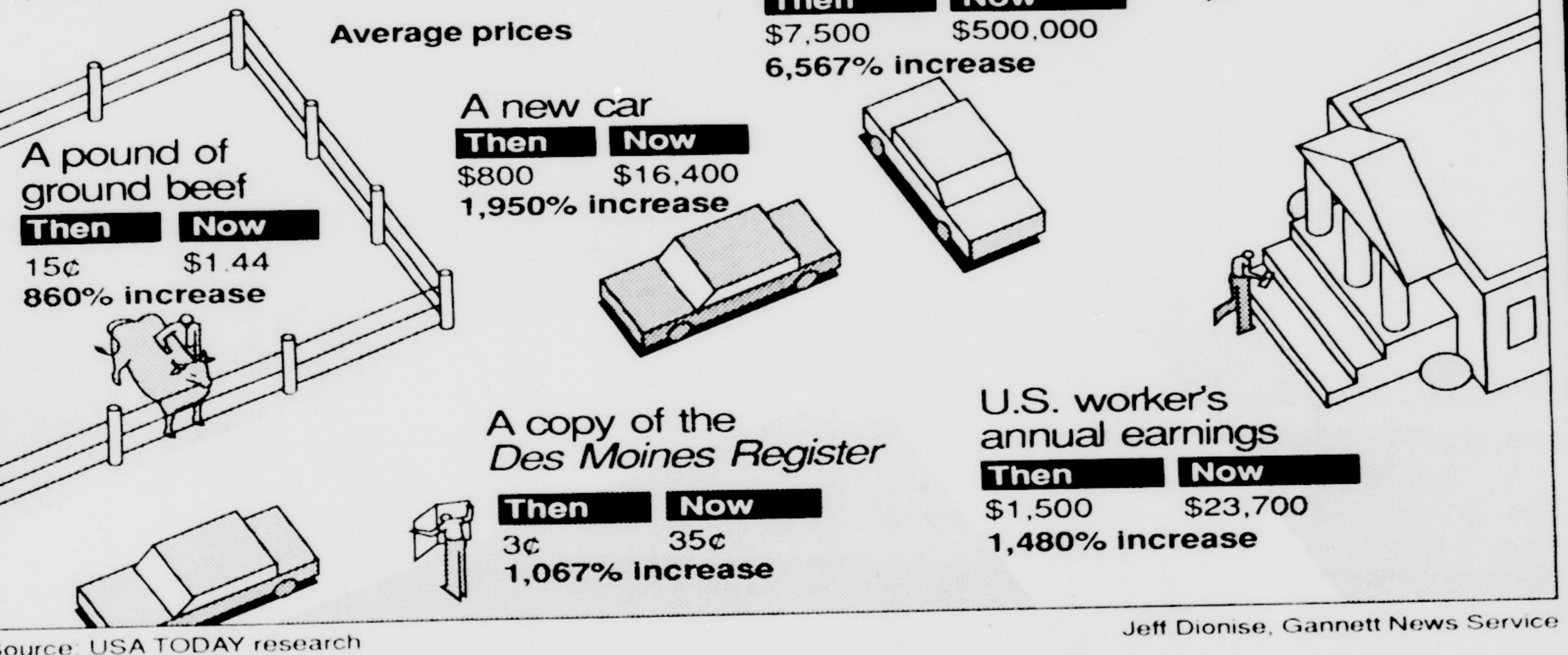
Democrats have offered to cut it to 23 percent. But they want something in return — such as a surcharge on the wealthiest taxpayers.

Both the House and the Senate voted for a lower capital gains rate last year, but the plan died in a Senate filibuster. Coming so close to victory served to further whet the administration's appetite for winning the tax reduction this year.

Bush's 1984 brush with the IRS — which disallowed his efforts to claim a tax deferral on his vacation home in Kennebunkport — may have sharpened his zeal to reduce the tax.

Then and now

If you think 18-cent a-gallon gasoline sounds cheap, just remember what else you could buy 50 years ago:



Pro-Iraqi media provides false information concerning U.S. troops sent to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pro-Iraqi media contends that American soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia are afflicted with all the manifestations of U.S. decadence, including AIDS, alcohol, drugs and a yearning for prostitutes.

The Iraqi people also are being told that Israel, far from being a peripheral player in the Persian Gulf crisis, has sent planes, tanks and soldiers to Saudi Arabia, all elaborately disguised as being part of the American arsenal.

A U.S. Information Agency analysis of the pro-Saddam Hussein media in Iraq and elsewhere says there has been an "extremely active" disinformation campaign waged against the United States and U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"Although many Iraqi

disinformation claims are crude and patently false, past experience with disinformation campaigns indicates that even the most outrageous claims can be widely believed," the analysis said.

Some examples of claims found in the Iraqi media or sympathetic news outlets elsewhere:

—The Pentagon has arranged to send two groups of 5,000 Egyptian women each to provide for the "sexual satisfaction" of American servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

—U.S. troops, 40 percent of whom are suffering from AIDS, are occupying and defiling Muslim holy places in Saudi Arabia.

—Some military planes in Saudi Arabia are actually Israeli planes disguised as U.S. aircraft. The Israeli pilots have been provided with U.S. identity cards and

American-sounding names.

—Saudis resent the U.S. military presence in their country and have sabotaged U.S. military equipment. In response, U.S. forces have killed some Saudis.

—U.S. forces are dumping nuclear waste in the Saudi desert.

—Even if Iraq had not invaded Kuwait, the United States and other countries would have sent forces into Kuwait.

—The United States and other countries are covertly trading with Iraq in violation of the United Nations embargo.

A station identifying itself as "Holy Mecca Radio" has been broadcasting tendentious messages about the American presence to listeners in Saudi Arabia, purportedly from Saudi territory, the analysis said.

"The American foreigner is on our land," a recent broadcast said. "The U.S. soldier... has his customs and traditions, which include drinking alcohol, eating pork and practicing prostitution... The American soldier has come with all the manifestations of decadence dominating U.S. society — drugs, prostitution and AIDS."

Iraq, meanwhile, has claimed for weeks that the Bush administration has been operating its own disinformation campaign by contending that U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia are on a defensive mission.

Iraqi spokesmen have noted that the U.S. military arsenal in Saudi Arabia, in addition to defensive arms, includes offensive weaponry such as the stealth fighter-bomber for use in a possible attack on Iraq.

U.S. economy jolted by events in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, jolted by events in the Persian Gulf, faces its worst bout of inflation in nine years, but the Federal Reserve is constrained in what it can do to combat the problem.

The central bank, the nation's chief inflation-fighter, normally would battle a run-up in inflation with higher interest rates to dampen economic demand.

The U.S. economy, however, already is perilously close to a recession and any effort by the Fed to push interest rates higher would slow the economy even further.

The Bush administration has been pressuring the Fed to move in the other direction and lower interest rates, contending the jump in oil prices is a one-time event that's not likely to kick off an inflationary spiral.

Just what type of economic medicine the Fed plans to administer was expected to become

clearer today with the testimony of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan before the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Greenspan's scheduled appearance will be his first since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the subsequent economic fallout, which has seen oil prices jump by \$13 per barrel.

Some private economists believe that it may already be too late to avoid the first recession since the steep 1981-82 downturn. The Bush administration insists that the economy can keep chugging along, especially if the Fed relents and helps out with a dose of lower interest rates.

The need for an easier money policy has been a consistent administration theme for months, with President Bush firing the latest salvo Tuesday.

The president told reporters the best thing the government can do for the economy is lower inter-

est rates. He noted Greenspan's indication last week that the Fed would move to cut rates if Congress and the administration reach a credible agreement to reduce the federal budget deficit.

But the budget negotiations are bogged down, making the timing of any Fed interest rate cut unclear.

Because of the volatility of events in the Middle East and the uncertainty over whether there will be a deal to cut the deficit, many private economists believe the Fed will bide its time, watching to see how the economy performs in coming weeks.

The news so far has been uniformly bad.

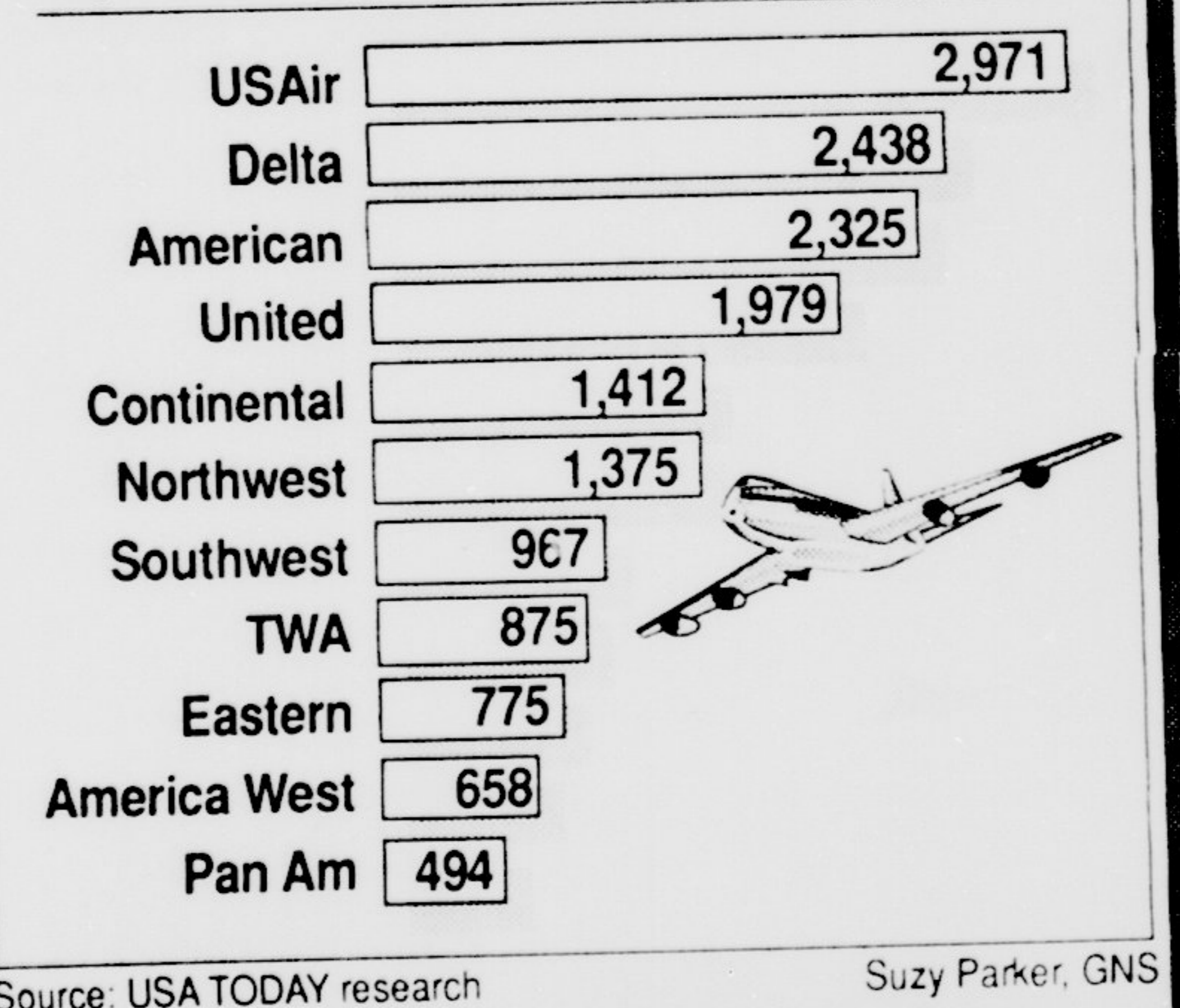
The government reported Tuesday that consumer prices shot up a sharp 0.8 percent in August, with half of the increase blamed on rising oil prices.

With the latest blow from the

See Gulf, page 8

Takeoffs at top airlines

USAir has more flights a day than any U.S. airline. Average number of daily departures for the 11 biggest airlines:



U.S. troops to leave Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The United States acknowledged Wednesday that the days of a large U.S. military presence in the Philippines are numbered, and asked for time to phase out its oldest and largest bases abroad.

"It is clear to me... that the days of a very large presence of U.S. sailors and airmen in the Philippines are coming to an end," chief American negotiator Richard Armitage told the opening session of talks on the bases' future.

"What remains for us to determine is the rate at which this presence will be reduced and the nature of the relationship our two governments wish to pursue during and after this transitional period."

It was the first time a U.S. official had publicly raised the

possibility that Washington is prepared to give up the six bases.

The talks continue negotiations begun in May on the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations. Their lease expires in September 1991, and Philippine opposition to the installations is growing.

On the eve of the talks, a bomb exploded at a Voice of America relay station 60 miles north of Manila in an area where Communist rebels operate. At least 17 people were arrested and 14 injured during anti-bases protests in Manila on Monday.

U.S. diplomats have said in the past that U.S. troops will remain in the Philippines only as long as they are wanted. On Monday, however, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said

Washington wants to keep its bases in the Philippines.

In his comments today, Armitage proposed no timetable for removing the 40,000 troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents. But he hinted that the process could extend until the end of the century.

He said the U.S. and Philippine military, Filipino base workers and other nations in the region need time to adjust to the possible closing of the bases.

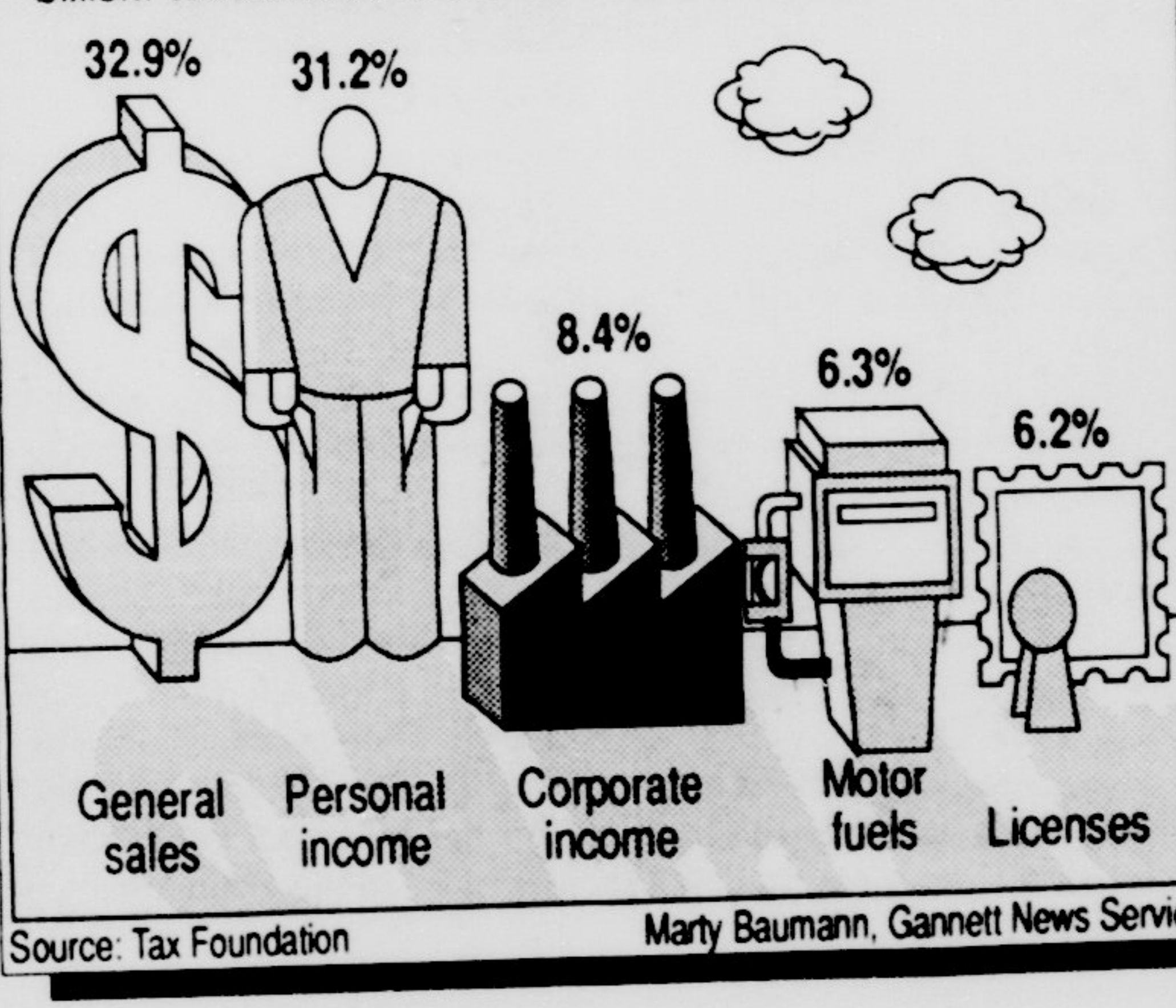
"Let the voters of the 21st Century decide whether or not they believe a continued U.S. presence will be helpful," Armitage said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, chairman of the U.S. House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pa-

See Troops, page 8

Top state taxes

State tax revenue jumped nearly 7.5% in 1989, to \$284 billion. Where most of the revenue comes from:



Around the State

Six N.C. counties to receive federal funds for people with AIDS

RALEIGH — Six North Carolina counties will receive federal funds for home health care for people with AIDS and those infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Each county will receive between \$21,000 and \$35,000 of the \$193,000 federal grant, said Stephen G. Sherman of the state Division of Adult Health. The grant will fund medical equipment, home health aide and personal care services, home intravenous therapy, day treatment and routine diagnostic tests.

"It's not much money, but it's a start," said David Lolly, chief of the state AIDS Control Branch. "People want to be at home, not in the hospital. It's more humane. And even though some of this involves high-tech equipment, it's still cheaper if you can keep people at home and out of the hospital."

The money will go to Wake, Durham, Mecklenburg, Guilford, Forsyth and Cumberland counties. The six counties have the greatest number of patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Family, friends protest Carteret County child protection policies

BEAUFORT — Family and friends of a girl who died after being abused marched Tuesday to protest county policies they said do not adequately protect children.

Carrying pictures of the 2-year-old Newport girl and often breaking into tears, about 35 people, led by the child's father, picketed for five hours outside the Carteret County Department of Social Services. Dozens of onlookers voiced support and collected about 200 signatures on petitions for improved child abuse investigations.

Alicia Nicole Tommasone died Sept. 9 from injuries inflicted by blows to her abdomen, according to a coroner's report. She also was sexually abused and scalded with hot water on her face, neck and back, said Detective Anthony Dennis of the Carteret County Sheriff's Department.

Charged with murder and felony child abuse is Charles Purcell Morris, 23, of Newport. He is the boyfriend of the girl's mother, Renee Tommasone, *The News and Observer* reported.

The girl's father, Frank L. Jenkins, 28, of Beaufort, said that he asked the social services department about three weeks ago to remove the child from her mother's home after he found bruises on the girl's neck.

Trial begins for two men accused of the state's biggest land scam

HENDERSONVILLE — Two men accused in what authorities call the biggest land scam in state history temporarily waived their dozens of pre-trial motions in Henderson County Superior Court Tuesday, allowing jury selection and opening arguments to get under way.

Phillip Barrett and Paul Stephen can resubmit their motions during the course of the trial, but agreed to postpone them in the interest of getting their trial started Tuesday. The two are acting as their own attorneys and filled out subpoenas Tuesday for all defense witnesses.

Barrett and Stephen each face 22 counts of attempting to obtain property through false pretenses and conspiracy to obtain property through false pretenses. According to Henderson County Sheriff's investigators, Barrett, Stephen and two other men attempted to purchase \$4 million worth of land using funds drawn on a fictitious trust account. Charges against the other two men have been dropped.

Champion International to remain in court as permit remains in limbo

ASHEVILLE — Contested portions of Champion International's year-old discharge permit will remain in limbo another several months while federal officials reschedule courtroom hearings originally set to begin in two weeks.

The evidentiary hearing before an Environmental Protection Agency judge had been scheduled for an Oct. 2 start in Atlanta, but was postponed last week amid scheduling conflicts.

The move — most likely to an early December hearing — further delays resolution of the controversial permit that was five years in the making.

The EPA agreed last November to hear challenges both by Champion and its loudest critic, the Dead Pigeon River Council, to testing methods and water-color standards in the permit issued two months earlier. The federal agency then suspended those contested portions of the permit until review by an administrative law judge.

Champion's Canton mill continues to meet other requirements in the 32-page permit — limits on temperature and a dozen other pollutants — but for now is exempt from EPA-imposed standards on the sorest points in this environmental battle: dioxin and river color.

Dioxin levels in the Pigeon River, already reduced by 95 percent in two years, are well within current — unmeasurable — limits, Champion has said. It is that benchmark — so low even EPA scientists cannot measure it — that is among the challenges filed by the papermaker last fall.

Man holds wife, son hostage, suffers gunshot wound to groin

HENDERSONVILLE — A Henderson County man who took his estranged wife and 3-year-old son hostage Tuesday surrendered without harming them, but was hospitalized for a gunshot wound to the groin inflicted by his wife, authorities said.

Phillip McCraw, 34, formerly of Flat Rock, was admitted to Pardee Hospital in good condition after being shot by his wife, Linda Tweed McCraw.

McCraw was charged with second-degree kidnapping, second-degree rape and assault on a law officer after the incident, in which he allegedly fired a shot at Officer Tom Starling.

According to Hendersonville Police Chief Donnie Parks, McCraw kicked in the back door of his mother-in-law's house in Hendersonville about 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. McCraw apparently grabbed a gun and tried to hold off her husband, Parks said, when the gun fired and hit McCraw twice in the groin area.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Troops

Continued from page, 7

cific affairs, said Friday that U.S. officials were considering a 10-year phaseout.

Last month, Manila newspapers quoted unidentified sources as saying the Philippines was considering allowing the Americans to remain in Subic for up to 10 years if they returned Clark and the other installations in 1991.

Opponents believe the bases infringe on national sovereignty and represent a vestige of American colonial rule, which ended with independence in 1946. U.S. forces have been in the Philippines since the Americans captured the islands from Spain in 1898.

During a nationally televised speech Monday, President Corazon Aquino said her government wants to maintain close ties with Washington. But she said the end of the Cold War and absence of any external threat to the Philippines made the bases less important.

"It is now necessary for our government to work with the United States for arrangements regarding the orderly withdrawal of their forces from our country," Mrs. Aquino said.

Gulf

Continued from page, 7

Persian Gulf crisis, consumer prices so far this year are rising at an annual rate of 6.2 percent, the worst showing since an 8.9 percent increase in 1981, a year when the country was mired in a steep recession brought on by the Fed's high interest rates.

With inflation racing ahead at such a rapid clip, many analysts said they didn't expect a Fed easing move.

"I think the Fed's frozen in place," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "A majority of Fed policymakers would like to keep policy unchanged while they let the dust settle on the Middle East explosion."

David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said he believed a budget deal would eventually give the Fed room to lower interest rates because it would relieve pressure on financial markets by lowering the government's huge borrowing demands.

"I think the Fed wants to loosen but they are afraid to do it until they get something on the budget," Wyss said.

Monitoring of toxins in N.C. rivers is weak

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Souter

Continued from page, 7

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The Club With Class

Thumpin' Thurs.
Import Night

2 For Tuesday
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Sun. Bud-get Night \$1.00

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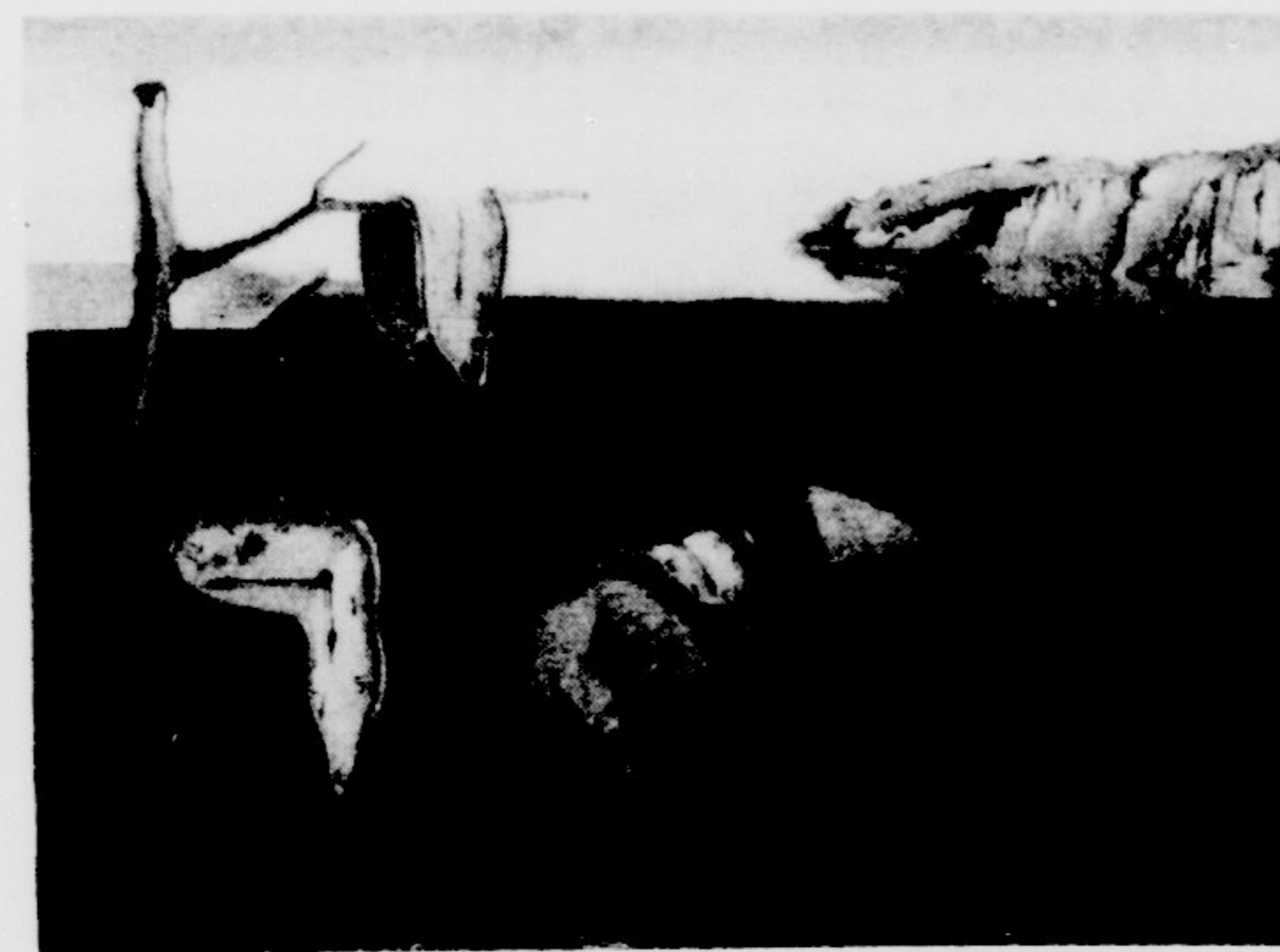
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Must present coupon at time of purchase
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GOOD TILL 9/20/90

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
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September 20 & 21
Multipurpose Room
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10:00 - 5:00



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SHOW AND SALE

Around the State

Six N.C. counties to receive federal funds for people with AIDS

RALEIGH — Six North Carolina counties will receive federal funds for home health care for people with AIDS and those infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

Each county will receive between \$21,000 and \$35,000 of the \$193,000 federal grant, said Stephen G. Sherman of the state Division of Adult Health. The grant will fund medical equipment, home health aide and personal care services, home intravenous therapy, day treatment and routine diagnostic tests.

"It's not much money, but it's a start," said David Jolly, chief of the state AIDS Control Branch. "People want to be at home, not in the hospital. It's more humane. And even though some of this involves high-tech equipment, it's still cheaper if you can keep people at home and out of the hospital."

The money will go to Wake, Durham, Mecklenburg, Guilford, Forsyth and Cumberland counties. The six counties have the greatest number of patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Family, friends protest Carteret County child protection policies

BEAUFORT — Family and friends of a girl who died after being abused marched Tuesday to protest county policies they said do not adequately protect children.

Carrying pictures of the 2-year-old Newport girl and often breaking into tears, about 35 people, led by the child's father, picketed for five hours outside the Carteret County Department of Social Services. Dozens of onlookers voiced support and collected about 200 signatures on petitions for improved child abuse investigations.

Alicia Nicole Tommasone died Sept. 9 from injuries inflicted by blows to her abdomen, according to a coroner's report. She also was sexually abused and scalded with hot water on her face, neck and back, said Detective Anthony Dennis of the Carteret County Sheriff's Department.

Charged with murder and felony child abuse is Charles Purcell Morris, 23, of Newport. He is the boyfriend of the girl's mother, Renee Tommasone, *The News and Observer* reported.

The girl's father, Frank L. Jenkins, 28, of Beaufort, said that he asked the social services department about three weeks ago to remove the child from her mother's home after he found bruises on the girl's neck.

Trial begins for two men accused of the state's biggest land scam

HENDERSONVILLE — Two men accused in what authorities call the biggest land scam in state history temporarily waived their dozens of pre-trial motions in Henderson County Superior Court Tuesday, allowing jury selection and opening arguments to get under way.

Phillip Barrett and Paul Stephen can resubmit their motions during the course of the trial, but agreed to postpone them in the interest of getting their trial started Tuesday. The two are acting as their own attorneys and filled out subpoenas Tuesday for all defense witnesses.

Barrett and Stephen each face 22 counts of attempting to obtain property through false pretenses and conspiracy to obtain property through false pretenses. According to Henderson County Sheriff's investigators, Barrett, Stephen and two other men attempted to purchase \$4 million worth of land using funds drawn on a fictitious trust account. Charges against the other two men have been dropped.

Champion International to remain in court as permit remains in limbo

ASHEVILLE — Contested portions of Champion International's year-old discharge permit will remain in limbo another several months while federal officials reschedule courtroom hearings originally set to begin in two weeks.

The evidentiary hearing before an Environmental Protection Agency judge had been scheduled for an Oct. 2 start in Atlanta, but was postponed last week amid scheduling conflicts.

The move — most likely to an early December hearing — further delays resolution of the controversial permit that was five years in the making.

The EPA agreed last November to hear challenges both by Champion and its loudest critic, the Dead Pigeon River Council, to testing methods and water-color standards in the permit issued two months earlier. The federal agency then suspended those contested portions of the permit until review by an administrative law judge.

Champion's Canton mill continues to meet other requirements in the 32-page permit — limits on temperature and a dozen other pollutants — but for now is exempt from EPA-imposed standards on the sorest points in this environmental battle: dioxin and river color.

Dioxin levels in the Pigeon River, already reduced by 95 percent in two years, are well within current — unmeasurable — limits, Champion has said. It is that benchmark — so low even EPA scientists cannot measure it — that is among the challenges filed by the papermaker last fall.

Man holds wife, son hostage, suffers gunshot wound to groin

HENDERSONVILLE — A Henderson County man who took his estranged wife and 3-year-old son hostage Tuesday surrendered without harming them, but was hospitalized for a gunshot wound to the groin inflicted by his wife, authorities said.

Phillip McCraw, 34, formerly of Flat Rock, was admitted to Pardee Hospital in good condition after being shot by his wife, Linda Tweed McCraw.

McCraw was charged with second-degree kidnapping, second-degree rape and assault on a law officer after the incident, in which he allegedly fired a shot at Officer Tom Starling.

According to Hendersonville Police Chief Donnie Parks, McCraw kicked in the back door of his mother-in-law's house in Hendersonville about 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. McCraw apparently grabbed a gun and tried to hold off her husband, Parks said, when the gun fired and hit McCraw twice in the groin area.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Troops

Continued from page, 7

cific affairs, said Friday that U.S. officials were considering a 10-year phaseout.

Last month, Manila newspapers quoted unidentified sources as saying the Philippines was considering allowing the Americans to remain in Subic for up to 10 years if they returned Clark and the other installations in 1991.

Opponents believe the bases infringe on national sovereignty and represent a vestige of American colonial rule, which ended with independence in 1946. U.S. forces have been in the Philippines since the Americans captured the islands from Spain in 1898.

During a nationally televised speech Monday, President Corazon Aquino said her government wants to maintain close ties with Washington. But she said the end of the Cold War and absence of any external threat to the Philippines made the bases less important.

"It is now necessary for our government to work with the United States for arrangements regarding the orderly withdrawal of their forces from our country," Mrs. Aquino said.

Gulf

Continued from page, 7

Persian Gulf crisis, consumer prices so far this year are rising at an annual rate of 6.2 percent, the worst showing since an 8.9 percent increase in 1981, a year when the country was mired in a steep recession brought on by the Fed's high interest rates.

With inflation racing ahead at such a rapid clip, many analysts said they didn't expect a Fed easing move.

"I think the Fed's frozen in place," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "A majority of Fed policymakers would like to keep policy unchanged while they let the dust settle on the Middle East explosion."

David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said he believed a budget deal would eventually give the Fed room to lower interest rates because it would relieve pressure on financial markets by lowering the government's huge borrowing demands.

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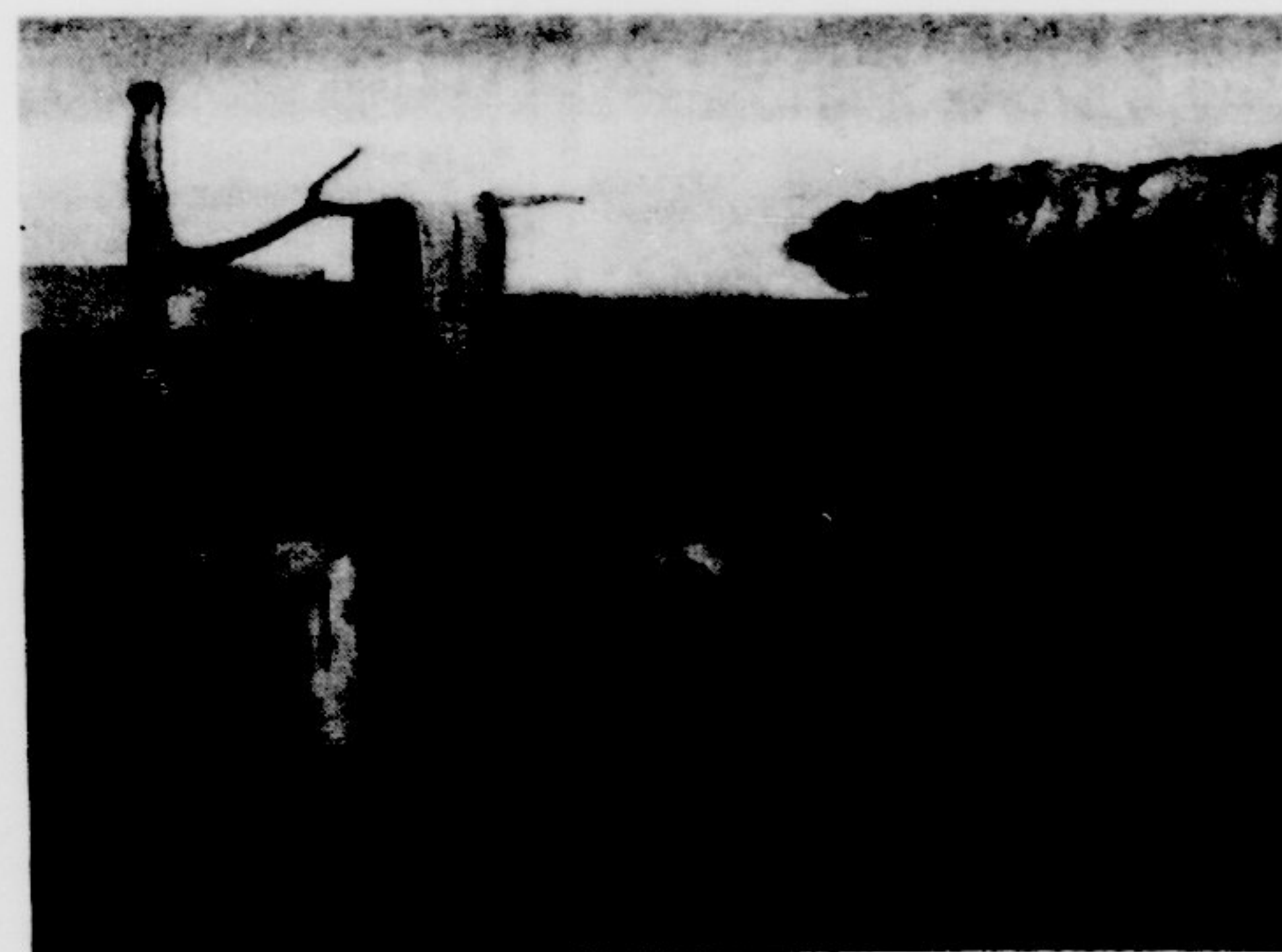
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SHOW AND SALE

FEATURES

Travel series to begin Oct.

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

ECU's 1990-91 Travel-Adventure Film series will start in October. Six documentary films about Northern France, Alaska, Hawaii, China, Austria, Montana and Germany will be featured.

The films will be shown in ECU's Hendrix Theater located in Mendenhall Student Center. The first film to appear will be "Brittany and Normandy: England's French Connection," on Monday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. On Oct. 24 "The Alaska Cruise" will be shown followed on Nov. 7 by "Hawaii." Next semester, on Jan. 14 "China: The Dragon Awakens" will be viewed, followed on February 14 with "To Austria with Love," on February 28 by "Montana," and finally on March 25 "Germany" will be shown.

The films will present the picturesque harbors and beach resorts of France, Hawaii, Alaska and Germany. Ancient historic sites such as Falaise, the birthplace of William the Conqueror, and the medieval city of Rouen, where a festival is held to celebrate Joan of Arc, will also be highlighted.

The films also depict scenes from everyday life. For example, a "creperie" restaurant, a Breton wrestling match, a bagpipes concert and workers manufacturing lace and Camembert cheese will be shown.

"Theme dinners," featuring the local cuisine from the film's countries will be prepared on the evenings of the screenings.

Season tickets to all six Travel-Adventure Films are available, through Mendenhall Student Center Central Ticket office (757-4788), for \$21 each for the general public. Tickets for faculty/staff dependents, or for persons in groups of 15 or more, will be \$17.50. Tickets at the door will cost \$4.

Love-Hate developed music, avoided working days

(AP) Love-Hate had played in New York the night before its vocalist, Jizzy Pearl, was to be interviewed.

"I was up till dawn," Pearl says. "If I'm a little less than glib, you'll know why."

Love-Hate, which the Los Angeles Times dubbed the best new band from that city since Guns N' Roses, is on tour, promoting its first album, "Blackout in the Red Room," on Columbia. Pearl says, "We usually come away from a show with 20 to 30 people considering us their favorite band. That's the best I can hope for at this point."

The current single is "Why Do You Think They Call It Dope?" in which the only easily understandable lyric line is the title. Pearl says, "It raises the question of personal sobriety in our society. It's not pro-drug or anti-drug. It has a few vulgarisms. I hope it gets banned. It seems to be the nature of bad publicity that it backfires on the people doing it. 2 Live Crew is laughing all the way to the bank."

"I like success. That's why I like Madonna."

"We always stress the fact our songs aren't a glorification of drugs. Some people say just saying it is glorifying it. That's a no-win situation. I watch a TV commercial where people play volleyball better when drinking beer. Isn't that a mixed signal? I don't play volleyball better drunk. Rock 'n' roll has traditionally been picked on as a bad influence."

Bassist Skid Rose painted the album cover several years ago. On

ECU crime prevention officer advises students on personal safety precautions

By Sheri Jernigan
Staff Writer

The Gainesville murders have frightened college students all over the nation. It's time to stop being afraid and be more aware.

Lt. Keith Knox, of ECU crime prevention, says that students should be aware of crime facts and take safety precautions on and off the campus.

Most of the crimes on ECU campus are committed by students, rather than strangers, according to police reports. Larceny is the biggest problem.

"People are always ripping off each other in the dorms or apartments and taking expensive items out of cars," Lt. Knox says.

Always lock your room or apartment door, even if you'll only be out for a minute. Don't give your friends a key to your room, sometimes you can't trust your "friends."

Never attach an ID card or driver's license to your keys. "If you lose them, somebody will have your name, address, picture and the key to unlock your door," Knox said.

No matter how hot it may be, windows should not be raised more than four inches and should be pinned at all times.

"The Gainesville murderer didn't force his way in," Lt. Knox adds.

If you're in your room and hear someone tampering with the locks or windows, get to your phone immediately. Call 911 or the police and report it, said Knox. Give 911 operators your name, address and the location from where the noise is coming. Stay on the line until otherwise authorized. If the assailant enters before the police arrive, remain where you are quietly.

Students are often the targets of obscene phone calls. When being harassed by obscene phone calls, participate in no conversation, express no emotion, hang up and call the police, said Knox.

Be sure to write down the time of the call and what was said. Most of the calls are harmless, made by men seeking excitement from a woman's voice while masturbating, but you can never be sure.

Another way to stop violent crimes is to avoid certain situations

to begin with, said Knox. Students should not impair their senses with alcohol or drugs.

Make firm eye contact with every stranger. Failure to look someone in the eye shows fear and vulnerability.

Never carry weapons that can be turned and used against you: guns, knives or tear gas. Do carry non-conventional weapons such as keys, brushes or pencils.

For example, hold your key firmly between your thumb and index finger with the jagged edges pointing downward. Use the key to scratch the perpetrator's face or to stick it in his eyes. Furthermore, having your key ready allows you to get to safety much quicker, Knox said. "The time you save by not fumbling around to find your keys are very precious seconds that can save your life."

Rape is the most unreported of all crimes. About 85 percent of rape cases are not reported, and most of these cases are date or acquaintance rape. A recent survey shows one out of every six college females have been raped and one out of every 15 college males have committed rape, both within the previous year.

"Victims must come forward or the rapist will rape again and again," Knox said.

Freshmen are targets. They're naive and away from home for the first time. Girls who drink heavily are targets. Many assailants set up rape through alcohol or drugs.

"We see lots of young girls, usually drunk, walking on campus or in the downtown area at 3 or 4 a.m.," he comments. "They are primary targets."

In an attack situation keep these questions in mind: Is it possible to attract attention or to escape? What are my abilities? Can I fight back or dis-

courage him? What are his abilities? What are his motivations? As a victim, you have several options to choose from when being raped: reasoning, fighting, vomiting, telling the rapist you are pregnant, telling him you have a sexual disease or not resisting his actions, said Knox.

Knox warned, "Not every option works on every rapist." He remembers a case where a girl was so frightened from being abducted by three young men that she urinated and defecated on

See Prevention page 10

Program offers students fitness tests

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Fitness is an integral part of a healthy lifestyle. In order to give ECU students this important opportunity, Recreational Services has come up with all new exercise and fitness programs geared to having the participant feel and look better about themselves.

One of the newest programs offered this semester is the fitness assessment program. Participants of this program will receive an evaluation of their fitness level, and then will be provided with a plan for improving their overall fitness. The testing for the assessment includes: heart rate, blood pressure, flexibility and muscular endurance and strength.

Set by appointments, the cost is \$10.00 for students, \$15.00 for faculty/spouses and free for any students that are already enrolled in other fitness programs. Times to sign up are between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 107 Christenbury Gymnasium.

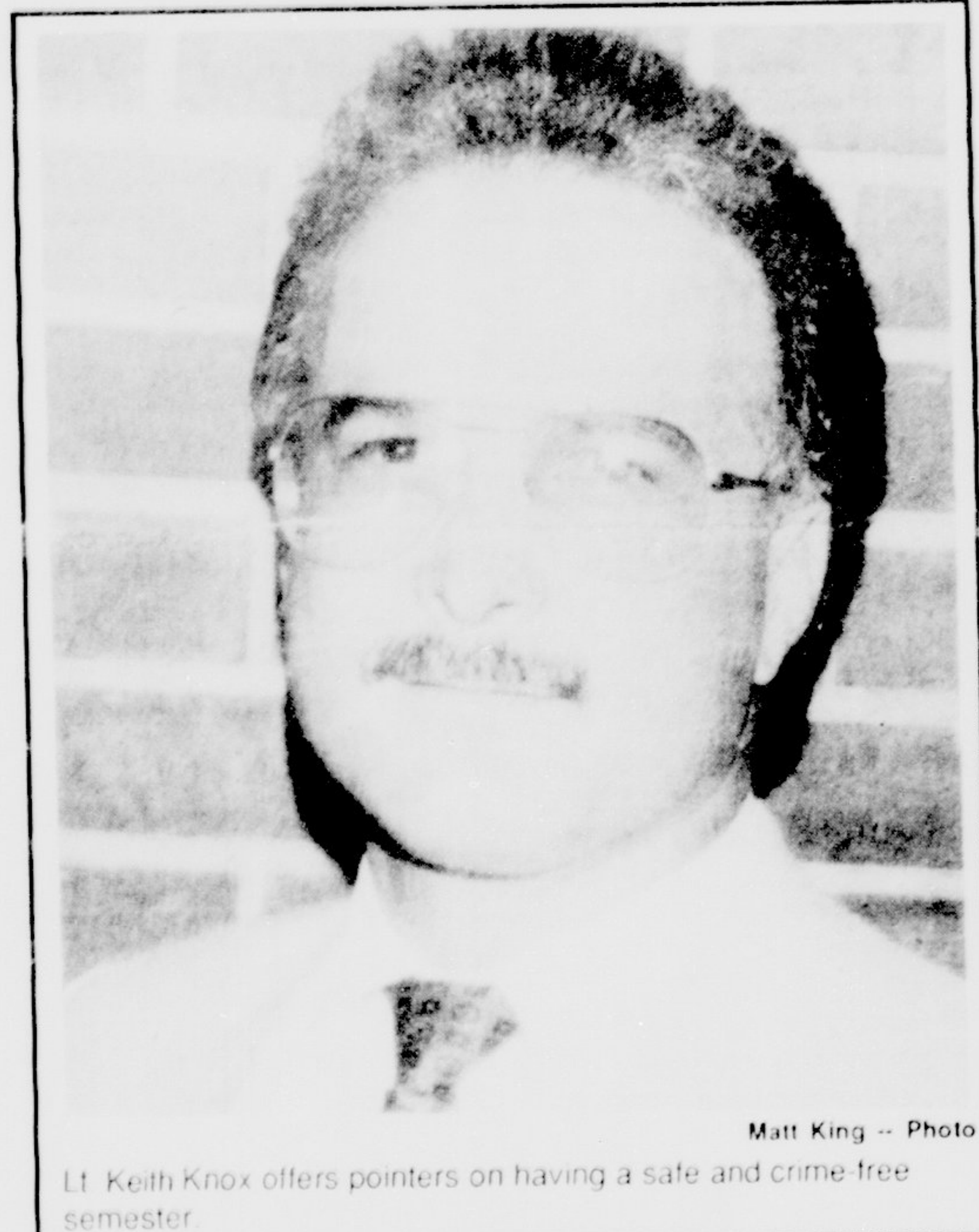
In conjunction with the fitness assessment program, Recreational Services also offering three specialized programs: the Commit-to-Fitness Club, the Century Striders club, and the Excel-Fit club.

The Commit-to-Fitness club is described as "an individual, self-directed fitness activity program." Participants set their own point goal and then achieve points by completing aerobic and anaerobic activities.

Designed to persons interested in starting a fitness program, registration for this club can be done at 204 Christenbury Gym between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The Century Striders club is set as a program to encourage participants to walk over 100 miles in one year.

Members set their own lengths

See Fitness page 10



Lt. Keith Knox offers pointers on having a safe and crime-free semester.

Matt King — Photo

Institute serves professors, community

By Rich Terman
Staff Writer

The Institute for Coastal and Marine resources is a research facility of ECU. It's a medium in which professors may conduct research in addition to teaching classes.

The majority of the people associated with the Institute have a dual appointment. This means that they work part time for the Institute and part time for other departments, such as biology, home economics, geology, sociology and anthropology.

Dr. William H. Queen, the director of the Institute, has been a part of the University since about 1970. Currently there are nine professors in addition to Queen doing research. Some professors may have up to three or four projects going on at one time.

The Institute also employs many students part time. They perform services from data entry to lab assistance. Graduate stu-

dents may also be found working with research scientists.

Professors who conduct research do so by obtaining grants from independent industries and national government. To obtain a grant, they send a proposal stating what they want to do, what results they hope to find, and a budget. If all these are approved, then the professor heading up the particular project receives the grant.

In essence, the Institute is a part of the university, but receives most of its funding for research from outside sources in the form of grants. The research that has already been published lends a large amount of prestige to the University.

There is a wide variety of research going on at the Institute. Currently research is being conducted on striped bass and hybrids of that species. The bass's diet is being manipulated to enhance its nutritional value for the general public.

Studies are also being done

on recreational and commercial fishing and its impact on the community, the soft shell crab industry, the enculturation of bill-fishing and the fishing community as a whole.

There is research being performed concerning small scale hydropower plants that are being used on rivers for local power generation. Researchers are trying to find a way to keep the fish from being sucked in with the water and being chewed up by the turbines. Utilizing the potential energy of a river without hurting the environment is the goal of the research.

The people at the Institute are a little like doctors, giving our lakes, rivers, streams and oceans a continuous check-up. They are trying to keep our water and the life it supports healthy. Most importantly they are keeping an eye out for problems that may come up, and nipping them in the bud before they can affect us seriously and permanently.

Coming Up

Thursday

ATTIC
Echoes Farm
NEW DELI
Hard Soul Poets
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Chapter Two
MENDENHALL
The Hunt for Red October

Friday

ATTIC
The Stegmonds
NEW DELI
Cream of Soul
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
The Amateurs
MENDENHALL
The Hunt for Red October

Saturday

ATTIC
Quadra Nixx
S.L.A.M.
NEW DELI
In Limbo
Earth Merchants
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Mary on the Dash
MENDENHALL
The Hunt for Red October

Sunday

ATTIC
Dead Night
MENDENHALL
Willie Wonka and
The Chocolate Factory



ECU band members take advantage of Tuesday's seasonal weather. Temperatures will remain in the 70s throughout the weekend.

Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Campus Voice

How do you feel about the gunman incident that happened on campus Tuesday?

Clarence Demmery
Psychology

"I think his wife should have been there. He could have dealt with his wife instead of playing games of life and death."



Mike Means
Chemistry

"It was entertaining. Things get pretty dull on campus. The cops handled it well."

Katie Taylor
Elementary Education

"I feel sorry for him. Obviously he's got some type of mental problem."



John Curt O'Briant
Political Science

"It disturbs me to know that something like that can happen on campus. The law enforcement did a good job of containing the situation."

Paul Gainey
English

"It was a situation where we had a major societal breakdown. The family unit has deteriorated. This could be a prelude of what the '90s may bring."



— Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry
(Photos by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

Fitness

Continued from page 9

of walks and turn in their weekly accomplishments at the meetings every Monday, and then at the end of the year, awards will be given to walkers who have completed over 100 miles. Walking styles and different routes will be discussed at these meetings or the individual can make their own choice.

Registration for this club is also at 204 Christenbury at the same listed times as above. The Excel-Fit club is a combination of the other two clubs. While self-directed, participants receive points for each aerobic or toning class they attend.

After 75 points have been accumulated, a T-shirt is awarded and after 150 points, the participant is eligible for a free session of classes. Registration for this club is also at 204 Christenbury anytime during the semester, and the club runs from September 4 through December 9, 1990.

Though these clubs are offered to faculty, spouses and students alike, the Recreational Services also offer other benefits. Some of these are the varied fitness classes offered to students. With 11 instructors, classes range from traditional aerobics to toning classes.

Students can enroll in high or low impact aerobics, power pump

and interval aerobics, toning classes and flexibility increasing. One of the major benefits that the Recreational Services offers is their superior weight lifting programs.

Though there are other gyms around Greenville, Christenbury offers extensively trained instructors, who are taught by outside consultants yearly. Kathy Hill, the Assistant Director of Outdoor Recreation and Physical Fitness, said that "they [instructors] are dynamic individuals."

She also stated that the school's weight rooms "have more pleasant conditions and reasonable prices. The aesthetics are very pleasure-oriented."

After fall break, Garrett Residence Hall will have the "Pipeline Pump House" in the basement, which will hold additional fitness and weight classes.

With a total of 500-600 participants every six-week session, Christenbury is a welcome alternative for health and fitness. As Hill states, "The program is a non-curriculum one, but personal. People come here to get in shape, feel better and to look better." Low prices, easy accessibility and a wide variety of programs earn the right to be checked into.

Prevention

Continued from page 9

herself. In fury, the men forced her to consume her wastes and repeatedly raped her anyway.

"Do what you feel is right," Lt. Knox suggests. "Trust your instincts. I call it your God-given defense mechanism."

After being raped, report it. Do not bathe or change clothes. This evidence may be vital to the investigation.

"Men need to understand there is no excuse for rape," Lt. Knox comments. "Especially the excuse of alcohol. A lot of men get liquor courage and do things they wouldn't normally do."

Greenville provides counseling centers for rape victims. The recovery process is slow, but you can recover.

If you are a victim of any crime or know about a crime, call Crime Stoppers at 758-7777. You do not have to leave your name. Rewards may be up to \$1,000.

Don't drive when you didn't say "when!"

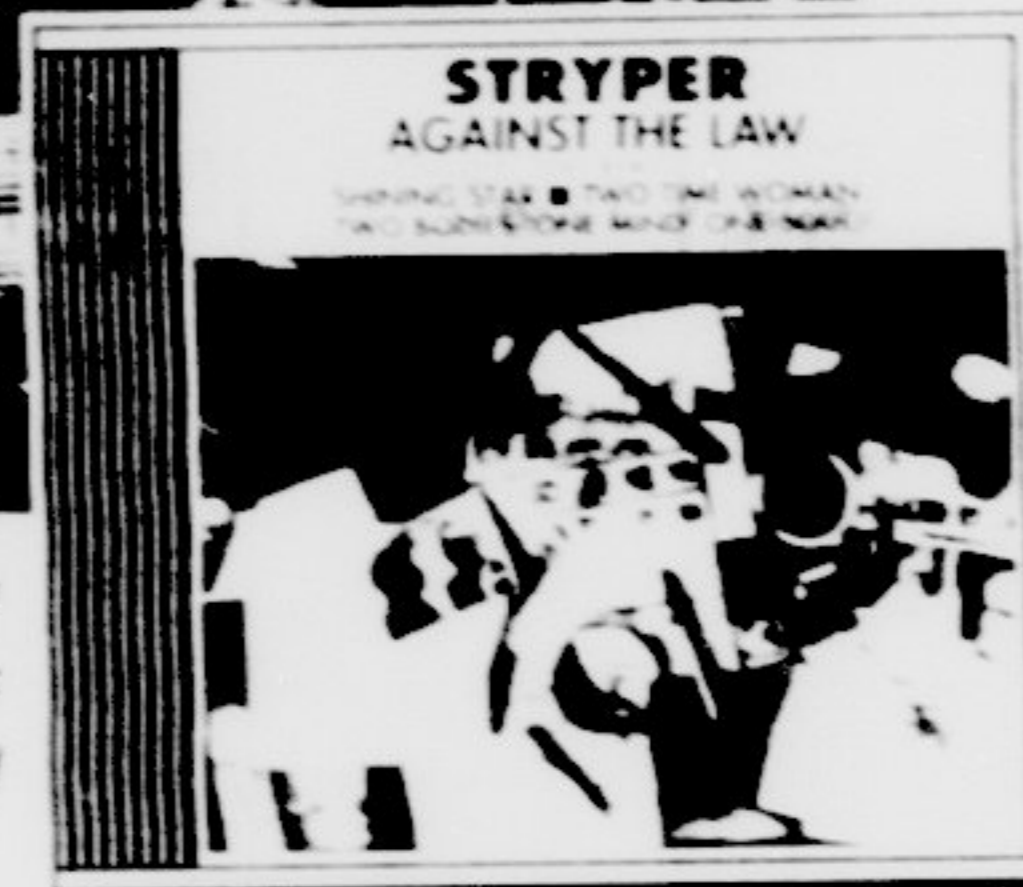
STRYPER STRYKES!



A decade ago, they earned their stripes on the grueling Los Angeles metal club circuit. Throughout the Eighties they stayed on the attack — on MTV, on stage, on one solid album after another.

Now they're set to strike again. With a bold new album produced by Tom Werham (Mötley Crüe, Poison).

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GREENVILLE Carolina East Mall

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GREENVILLE in The Plaza Mall
GREENVILLE 114 Greenville Blvd
In front of The Plaza Mall 756-7818

WZMB Top 13

- 1.) Soup Dragons — "Love God"
- 2.) Jelly Fish — "Bellybutton"
- 3.) Bob Mould — "Black Slets of Rain"
- 4.) Soul Asylum and The Horse They Rode On
- 5.) The Pixies — "Bossanova"
- 6.) Jane's Addiction — "Ritual de lo Habitual"
- 7.) Living Color — "Times Up"
- 8.) FrequeNCy — N.C. Compilation
- 9.) Ultra Vivid Scene — 1967-1990
- 10.) Sonic Youth — "Goo"
- 11.) Bob Geldof — "Vegetarians of Love"
- 12.) James — Gold — Motler
- 13.) Mojo Nixon — "Onis"

Music Notes

AC/DC, metal gods from Down Under, has a new LP due out on Sept. 25 titled "The Razor's Edge." The first video/single from the release is "Thunderstruck," which had its debut on Headbanger's Ball this past weekend.

It's been three years since Bay Area thrashers **Heathen** released their much-acclaimed debut "Breaking the Silence." Heathen is set to begin work on their new album, which will most likely be named "Fear of the Unknown." The LP is slated for March '91 release.

The King is back! The new **King Diamond** album will be called "The Eye" and revolves around the theme of an ancient eye necklace that is worn by the King himself. Although most of the material has been written by King Diamond, guitarist Andy LaRoque, bassist Pete Blakk and drummer Snowy Shaw have also contributed songs for the LP. Possible song titles include "Eye of the Witch," "Insanity" and "Behind These Walls." The effort should be out around Autumn.

Voivod is in pre-production for their new album. However, Mechanic Records is planning to release a greatest hits package for November to hold over fans.

Deep Purple will release "Slaves and Masters" on Oct. 9. A single titled "King of Dreams" is out now.

Megabreath, oops, I mean **Megadeth**, has issued their new album "Rust in Peace" on Capitol. The first video/single "Holy Wars... The Punishment Due" premiered on Headbanger's Ball this weekend. The song is fairly unique compared to their other stuff, but will no doubt please the speed-metal guitar player/listener. Newcomers Marty Friedman and Nick Menza take up new guitar and drum duties.

Lynch Mob's debut, "Wicked Sensation," will be released in October along with **Testament's** "Souls of Black" and "Faith, Love and Hope" from **King's X**.

Judas Priest will be trekking across North America with supporting acts **Megadeth** and **Testament**. The "Painkiller" tour kicks off in Quebec on Oct. 19. The triple threat attack should be making its way to the Carolinas around December. Music Notes will keep you posted as the dates come in.

Quadra Nixx, which features former Sidewinder vocalist Jan Fields, will play the Attic on Saturday. The melodic, Raleigh-based outfit has been getting great reviews for playing "hard rockin'" original music in their live showcases.

Until next week, keep rockin', moshin' and thrashin'!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

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Their Last Performance

Friday, September 21

THE STEGMONS

Saturday, September 22

Quadra Nixx & Sex, Love and Money

Sunday, September 23

The Good Friday Spell

Rescheduled for October 16th
BLACK CROWES

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SPORTS

Pirate ruggers crush Seahawks at Wilmington

By Ann Paul
Staff Writer

The ECU ruggers held on to their number one position with an outstanding season opener over long time rivals UNC-W with a 56-12 win.

The Seahawks came out looking aggressive at the beginning but the defense dominated with some excellent open field running by the wing.

Guy Travers led the scoring with 5 tries, an ECU record. "Ziggy" Stables followed with 3. Other scorers included wingers Mike Shonk and Bill Gillette each with one try. Last year's rookie of the year Jason Webb and veteran Dave Wright blasted into the try zone eliminating the Seahawks chances.

Former ECU ruggers Bill Murphy, a member of the Charlotte Old Originals Rugby club, said this year's club is the "strongest, most aggressive team ever assembled." He expects ECU's team to "turn heads." He also believes that the ECU schedule sets the standards for all rugby clubs on the collegiate level.

The Pirates B team also had a successful opener with a 24-12 win. Rookie Burt Hewitt led the team with 2 impressive tries. Two other rookies, Carter Clendemia and Ross Marshall, also scored. The B team made a valiant effort and should prove to have a very successful season.

The Pirates will try to remain number one as they face the Blue Devils of Duke this Saturday at 1:00.

USL facts:

Home: Lafayette, La.
Nickname: Ragin' Cajun
Mascot: Ragin' Cajun
Enrollment: 16,500
Colors: vermilion and white
Stadium: Cajun field (31,000)
1989 Record: 7-4
Head Coach: Nelson Stokley (5th year)
USL Record: 27-20
Career Record: 27-20
NCAA Affiliation: Division I-A
Returning Letters: 50
Retraining Starters: 19
Series: USL leads 2-0
Last Meeting: USL 48-ECU 36, Oct. 1, 1988

An inside look...



1990 Schedule:

Tulane	Sept. 1
Nichols State	Sept. 8
Texas A&M	Sept. 15
ECU	Sept. 22
Louisiana Tech	Sept. 29
Alabama	Oct. 6
Fulsa	Oct. 20
Memphis State	Oct. 27
Southern Miss.	Nov. 3
Arkansas State	Nov. 10
Northern Illinois	Nov. 17

Doug's Pick: ECU 30-USL 28

ECU vs Southwestern Louisiana

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

This Saturday ECU will travel to Lafayette, La., to take on the the University of Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns.

Both the Pirates and the Cajuns are coming off losses. The Cajuns fell to Texas A&M 63-14 last week and have a (2-1) record so far this year.

"It's going to be a very interesting game because you've got two teams trying to rebound from losses," Bill Lewis, head coach of the Pirates said.

The Cajun offense is a variety of the wishbone offense commonly

referred to as the "run-and-shoot."

"What they've done is they've taken the wishbone offense and taken the two wishbone halfbacks and moved them up into the slots," Lewis said. "They are a wishbone offense, and that, of course, is triple option football."

"The part of the option that they emphasize is what we call the load option. The load option is the concept where they take the back that is the not the pitch man, and he will, by the structure of the defense, block the man that is responsible for the quarterback. Therefore, they're going to try to get the ball in the hands of the quarterback and get him outside of the man who has the quarterback

See Inside, page 13

1996 Olympic Games to be held in Atlanta

ATLANTA, G.A. (AP) — The Olympics are coming to Atlanta. Let the construction begin.

Olympic planners began putting away the celebratory confetti Tuesday to dig through a large pile of work that must be done before the 1996 Games. Buildings must be built, money must be raised and athletes from all over the world have to be invited to the Georgia heat that is still six summers away.

"We're sort of at the bottom of the mountain, looking up at the climbing we've got to do," said John Bevilacqua, an Atlanta-based consultant who worked with the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Bevilacqua is aiding planning for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, and helped piece together Atlanta's winning bid among U.S. cities.

The Olympics will mean new jobs as Atlanta organizers put together a staff to handle the Games.

"We're not a very large city compared to other (Olympic) cities," Bevilacqua said. "That's good news in terms of creation of jobs for those who are here. That may indicate certain jobs would have to be filled with people from outside Atlanta."

The Atlanta Organizing Committee's preliminary estimates are that construction, renovation and other preparatory work would create some 44,800 jobs, including 21,500 in construction.

Almost as soon as it was announced in Tokyo that the 1996 Olympics would be held in Atlanta, callers began asking the AOC about tickets that won't be on sale for at least five years.

"That is most definitely the

most popular question of the day," said AOC spokeswoman Laurie Olsen.

But higher on the agenda are Olympic construction projects.

An Olympic Village will be built at Georgia Tech. A track and field stadium, to seat 85,000, has to be built, along with a velodrome and a natatorium for swimming events.

These things are expected to cost between \$300 million and \$500 million, according to the AOC. A \$210 million domed stadium, which will house basketball and gymnastics in the Olympics, is already under construction to house pro football's Atlanta Falcons.

The AOC plans to spend \$1 billion for the Games. It expects to take in — from licensing, television and other sources — \$1.16 billion, leaving a surplus of about

\$160 million, Olsen said.

State planner John Sibley said bringing the Olympics to Georgia puts the state on the international map as never before, while requiring little — if any — outlay of tax dollars.

"The financial planning that has been done in this effort seems to have been done quite conservatively," Sibley said. "The private sources of revenue ought to cover the Games and there ought to be a surplus in the end. And that's what we're going on."

Some existing venues chosen for Olympic events would have to be renovated, said W. Clyde Partin, director of the Olympic Academy, a 13-year-old seminar series on the Games.

Among those are facilities slated to house tennis, fencing, water polo, field hockey, wres-

ting and baseball, Partin said.

"It's not an impossible thing to do, not at all," he said. "There's no question all these venues can be built."

In Savannah, Ga., site of the yachting competitions, the Olympic Harbor — a \$3 million complex — will be built on lands owned by the University of Georgia's Board of Regents and will have space for 340 racing sailboats and 250 race management boats.

Ten classes of sailboats will race in the Olympics, and the planned facility will accommodate all of those boats — from sailboards to yachts. Four electric cranes, with three-ton lifting capacity, will be built. A special building also is planned at Priest Landing to measure the boats to ensure they meet strict Olympic specifications.

Nancy Lopez looks for first win of 1990s

BUENAPARK, Calif. (AP) — At age 33, Nancy Lopez is one of the LPGA's all-time greats and should be in her prime. But she's still in search of her first victory of the 1990s.

"I've been disappointed in the way I've finished this year," said Lopez, who will defend her MBS LPGA Classic at the Los Coyotes Country Club starting Thursday. "I'd like to have had a couple of wins by now."

A winner of 42 career titles and nearly \$3 million since turning professional in 1977, Lopez ranks 16th on this year's LPGA money list with \$160,012 in earnings.

She believes she knows where her problems lie.

"I've been hitting the ball great, but my putter has let me down," she said. "Right now, it's a matter of trying to get my confidence back."

She'll try again at Los Coyotes, where last year she carded an 11-under-par 277 to edge Pamela Wright and Alice Ritzman by two strokes. Little did she know as she accepted the \$45,000 winner's check, boosting her yearly total to \$487,153, that she was making her last victory speech for a while.

"This would be a nice place for me to turn things around," she said. "I love to play and I want to win. That's what keeps me out here."

Perhaps at no time in her career was Lopez more disappointed than at the Nabisco Dinah Shore at Rancho Mirage in late March when she shot rounds of 80 and 73 to miss the cut for only the third time as a pro.

She acknowledged being distracted that week by an illness to her husband, former baseball player Ray Knight, and said her focus on her family in general also might have detracted from her focus on golf.

"I find that when I'm home I don't practice as much," said Lopez, explaining that she preters to devote her time to Knight, whom she describes as her biggest fan, and her daughters, 6-year-old Ashley and 4-year-old Erinn.

"After missing the cut at the Dinah Shore, I realized I'm going to have to work on my game more when I'm not on the tour," she said. "I realized that God's given me a lot of natural ability, but I think He wants me to work a little harder."

Baseball's owners ordered to pay \$102.5 million to free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Collusion is finally catching up with baseball owners after 3 1/2 years.

Arbitrator George Nicolau on Monday ordered the 26 clubs to pay \$102.5 million to players as compensation for damages caused during the 1987 and 1988 seasons by the conspiracy against free agents.

Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, last year ordered owners to pay approximately \$10.5 million in damages for the 1986 season. The total so far is \$113 million, or \$4,347,234 per team. And that doesn't include interest and other damages the union is asserting.

"This," agent Tom Reich said, "is the first nuclear missile of the collusion damage war."

Reich, who represents Tim

Raines and Jack Clark, estimated damages could reach \$300 million by the time all rulings are issued. Donald Fehr, head of the players' association, said he doesn't have an estimate, but union lawyers have used \$250 million as a ballpark figure.

"There will be much more to come when the remaining damages are determined, including lost salary for 1989 and 1990 and other damages," Fehr said. "Protest as they will, the owners can no longer downplay either the significance or the effect of their intentionally wrongful conduct."

Chuck O'Connor, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, did that, pointing out the conspiracy happened under the regime of former Commissioner

Peter Ueberroth.

"While we disagree with the amount of damages awarded, it is important to remember that the events in question began more than five years ago," O'Connor said. "It is undoubtedly the case that the origins of this dispute are in part related to the clubs' efforts to grapple with the serious economic issues facing the game."

Commissioner Fay Vincent, Ueberroth and former PRC head Barry Rona all said they would not comment, as did Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, chairman of the PRC.

Clubs already have placed \$10.5 million in escrow to cover the Roberts decision. O'Connor said \$102.5 million would be added to the account.

Hurricanes to 'tone down' big play celebrations

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Criticism by the media, fans and Coach Dennis Erickson has persuaded the Miami Hurricanes to cut back on their celebrations after big plays.

"We're still going to have fun," linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "But we're going to tone it down."

Erickson said at least two Hurricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at California.

"I wasn't very proud of it, and I know our team wasn't very proud

of it," the coach said at his weekly news conference Tuesday. "There's a point where it's embarrassing to the program."

Erickson said players guilty of excessive celebrating in the future will be benched for the rest of the game and possibly longer. It was the coach's second edict concerning team behavior in as many weeks. Following an opening-game loss at Brigham Young, he ordered the Hurricanes to stop making degrading comments about opponents.

Erickson declined to spell out guidelines as to what kind of celebrating he will or will not permit.



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

No sweat

This student patiently awaits her turn to try out for the Pure Gold Dancers. Tryouts were held Tuesday night in Mingos Coliseum. The Pure Gold Dancers perform with the marching Pirates in halftime shows for football games as well as at other athletic events.

Sports Briefs

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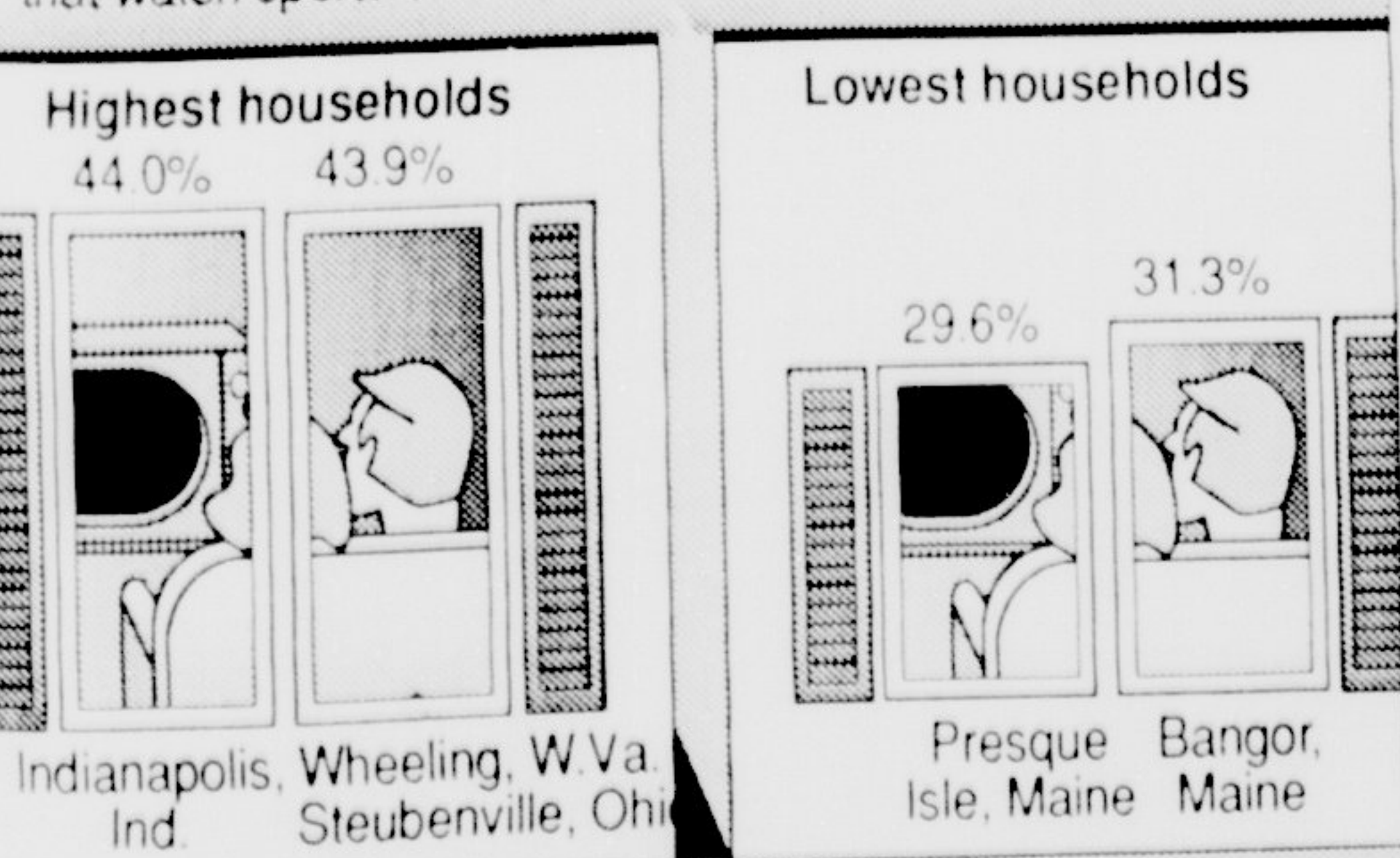
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Source: The Lifestyle Market Analyst 1990

Marcy E. Mullins, GNS

Inside

Continued from page 12

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Lewis added that this sets two offensive men (the quarterback and the pitch man) against the defender assigned to cover the pitch man. If the defender covers the quarterback, the offense goes to the pitch man. If the defender takes the pitch man, the quarterback keeps the ball.

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The Pirate defense will have to work to hold back the USL offense. "The key to playing option football, is every time you call a defense, someone has to take the fullback, because they're reading who has the fullback."

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However, most of the Cajuns injuries are on their defensive team. Senior Clifford Champ (6-1, 220) and sophomore John Francois (6-2, 211) will not play. Instead freshman Lamar Evans (6-1 1/2, 223) will move from inside linebacker to take over the position, further weakening that position which was vacated by sophomore William Sims (6-3, 235) and senior Rudolph Penimon (6-2, 232) due to injury. Also Senior Pat Decuir (6-6, 288) is not likely to play at left tackle Saturday.

The Pirates also have their share of injuries. Juniors tight end Luke Fischer (6-3, 222) and junior runningback David Daniels (5-11, 233) are both injured in several places and have had limited practice time this week. Sophomore Tom Scott (6-5, 335) at offensive tackle and junior Ken Burnette (6-2, 212) at linebacker have sprained ankles.

However, the most critical injury is junior quarterback Jeff Blake (6-2, 195). Blake has not been practicing and may not play in the game Saturday.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for staff writers for the Sports Department. If you are interested, inquire at the office: Second Floor of the Publications Building (Across from Joyner Library)

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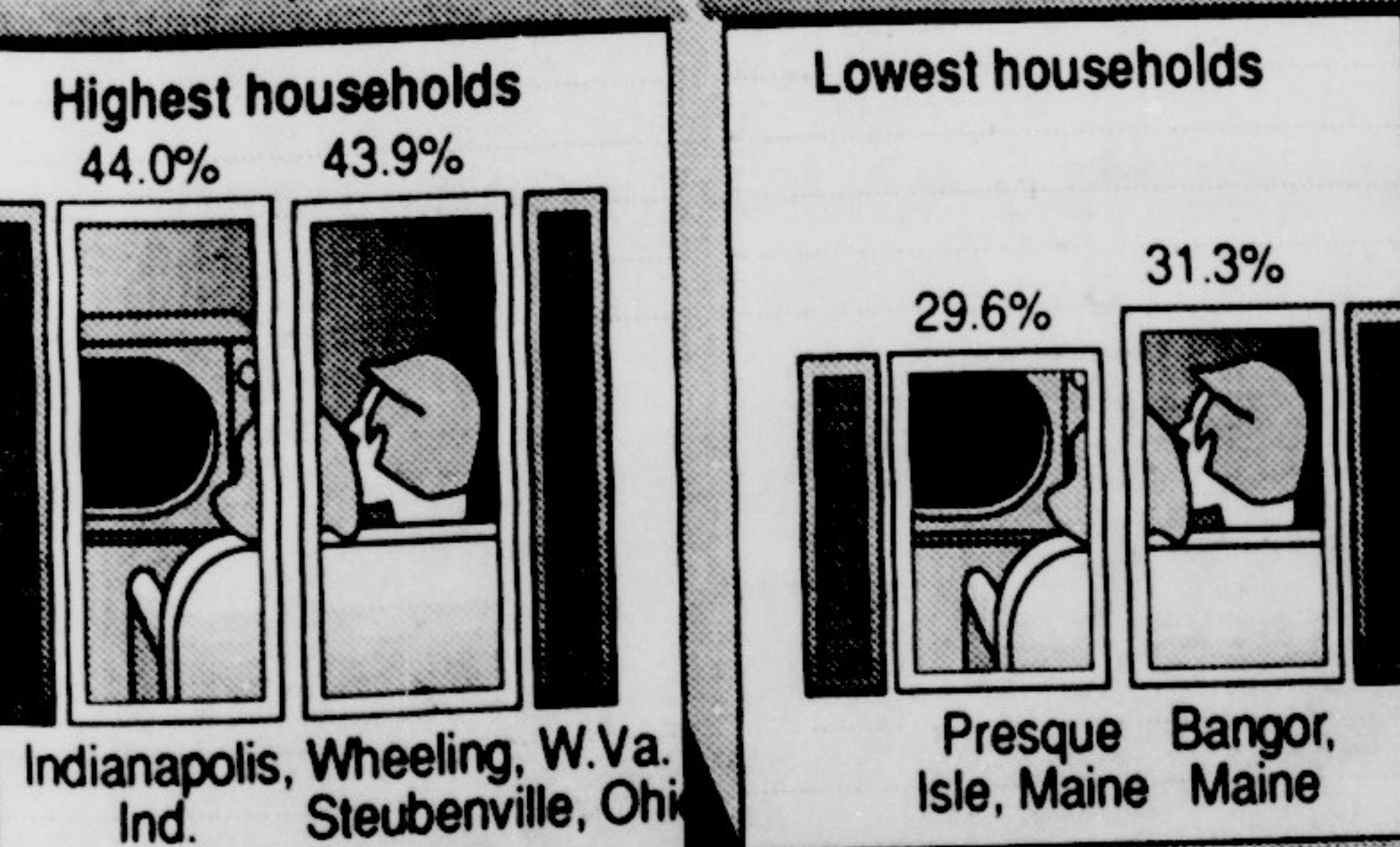
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The Cajuns' defense is the basic "50" lineup with a four-deep secondary. "They're not a fancy defensive team," Lewis said. "They're one that likes to line up, be sound fundamentally and play great technique."

However, most of the Cajuns' injuries are on their defensive team. Senior Clifford Champ (6-1, 220) and sophomore John Francois (6-2, 211) will not play. Instead freshman Lamar Evans (6-1 1/2, 223) will move from inside linebacker to take over the position, further weakening that position which was vacated by sophomore William Sims (6-3, 235) and senior Rudolph Pennimon (6-2, 232) due to injury. Also Senior Pat Decuir (6-6, 288) is not likely to play at left tackle Saturday.

The Pirates also have their share of injuries. Juniors tight end Luke Fischer (6-3, 222) and junior runningback David Daniels (5-11, 233) are both injured in several places and have had limited practice time this week. Sophomore Tom Scott (6-5, 335) at offensive tackle and junior Ken Burnette (6-2, 212) at linebacker have sprained ankles.

However, the most critical injury is junior quarterback Jeff Blake (6-2, 195). Blake has not been practicing and may not play in the game Saturday.

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 To Date: (21-9)

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 Arkansas
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ARIAN BAILEY
 WNCN-TV Sports Director
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 To Date: (22-8)

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 Managing Editor
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 To Date: (21-9)

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 To Date: (20-10)

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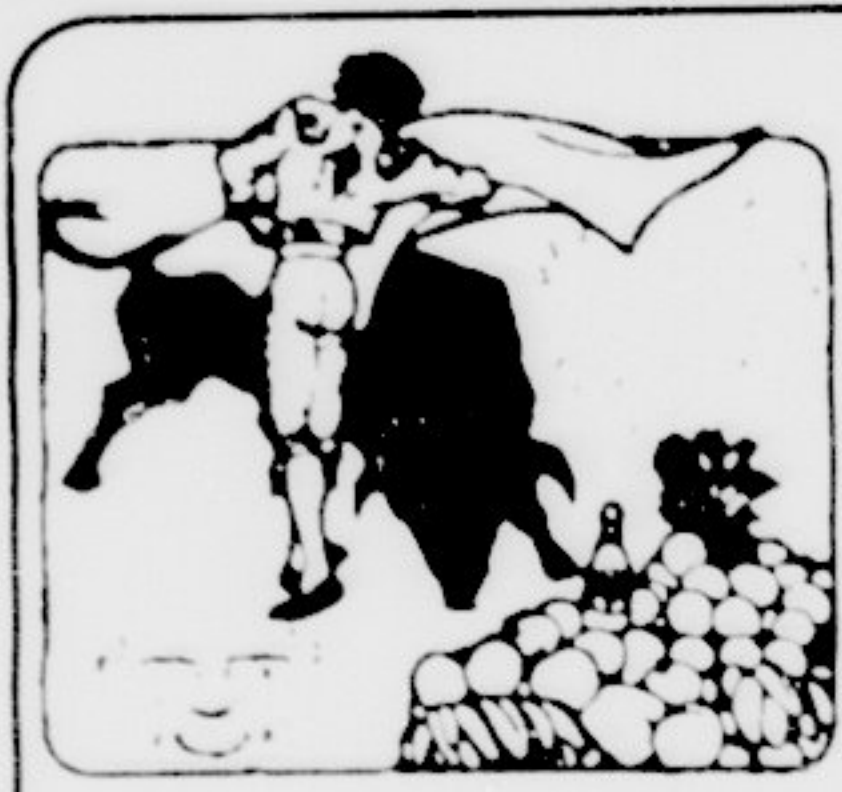
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 Director Sports Info.
 Last Week: (8-2)
 To Date: (24-6)

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