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Recreation Center

Projected parking problems make the new recreation center seem more like a parasitic tapeworm than a good thing. *See page 10.*

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Parking problems have only just begun

Rec center of the future brings aggravation now

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

Much to the agony, frustration and utter aggravation of many students, construction for the new recreation center has devoured about 300 commuter and resident parking spaces.

Construction now controls the parking lots south of Greene residence hall and west of Mendenhall Student Center. A steel fence looms above the masses of steel, dirt and lumber, and access is limited to those involved in the construction.

The loss of these lots poses obvious parking problems, and Traffic Services, ECU Transit and the Student Government Association are working to help students overcome these inconveniences.

Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services is encouraging students to take advantage of the bus and shuttle services.

"This is a good time to start using the shuttle system," Gertz said, "because [the parking situation] is going to get worse before it gets better."

Students may also take advantage of the Pirate Ride program. This service, funded by the SGA, provides bus service from downtown to several campus locations for ECU students. Signs will go up this semester designating specific stops for the shuttle, but it is running now from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Students may also call Public Safety for an escort if they must walk across campus alone to get to their cars or another building.

In addition to closing the lots directly involved in the construction, the parallel parking along the service street behind Mendenhall has been removed in order to create a temporary bus stop. The parallel parking on Ninth Street, Lawrence Street and Charles Street may also be altered.

Adjustments have been made to help compensate for the lost spaces. The parking lot at Fifth and Reade Street is only open to students with Resident and Commuter permits. The lower Minges, Charles and Ficklen lot will be open to freshmen only.

The Blue lot at Minges is now for Commuter and Limited permits only, and the Gold lot will remain open to University Registered vehicles. Both of these lots provide easy access to the commuter shuttle which stops every ten minutes at Minges Coliseum and Christianbury Gymnasium.

The pool parking lot west of Minges Coliseum is now designated for Staff permits only, and state-owned vehicle parking has been relocated to a Central Motor Pool site on the Allied Health property.

Parking changes will occur throughout the semester as a new lot is opened and the library expansion begins.

Gertz advised students to pay attention to all signs and communications that are released regarding the constantly changing parking situation.

In response to these changes, students expressed frustration about the lack of parking on campus, and generally agreed with senior Adam Rogerson's proposal that ECU "do away with Freshmen parking altogether."

ECU student Hessel Verhage is also frustrated about the parking situation, but said students should "stop whining about minor inconveniences that, in the long run, will enhance the public's opinion of ECU.

"If ECU looks good, [then] you look good," Verhage said.

The recreation center should be open in the fall of 1995 and will include six multi-purpose courts, three large aerobic studios, a weight room the size of Christianbury's gym, a three-lane, one-fifth of a mile track, seven racquetball courts, one squash court, an indoor archery and golf area, a large indoor pool, an outdoor pool with a sun deck and an indoor climbing wall.

"The quality of recreation facilities is in the top three reasons students chooses a university," said Nance Mize, director of Recreation Services. "ECU is the only state-supported school in North Carolina that doesn't have a facility of this type.

The recreation center is part of the first phase of the master plan for university renovations. This phase of the plan also includes the expansion of Joyner Library, the renovation of Slay and Umstead residence halls, the construction of Todd Dining Hall, an expansion of The Wright Place and the possible expansion of the Student Health Center and Ficklen Stadium.

Future prison, or future rec center? This mass of a mess will gradually evolve into luxuries including an outdoor pool and a squash court.

New Parking Designations

F — Freshmen **R — Resident**

C — Commuter **S — Staff** **U — University**

The above chart represents new parking guidelines as stated by the recent Parking and Traffic Services memo.

Any questions should be directed to Traffic Services at 757-6294

Around Other Campuses

Newspapers stolen at University of Maryland

The University of Maryland's student newspaper is trying to ease racial tensions after 10,000 newspapers were stolen and the paper was accused of being racist. The newspapers, representing about half of the paper's circulation, were removed from their bins in the early morning and replaced with a flyer that said "Due to its racist nature, the *Diamondback* will not be available today — read a book!" Black students have criticized the newspaper after racially sensitive errors appeared in the publication. The *Diamondback* recently misspelled Fredrick Douglass's name and misidentified the book *The Souls of Black Folks* by W.E.B. DuBois as *The Sales of Black Folks*.

Return your silverware — it's worth something

Carolina Dining Services, the resident dining service for UNC-Chapel Hill, wants their silverware back. Johnny Francis, resident dining manager, said that because of the serious silverware shortages in the dining halls, CDS was offering rewards to students who returned pilfered flatware. At the beginning of the semester CDS ordered 350 to 400 dozen knives, forks and spoons. The dining halls have already exhausted that supply and have been reordering silverware about once every 1 1/2 months. Students will not be punished for returning silverware. Instead CDS will offer rewards such as Pizza Hut coupons and free lunches at CDS locations. In addition to missing silverware, items such as glassware and salt and pepper shakers are often taken. Although CDS usually issues a silverware recall every year, this is the first time they have offered rewards and posted signs in residence halls and around campuses.

Study says jobs are out there

The hiring of new college graduates is expected to increase this year after a five-year lull, a survey by Michigan State University found. The survey, done by Collegiate Employment Research Institute, found that hiring should increase 1.1 percent. The figure was based on the responses of more than 600 business, industry and government organizations nationwide. The Recruiting Trends survey also projects an increase of up to 1.6 percent in starting salary offers to new graduates. Highest among the starting salaries for students with a bachelor's degree are chemical engineering, $40,341; mechanical engineering, $35,369; nursing, $29,868; and geology, $28,414. Employer categories expecting the greatest increases in hiring include hospitals and health care services; aerospace and components; and banking, finance and insurance.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

People on the street

What do you think of ECU's present parking situation?

Jackie Patten, commuter: "I paid $70 for a parking sticker, but there's nowhere to park and I don't know where to catch the shuttle."

Eugene Smith, commuter: "It's preposterous! The number of students and the number of parking spaces don't coincide ... We should have adequate parking."

Deana Cale, commuter: "Crappy. They should have built a new parking area first."

Marshall Merritt, commuter: "Awful. It's backwards logic ... And how long before we get a parking garage?"

Once a week a photographer and a reporter from TEC will be on campus asking questions about issues that affect ECU. Speak up — we want to hear from you.

Officers brawl on duty

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two Roxboro Police officers have been charged with simple assault after fighting one another while on duty.

Police Chief Terry Hill said officers Derik Aundua Cousin, 28, and David Travis Harris, 25, have been suspended without pay pending the outcome of their assault trials, WRXO and WKRX Radio News reported.

The two officers began fighting Saturday in their police cruiser while conducting a radar speed check along U.S. 501, south of Roxboro, Hill said.

Harris then drove the police car to the county magistrate's office, where the two men took out warrants against one another for assault.

District court hearings for both officers are set for Thursday in Person County.

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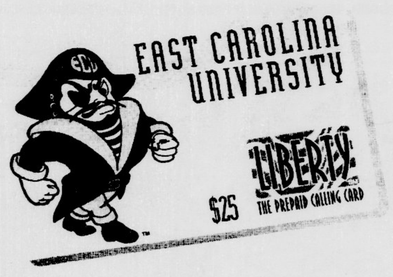

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Biotech speaker welcomed

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

First there was Biosphere, now there is Biotechnology. G. Kirk Raab , president and chief executive officer of Genentech, will be the featured speaker for the School of Medicine's Doctoral Student Research Day, which is being held today.

"This is an unique opportunity to learn more about the outstanding scientific research being conducted within our community," said Dr. Alvin Volkman, associate dean for research and graduate studies at the medical school.

Raab's talk, entitled "Science: The Foundation and Future of Biotechnology," will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Greenville Hilton.

"Raab is preeminent in his field, which is the fastest growing biomedical research today," said Dr. David Terrian, associate professor of anatomy and cell biology.

Genentech, based in San Francisco, is one of the world's leading innovators in biotechnology and pharmaceutical manufacturing. Genentech played a major role in the discovery and development of human pharmaceuticals using genetic engineering techniques.

"The graduate students wanted to have a leader in the field of industrial biotechnology who could speak about the importance of their academic training and basic research to Biotechnology," said Dr. Paul Phibbs, chairman of Microbiology and Immunology at the School of Medicine. Phibbs is also the Director of the School of Medicine's Biotechnology Program.

Doctoral Student Research Day is used to recognize the research of PhD candidates in the six sciences basic to medicine: anatomy and cell biology, biochemistry, microbiology and immunology, pathology, pharmacology and physiology. There about 50 students pursuing these degrees.

The students will be given a welcome address by Dean Hallock of the School of Medicine. Student presentations will follow the address.

Raab's speech will be directed towards the philosophical and business perspectives rather than the perspective of an actual researcher.

"[The students] wanted someone who could relate the research of the university to biotechnology," Phibb said.

Phibbs added that Raab's wife, the former Mollie Painter, is a Greenville native and an ECU alumna. Her family connections in Greenville were a major factor in getting Raab to speak.

Raab's speech will be preceded by a dinner at 5:45 p.m. Donations for the dinner are set at $5.00 per student and $10.00 per faculty member. Seats will be available after the dinner for those just wishing to hear the speech. Tickets can be purchased throughout the day in front of the ballroom at the Hilton.

"Raab is going to be here to discuss the role of science and biotechnology today and its potential," Terrain said.

Save some dough, pay off those loans

Plan offers new solutions to age-old headaches accompanying loan bills

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

Everyone wants to save money, and students who have PLUS or SLS loans may be able to do just that through the Sallie Mae Direct Repay Plan. As of May 1, 1994, borrowers can use the new Sallie Mae Plan to repay student loans electronically through their checking or savings account.

Students who choose to repay their loans through the plan will actually save money because they will receive a .25 percent reduction in interest rates as long as they continue to use Sallie Mae. It is less expensive to administer loans paid electronically, therefore the Sallie Mae corporation will pass its savings on to borrowers through the interest rate reduction.

The Direct Repay plan will first be available to students whose loans are already owned by Sallie Mae, are currently in repayment, and are serviced at one of its loan servicing centers. All PLUS and SLS borrowers will be able to sign up by July, 1994.

"Direct Repay is checkless, so on-time payment is guaranteed every month, provided borrowers have sufficient funds in their accounts," said Lydia Marshall, senior vice-president of Sallie Mae. "This helps borrowers avoid missed payments, makes it easy for them to maintain a good credit rating, and allows them to pay less on their student loans."

Borrowers may save even more money if they qualify for Sallie Mae's Great Rewards benefit. If they make their first scheduled payments on time, borrowers receive an additional 2 percent rate reduction. This would amount to a total of 2.25 percent interest rate reduction through Direct Repay and Great Rewards. For example, a borrower with a loan balance of $5,000 upon entering the Sallie Mae plan will save approximately $327. Students who borrow money every year as undergraduates, which amounts to approximately $23,000 in Stafford loans, would save more than $1,500 by using the Sallie Mae programs.

Sallie Mae buys education loans from the original lenders and is the nation's largest holder and servicer of these loans. The Sallie Mae corporation currently owns one in three guaranteed student loans outstanding today, and represents financing for five million students and their parents.

Borrowers who want to sign up for Direct Repay can at any point during their repayment period, as long as they are current with their payments. People interested in using the Direct Repay plan, or who want more information about it should call their Sallie Mae loan servicing center.

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Nursing honor society receives award

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society for nurses, recently received the Chapter Key Award. ECU was one of 11 chapters internationally to be second time recipients of this prestigious award.

The award was presented at the biennial convention held in Indianapolis, Ind. Although the honor society is comprised of both nursing students and nurses, no ECU students attended the convention held Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

The local chapter of Sigma Theta Tau has 409 members. At the most recent induction, 68 of the 70 new members inducted were current ECU students. International membership is 160,000 with 322 chapters worldwide. Sigma Theta Tau is the only honor society for nurses.

Nursing students become eligible for induction during their junior year. Nurses who have baccalaureate degrees are also eligible.

According to Sylvia Brown, chapter president, the chapter also received the Chapter Accountability Award for Excellence in Reporting.

"We are extremely pleased with this accomplishment," Brown said.

Brown also added that several faculty members have been active at the international level.

Dr. Lou Everett, associate professor for the School of Nursing, was one of 83 international members selected as a distinguished lecturer. Everett also served as vice-chancellor of the Regional Chapter Coordinating Committee, an international committee.

Eldean Pierce served on the International Eligibility Committee from 1991-93. Karen Krupa served as the Chair of the Region 7 Program Committee from 1991-93.

Brown and Dr. Mary Kirkpatrick were selected to serve as Collateral Reviewers for Research Grants through this year.

Dr. Susan Williams presented a study during "Scientific Sessions." Her talk was entitled "The Relationship of Patients' Perception of Holistic Nurse Caring to Anxiety and Satisfaction with Care."

Two poster presentations were also given during the convention. Brown, Dr. Josie Bowman and Dr. Frances Eason presented "Post-Operative Pain Management: A Comparison of Two Strategies."

"Conflict Management: A Study of Strategies Used by Nurses," was presented by Brown and Eason.

"The hard work of our chapter members makes this recognition possible," Brown said.

Geology grad student hopes to make difference

By Richard Holt
Staff Writer

Many ECU graduate students pursue master's degrees in order to fulfill their personal goals and dreams. James Wellons , an ECU student pursuing a MS in geology, hopes to make a difference in the environment as a result of his ECU education.

Wellons, an easy going 24-year-old native of Burlington, N.C. hopes to make a difference in the environmental restoration and clean-up of water. "I hope to have an impact in ground water clean-up as contaminated ground water can affect drinking water in the functioning of our everyday lives," said Wellons.

"Water is a part of everyone's life and it requires responsible care. The state and health of ground water affects many other aspects of our environment,"he said.

James hopes to accomplish his goals by obtaining employment in an environmentally progressive corporation. "I hope to work for a well established environmental consulting firm," he said. "Hopefully, a firm that is involved with ground water management and clean-up."

Wellons wants to use his education to improve the environment. "I possess high aspirations in my geology education today in order to fufill goals in the future. I hope I can help to provide for environmental change in the future concerning water," he said.

Wellons originally attended Appalachian State University where he obtained his BS in geology. His interest in the field inspired him to pursue his MS degree in geology at East Carolina University. "I wanted to further my knowledge in the field of geology," he said.

James is happy with his academic program at ECU. "I would encourage other interested geology people to investigate the MS geology program," Wellons said. "It is a cozy and comfortable department that has close faculty/student relationships."

Environmental issues have been a vital topic for the past several years. Such discussion has led to a great deal of environmental concern on behalf of many people. Mr. Wellons is an example of an East Carolina student who is attempting to provide for environmental change, progress and restoration.

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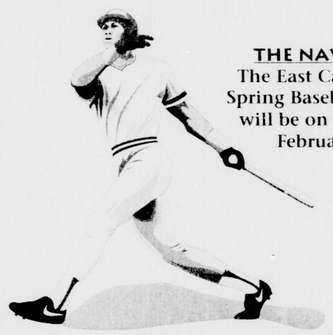

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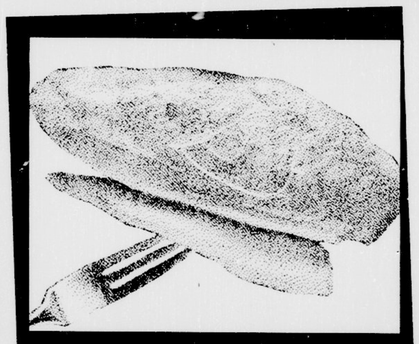

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Health Sciences Library receives new name

ECU's first Med School dean honored after years of contributions

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Despite the weather, Dec. 10 was a beautiful day for Dr. William E. Laupus. Around 100 people were present when ECU's Health Sciences Library was named after ECU's first Medical School dean.

"I came here to develop a four year school as dean in 1975," said Laupus, the first dean of ECU's four year school of Medicine. "Development of the Health Sciences Library was largely my responsibility."

A ceremony was held at 4 p.m. in the library on the medical center campus. Laupus was recognized for leading the medical school through its crucial early years of becoming an established four year school. Laupus retired in 1988, but remained active in departmental work until 1991.

"We certainly had to develop a quality program for the good of the university and for the good of Eastern North Carolina," said Laupus, "Before our renovations, people had to go as far as the triangle for good medical care."

"This honor bestows on Laupus appropriate recognition for his many contributions and his devotion to the establishment of one of the premier new medical schools in this country," said Dr. James A. Hallock, present dean and vice chancellor of health sciences.

Laupus still remains very active in Pitt County working with early childhood education programs, homes for children and other community activities. He believes not staying active could lead him downhill very quickly. When asked how he felt about receiving the honor he replied, "Oh I love it! Its a very wonderful honor and I'm very grateful."

"[ECU's Health Sciences Library] is constantly among the leader in innovations, for example, they were into computers and going on-line way before many libraries in the country were doing that, they are really on the cutting edge" said Thomas Fortner, director of Information and News for the School of Medicine. "[Laupus] has always been very fond of the Health Sciences Library and thought of it as a fundamental tool for the education of health professors."

ECU Vice Chancellor elected to post

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Dr. Marlene Springer, an administrator at ECU was elected as an officer in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools(SACS) at a meeting held last month in Atlanta.

Springer is the vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU. She was selected to serve as vice president of the Chief Academic Officers of the Southern States of SACS.

Springer's term will run for one year, with possible re-election after the first year. The appointment was made during the organization's 98th annual meeting held December 14-17. About 3,000 delegated attended the meeting with featured workshops and seminars on accreditation issues.

SACS is the nation's largest accrediting agency. It oversees the accreditation of all schools in the region, which covers 11 states from Virginia to Texas as well as U.S. schools located in Latin America. Over 12,000 public and private institutions are accredited by the agency.

"My duties will include working with the president to coordinate other vice chancellors and to organize meetings," Springer said.

Springer was the agency's secretary/treasurer for the past two years.

"I think my work with the organization will be interesting and will benefit East Carolina University," Springer said.

Soldier's disappearance sparks controversy and concerns

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — After eagerly joining the Army, Richard West Jr. earned commendations from his superiors and his paratrooper's wings. He was even a member of the Army's ski team.

Then, after a mysterious call to his father in which he said he feared for his life, West vanished.

Now, West's family wants to know why it took authorities 13 years to identify the body of West, which was discovered just 20 miles from Fort Bragg, N.C.

West, from Sullivan, was listed as a deserter about the time a body was found July 19, 1980, clad in dark pants, a military-style web belt, one military-style sock and a gym shirt. The body bore no identification.

The Army listed West AWOL — "absent without leave" — on July 22, a day after he failed to show at his post. A month later, the Army listed him DFR, "dropped from rolls" — a deserter.

"For me, we need to find the answers," said Robert West, a brother. "I just want to know why it took so, so long."

Family members say Richard West was so eager to join the military that he enlisted with the Army reserve in November 1975, just months before he was to graduate from a vocational high school near his Middleboro, Mass., hometown.

He began active service in 1976, about the time that his family moved to Sullivan.

His sister, Elizabeth Turton, said West was on the Army's ski team while stationed in Germany, and had earned his paratrooper's wings and letters of commendation from his commanders.

By the summer of 1980, the soldier had been at Fort Bragg 14 months as a mechanic with the airborne 50th Signal Battalion.

But early one morning in July, he called his father to express fears for his life, said Charles West, another brother. That was the last contact with him.

Exactly want was done during the investigation in 1980 remains unclear.

Ed Harris, the Hoke County detective originally investigating the homicide, was killed three years ago in connection with a drug case. And a Fort Bragg spokeswoman said she did not know who investigated the case for the Army.

Family members say Richard West's whereabouts would not have remained a

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Surviving Branch Davidians go on trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eighty potential jurors today faced the prospect of spending the next two months deciding the fate of 11 surviving Branch Davidians charged with murdering four federal agents at their compound near Waco.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith this morning began asking potential jurors whether they personally were acquainted with possible witnesses.

Among the possible witnesses were Kathryn Schroeder, a Branch Davidian who avoided a murder charge by agreeing to assist the government, and numerous former members of doomsday prophet David Koresh's religious group.

Rocket Rosen, attorney for Davidians Kevin Whitecliff and Livingston Fagan, said former FBI director William Sessions may be called as a defense witness.

Testimony was expected to begin by midweek. Relatives of the defendants, interested citizens and news reporters crowded into the tightly controlled federal courthouse for a chance at one of the few available seats as jury selection began.

Prosecutors hope to prove murder and conspiracy charges with Schroeder's testimony and a warehouse full of evidence such as tape recordings of the Davidians and seized weapons.

Defense lawyers are expected to use the government's own findings to bolster its excessive force claim, including a report that criticized the raid's planners for flawed decision making.

Prominent potential defense witnesses besides Sessions are Stephen Higgins, who resigned as director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms three days before that Sept. 30 report, and Attorney General Janet Reno.

The trial is expected to last two months. If convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to life in prison.

Smith moved the trial from Waco because of extensive publicity there, banned attorneys from discussing the case outside court and ordered that the jury remain anonymous.

Smith plans to choose 12 jury members and six alternates from a pool of 80 people who described their religious experience in questionnaires.

The weapons raid by about 100 ATF officers resulted in a shootout that killed four ATF agents and wounded 16 others. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died in the gun battle.

Koresh, the self-described "Lamb of God," then led about 100 Branch Davidians in a 51-day armed standoff that ended in a raging fire that broke out when authorities began punching holes in compound walls with assault vehicles. Koresh and at least 80 others died amid the blaze, at least 13 by gunshots.

Clinton receives support from former partner

As accusations fly, some insist president has "nothing to hide"

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former partner in an Arkansas real estate venture is defending President Clinton and his wife as controversy continues to swirl over their investment in the land development company.

James McDougal, who owned an Arkansas thrift that failed in the 1980s and was a partner with the Clintons in the Whitewater Development Corp., says they "in no way benefited" from his S&L business dealings.

McDougal defended the Clintons in an interview with The Associated Press as demands continued to mount for a special prosecutor to take over the Justice Department's investigation of the thrift and any possible dealings with Whitewater Development Corp.

But McDougal told the AP that he believes the Clintons may have lost far less on the Whitewater venture than the $68,900 the presidential campaign claimed in 1992.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday that Clinton "has nothing to hide" and can put the matter behind him with the appointment of a special prosecutor outside the Justice Department.

In the last few weeks, Republicans in Congress have made similar demands, accusing the Justice Department of trying to manage the investigation. Vice President Gore said those repeated requests were politically motivated.

The career prosecutor heading the investigation "is a Republican, incidentally, who came in (to Justice) in the Nixon and Ford administrations," Gore said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Federal officials are reportedly trying to determine if McDougal illegally put money from the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan into a Clinton gubernatorial campaign in 1984-85 or used any of it to illegally pay debts of prominent people, including the Clintons.

The president's Whitewater records are being turned over to the Justice Department so it can examine them in its investigation, the White House says.

McDougal said in the interview Friday that "The Clintons in no way benefited from my handling of Madison Guaranty."

Trailer fire in Asheville kills two toddlers

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A heating appliance may have caused the mobile home fire that killed two toddlers in northern Buncombe County, fire investigators say.

Buncombe County Deputy Fire Marshal Mack Salley said Christina Michelle Allen, 2, and Jennifer Nicole Allen, 1, of Jupiter were trapped in the flaming mobile home when firefighters arrived late Sunday.

"One of our firefighters tried to reach them, but was driven back by the heat," Salley said.

Both girls were dead on arrival at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville.

Their father, Vincent Scott Allen, 26, was in good condition Monday at the hospital after being treated for smoke inhalation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Salley said the man also suffered hand lacerations and burns while trying to rescue the children from the mobile home, which was gutted by the flames.

The girls' mother, Betty Farmer, was at work in Weaverville when she was told of the fire.

Harley Shuford of the Buncombe County Arson Task Force said a heater also may have caused a second Asheville-area fire that left an elderly couple with severe smoke inhalation and burns.

Pinkney Johnson, 83, and Eleanor Johnson, 79, of Asheville remained in critical condition Monday after being airlifted to the Baptist Hospital Burn Unit in Winston-Salem, a hospital spokesman said.

Shuford said the fire that engulfed their home likely started in the den, which had both a electric radiant heater and another radiator of the kind often found in older houses.

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Smokers wise up with age

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty years ago Tuesday, a modest brown paperback book released by the U.S. Public Health Service triggered history's sharpest decline in smoking.

Cigarette consumption in the United States abruptly dropped 20 percent in the three months after the Jan. 11, 1964, release of the first surgeon general's report on smoking and health.

That book has since proven to be a landmark in U.S. public health. It not only halted the decades-long rise in the number of American smokers, it initiated a steady decline that continues.

"It was a very dramatic and courageous thing to do," said Joseph Califano, the top domestic policy aide to President Johnson and secretary of health, education and welfare under President Carter.

But the report also provides a sharp reminder of the power of the tobacco lobby, health activists said, and its ability to block any serious regulation by the federal government.

"I don't think anyone on our 1964 surgeon general's advisory committee would have dreamed that 30 years later we would find perhaps the most lethal and addictive products in society still manufactured, advertised and distributed virtually without restriction," said Dr. Charles LeMaistre, now president of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Security was tight when the report was released. Two hundred reporters were locked in the auditorium of the State Department for a two-hour briefing by Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry and the panel of experts.

The report's blunt and closely guarded conclusion: Smoking causes lung cancer in men.

Researchers had noticed an unexplained increase in lung cancer among Americans as long ago as 1900. Several important studies in the 1950s pointed the finger at cigarettes. But the surgeon general's report put the words "cigarette" and "cancer" on front pages around the world. "There's no doubt that the original surgeon general's report and those that followed heightened public concern and awareness about tobacco usage," said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C.

In the three months before the report, Americans smoked cigarettes at the rate of about 1,000 per person. In the three months after the report, that dropped to 800 a person, the sharpest decline ever, according to Michael Eriksen, director of the surgeon general's Office on Smoking and Health.

Forty-two percent of Americans smoked in 1964, compared to 26 percent now.

When the first surgeon general's report was released, President Johnson ignored it.

"We didn't want to do anything about it," said Califano, now chairman of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. "We wanted to get schools integrated, the voters' rights act passed, fair housing passed. And all of those things required us to take on the whole phalanx of Southern states."

Califano tried to make up for that as Carter's secretary of health, education and welfare. On Jan. 11, 1978, a banner headline on the front page of the *Washington Star* said, "Califano Declares War on Smoking."

Again, however, political realities immobilized the federal government. "The tobacco industry went crazy," Califano said. "It ultimately cost me my job."

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the current surgeon general, thinks Washington may finally be at a turning point.

"Washington is beginning to catch up," she said. The key to tougher regulations, she said, is seeing tobacco as the central part of a larger preventive health effort, much as Califano tried to do 15 years ago.

Winter storm hits east coast with vengeance

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Workers melted snow on a gas stove to bathe and cook for 16 senior citizens at Tender Heart Home Care after a winter storm knocked out power for six days.

Straps from bed restraints were used as wicks for kerosene lamps and the home's porch was turned into a makeshift freezer.

"You just have to really use your ingenuity," said owner Wynona Wolfe.

The home's power was restored Sunday night, but thousands of other residents across the Northeast and Appalachians remained without electricity today after last week's two snow and ice storms.

Cold, melting snow and ice hampered efforts Sunday to restore power to many businesses and homes, but airports, trains and highways had returned to normal for the most part.

At least six deaths were blamed on the weather, and homeless shelters filled up throughout the region.

Temperatures were below freezing all day Sunday throughout most of the Appalachians and Northeast.

Parts of New England were expected to get temperatures up to 20 degrees below zero early today.

"People are suffering out there," said Bea Gaddy, who runs a homeless shelter in Baltimore.

In New York City, ice still covered many sidewalks Sunday, making walking treacherous in some areas. Ice-skaters glided on frozen parts of Jones Beach on nearby Long Island.

"Sidewalks are in many cases more of a problem than the streets," said Anne Canty of the New York City Sanitation Department.

More than 50,000 Philadelphia-area homes remained without power today from the weekend ice storm. PECO Energy Co. estimated 554,000 customers had been affected since Friday.

"By far the worst in our history," PECO spokesman David Hackney said. "It was more ice than we've ever experienced. It got onto the tree limbs, and the tree limbs couldn't handle all that weight."

The Delaware County, Pa., animal shelter appealed for kerosene heaters to keep warm 11 cats, 30 dogs, several rabbits and two pot-bellied pigs.

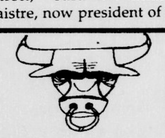
"The bunny rabbits were pretty cold. And the pot-bellied pigs, you have to worry about because they come from a warm climate," said shelter worker Judy D'Angiolini.

Two people were killed Sunday in car wrecks caused by icy roads in Maine and Pennsylvania, while two people died from heart attacks while shovelling snow in York, Pa.

In Wisconsin, an off-duty Milwaukee police officer was found frozen outside his home and an elderly man was found dead in his unheated apartment.

Customers still without power Sunday included 27,000 in New Jersey and about 17,600 in West Virginia.

Many West Virginians had been without power since Tuesday, when as much as 30 inches of heavy snow snapped tree limbs and power lines around the state.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Lawyer hits downfall, drags clients with him

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A prominent Charlotte lawyer said his poor money management led to the overwhelming debt that prompted him to take $243,000 from three clients.

Jake Wade, 65, has repaid the money and calls his actions "a terrible mistake." Creditors want his home, his office and most anything he owns.

"I am completely devastated," Wade said in a tearful interview with *The Charlotte Observer* at his office condo. "I got in over my head financially, and I didn't handle it right."

Word of Wade's troubles shocked the legal community, his neighbors and many of the baseball players trained by the longtime Little League coach — who learned fair play and sportsmanship from the burly, boisterous coach.

For 36 years, Wade helped mold the young sons of some of Charlotte's most prominent families. Former Major League Baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti once saluted him in a national speech. Even *Sports Illustrated* celebrated his coaching longevity.

"I'm astonished. I just can't believe it," said Jim Cobb, Wade's childhood pal and fellow Charlotte lawyer. "I've known Jake since we were both teen-agers at Wrightsville Beach and he has been a straight arrow in every sense."

Barbara Thompson, Wade's team mother for 10 years, said it bluntly: "If Jake Wade did something wrong, he must have reasons that nobody could withstand. God works in weird ways and I think there's a reason for this."

A past chairman of the Mecklenburg County Bar, Wade said he expects to be disbarred.

"It's a very serious case," said David Henderson, deputy counsel for the North Carolina State Bar, which supervises lawyers. The bar has ordered Wade to stop handling money from clients until a hearing this spring.

"In my opinion there is nothing more serious than taking money from a client, and it justifies the most serious punishment," Henderson said.

Mecklenburg District Attorney Peter Gilchrist declined comment.

The Disciplinary Hearing Commission, a separate arm of the state bar, is expected to hear Wade's case in March. It can dismiss the complaint, punish Wade with a reprimand or take his license.

Mecklenburg County prosecutors also are watching the case, which means Wade could face prison time if they choose to prosecute him.

After graduating from law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1956, Wade joined a Charlotte law firm led by Robert Potter, now a U.S. district judge. In 1971, he and his friend Cart Carmichael opened their own office.

Together, the pair built a prestigious firm. Wade became known as a bulldog, representing insurance companies, Davidson College, land speculators, even a couple of lawyers in trouble.

Wade's only obvious passion is baseball.

He first stepped on the diamond as a Little League coach in 1957. And he's coached the same team — sponsored by Harry & Bryant Funeral Home — every spring since.

Wade insists he is just a bad money manager.

"There's no gambling, no drinking, no drugging," Wade said. "I got involved in honest financial difficulties, and I didn't handle it right. There's nothing sinister about what's happened. I was trying to do what I was supposed to do."

In early 1992, Wade saw only one way out.

The plan was simple, Wade said.

He would take money from a client account and quickly repay it. A major case would pay off any day and cover his debts.

"I would say to myself: 'I'm in financial trouble. I need this right here, and next week I'll get it paid back,'" Wade recalled.

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SOLDIER

mystery if the Army had listed their brother in North Carolina's police computer network as a missing person.

Because the Army did not enter West's name into its missing person's network, a detective more than a decade later had to use the T-shirt as the clue to find the body.

The shirt worn by the victim bore the word "Sumner," which was later tracked down to Sumner High School in Sullivan.

Only when detectives described the victim in the local newspaper did Charles and other family members learn about the body and suspect it was Richard.

They identified a picture of the victim with three bullet holes in his head on Christmas Eve.

"In my opinion, the Hoke County Sheriff's Department didn't do an appropriate investigation, and the military didn't do an appropriate investigation," Charles West said.

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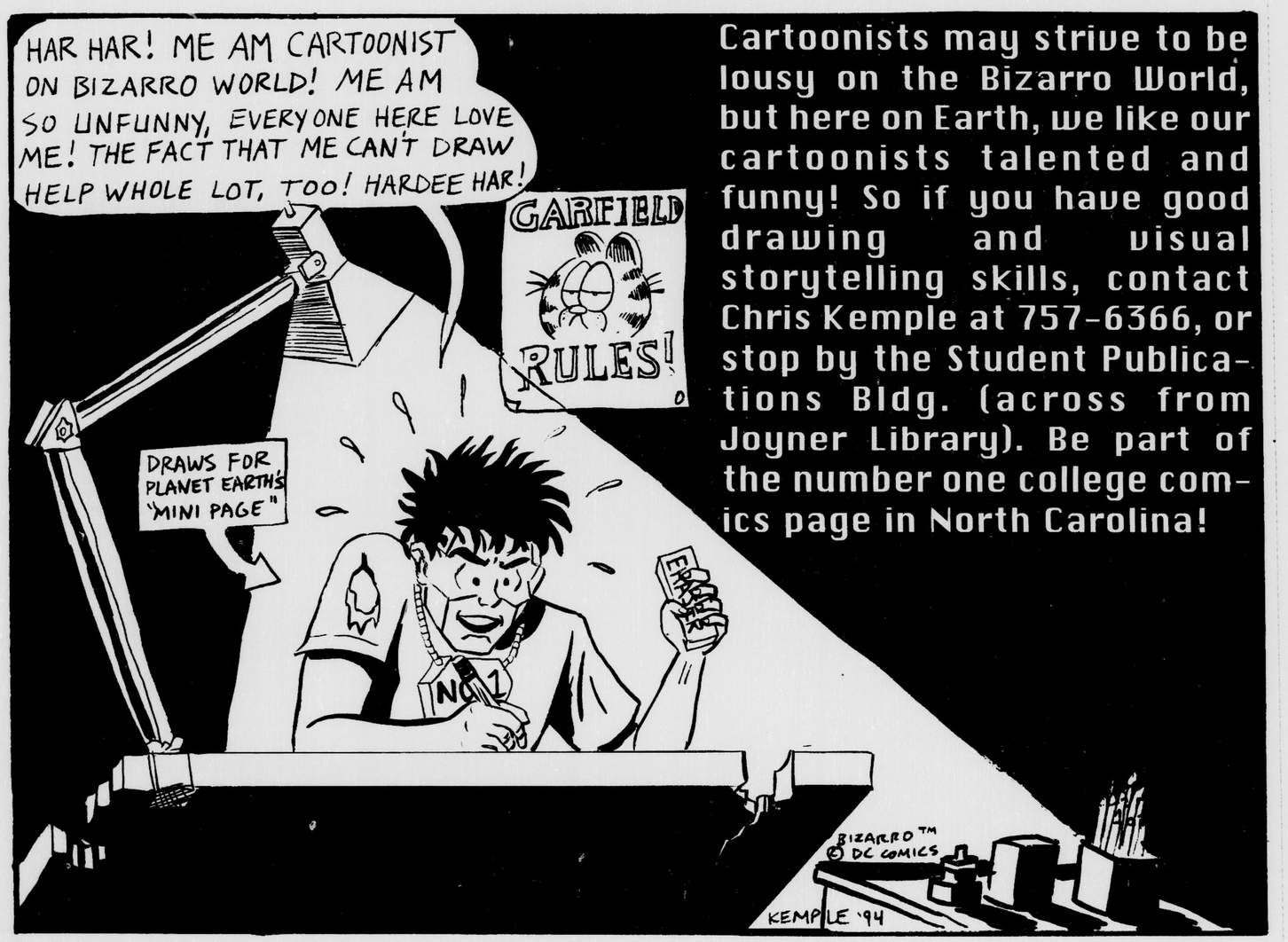

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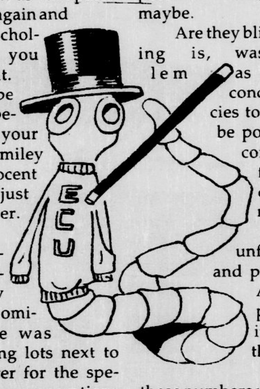
Parking sucks like a big tapeworm

It's not like we didn't see this coming. We knew that the rec center sounded too good. But some of the more careless ones were blind enough to envision — what? a rec center on *stilts*, maybe?

Whatever they thought, the entity known affectionately by few as "the parking problem" has emerged again and is the prickly bush up our scholarly ... well, nevermind, you know what we're getting at.

Yes, it could even be compared to a pesky tapeworm, if you carefully use your imaginations. A happy, smiley parasite that feeds on innocent hosts and revs its engines just in time for a new semester. Yuck.



For those who were intent on conducting an in-depth search of the prickly bush, a rather large, rather ominous death camp fence was erected around the parking lots next to Mendenhall Student Center for the specific purpose of construction preparations for the new Student Recreation Center. Ohhh, it's an awe-inspiring sight. The west end of campus never looked so good.

This venture into our recreational health has culminated in one big mess for commuter students and those Residents unlucky enough to own and operate a vehicle on campus. You may be surprised to know that the rec center has stolen about 300 parking spaces. This had to have been quite a surprise to a few hundred students upon their return to campus this Monday. Welcome back, indeed.

So instead of just whining and complaining that parking "sucks" and is "just such a pain to deal with," let's give ourselves an early ulcer (and a migraine too!): Read on.

Pat Gertz, Director of Parking and Traffic Services kindly ensures us all that "ECU TRANSIT and the Division of Student Life will make every attempt during this period to make parking and transportation services as convenient and efficient as is reasonably possible." Yeah, with a little help from God, maybe.

Are they blind? Don't they see that parking is, was and always will be a problem as long as the administration conceals problems in their policies to the point that they cease to be policies at all and instead become disfunctional sugar pills for us to suck on? Neglect the child long enough and he will react adversly.

Yes, this is a big deal. This unfairness began a long time ago and persisted. It grew not unlike Alice when she consumed the pastry that said "Eat me." And it developed into one nasty thorn in our side.

Math majors — try to add these numbers up: At ECU, there are 33 parking spaces for every 100 students. In fact, we fall behind UNC-G, NCSU, *and* UNC-C by a fairly wide margin. This was prior to the rec center ground breaking. And don't fool yourselves — it's just going to get worse. Pat Gertz said so.

Parking changes will occur throughout the semester (ensuring heated debates, at least) as a new lot is opened and the library expansion begins in Spring. Offered in its place is the suggestion: (by Pat Gertz no less!) "Students should seriously consider utilizing the services provided by ECU TRANSIT." Yeah, and the administration should seriously consider utilizing their *brains* the next time they make a decision in the future.

Hey, no doubt who the parasite is in this symbiotic relationship, is there?

By John P. Adams

By Barbara Irwin

'Hats off!' to baseball caps' popularity

What is it that Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse and the Washington Redskins all have in common?

Uh, well, aside from the fact that they all evoke gut-wrenching laughter whenever you watch them. Give up? Caps. You know, baseball caps. Of course, not exclusive to only these three organizations, here is a multi-billion dollar business worth noting. I suppose this whole lucrative scheme was brought to my attention during Christmas break as my husband and I shopped for the perfect gifts for our friends and relatives.

As we made our way through crowded malls, I noticed that almost everyone was wearing a baseball cap of some sort. There were Malcolm X caps, Walt Disney caps, Looney Tunes caps, and any sports team you can imagine is embroidered on a baseball cap. Furthermore, in any sports store, at least two walls are now redesigned so as to shelve hundreds of caps ranging in price from $5 to $35.

But what really amazes me is that this is not just a fad or a trend; baseball caps have become a staple in American fashion. Simply, baseball caps are cool. They not only look great, but they say something about the individual wearing one atop their noggin. Baseball caps are no longer just about hiding a bad hair day, or worse, an ever-increasing bald spot, but they now reveal pride and loyalty.

Being older than most undergraduate students, I come from a time that sporting a logo was by association. If someone wore a Notre Dame cap, it was because they went to Notre Dame, or at the very least, they were from somewhere remotely close to the area. No more.

When I saw one of my old professors donning a Michigan cap, I, in an attempt to make pleasant conversation, asked if he perhaps attended the reputable school. "No," he said flatly. "Uh, well, are you from Michigan?" I asked hesitantly. "No," he again replied, just as unenthusiastically. "They're just, you know, cool." Oh, silly me.

I would suspect that the baseball cap business has become so big that any president or CEO of, say, a sporting wear company could halt the production of all other logo paraphenalia except baseball caps and still have enough revenue to pay for their lush clubhouse on the 50-yard line in any stadium.

If I were one such CEO, do you know the market I would target? Females. Why? Because every girl looks cool in a baseball cap. We can wear 'em sideways, backwards or forwards, with the bill flipped up, of course, and what's really great is that they serve a dual purpose: No longer do we have to search our vanities for that one pony-tail band, because we can simply pull our strands through the sizing hole in the back! Voila!

When my husband and I decided to take a break from all the mall commotion we found an empty table at one of those food courts and as I looked around, I couldn't believe all the caps I saw. Even though my one-year-old daughter doesn't have enough hair to pull through the back, she was the cutest thing in there as her Minnie Mouse cap perched perfectly on her little bald head.

There is, however, one thing you know about every person who wears a cap, especially men. I don't care how often they deny it, but I've watched my husband and brothers do it for years. Any man who wears a cap has not showered. It simply goes without saying. Perhaps not so much during the week, but I guarantee you, if you see a man on a Saturday or Sunday wearing a cap, he has not showered. It's called the 3-C effect: clothes, cologne, cap. That's it.

I have two caps of my own, a Cincinatti Bengals cap and a Cincinatti Reds cap. Needless to say, until they can prove their worth to ride upon my peanut head, they've both been benched for the season.

Also, after many years of undergraduate work, I'm holding out for that long awaited, much coveted other cap. You know, the one that comes with that lovely gown. At times, I've thought of petitioning the university to allow graduates to wear any cap of their choice on graduation day.

However, there are two drawbacks: First, no one would want to throw their cap at the completion of the ceremonies; and second, you don't know who used the excuse of their cap to avoid showering. But there is one definite advantage: Instead of looking like cardboard cut-out fools, we'd all look cool!

Caps off to the cool!

Whitewater scandal aborbed by media bias

There is nothing like a little presidential controversy to start the new year off right. Which controversy you ask? Well, not the further sexual misconduct charges from those Arkansas state troopers. It is no secret that President Clinton is sexually promiscuous. We have known this since before the '92 elections and still we voted him in. Besides, adultery just furthers President Clinton's Kennedy-esque persona which he so desperately desires but will never attain.

Maybe if they would release the ... documents, we would have some evidence to either prove or disprove any wrongdoing by Clinton.

The controversy I am interested in (and you should be, too) is the one involving the Whitewater Development Corporation. The media has tried to downplay this story to protect their beloved Bill, but this story is just not going to go away.

A quick recap for those whose idea of news is five minutes of Kurt Loder. In 1978 the Clintons created Whitewater Development Corp. with friends James McDougal and his wife. The idea behind this venture was to sell lots in the Ozarks for second homes. Why they thought anyone would want to buy second homes in the Ozarks is anybody's guess. Anyway, things did not pan out and Whitewater went under. The Clintons claim they lost $69,000.

Shortly after the Clintons and McDougals went into business together McDougal bought Madison Guranty Savings and Loan Association which also eventually went under. Federal investigators have found some evidence that suggests money from Madison Savings and Loan was used to help repay a $50,000 debt Clinton incurred during his 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

What does all of this mean? Heck if I know. What I do know is that if President Clinton is innocent as he claims to be then why not disclose all information and documents concerning his business dealings with James McDougal and the Whitewater Development Corp. If President Clinton has nothing to hide then why is he hiding it?

There is one other question which I think the public deserves to have answered. Why were the files about Whitewater removed from the office of the president's lawyer and adviser, Vincent Foster Jr., after his suicide, but before those investigating his suicide could look through them? Could the Whitewater files hold some clue as to why Foster took his own life?

While President Clinton has yet to fully comment on Whitewater others in the White House have not been so tongue-tied. Senior Presidential advisor George Stephanopolous said, "Even though there is no evidence of wrongdoing, the political attacks are still going on." I think the key words here are "no evidence."

Maybe if they would release the Whitewater documents, we would have some evidence to either prove or disprove any wrongdoing by Clinton.

White House propagandist David Gergen adds, "I just have to tell you...as the president goes home to bury his mother, to have the political opposition on the warpath, hammering away, raises all sorts of questions about what has happened in this town."

While Gergen's comment is probably right on the mark, I have to add that it is just as tactless to turn around and mention the death of the president's mother in order to rebut the opposition.

May I suggest that "what has happened in this town" is that we have made a president who cannot keep his zipper closed or his nose clean.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why someone cannot see how pathetic the East Carolina football program is. Our recruiting is very poor. This comes after the most successful season ECU has ever had in 1991. We should be loaded with talent and we are pitiful.

Our coaching staff has to be a joke. I don't believe they could coach and do well in NAIA. Of course our head coach is where the fault lies. This man cannot coach in major college football and he always blames the players. Logan has even stated that we are too young to win. Tennessee doesn't have a starting lineman that is a senior. All we hear on radio (whenever you can find it) and TV is that the players are not responding. If that is true then it is still his fault because he should recruit players that can listen and learn.

What I don't understand is why can't anyone see this. Every year that we continue this way it will take two years to build our program back up. Dave Hart stated Saturday [Nov. 20] on the Pirate network that he was pleased with the progress in the football program. This guy is amazing. He somehow has East Carolina supporters believing that the football program is doing well. The fact is ECU has not recruited even average since Logan has been hired. The team looks like they have no idea what they are doing on the field.

Someone needs to wake up. Dave Hart has a lot of people deceived. All he is doing is using East Carolina as a stepping stone to go elsewhere. He is single handedly bringing ECU to new lows. Economically Dave Hart is a disaster for East Carolina. Every game attendance is dropping and will continue until a winning tradition is established. We could pay a bigtime coach to resurrect the program with the difference in the attendance if we were winning. Seven times this year we have lost by 19 points or better. There is a clique at ECU that needs removing (The Dave Hart clique).

Someone needs to tell Hart the direction you strive to go is up. Logan has taken a team that was 11-1 Peach Bowl champ to a 5-6 season last year and 2-9 this year. This is what Hart says he is satisfied with. This is a sad day for ECU football and athletics as a whole. Weber State is thinking of dropping football because of poor attendance. Clemson did not get rid of Hatfield because he was a poor coach but because the stadium was not full. ECU has poor attendance because the coaching is so poor.

In summation, wake up East Carolina! Our football program is in jeopardy. Winning is the name of the game.

If Hart is not committed to year in, year out winning he needs to be removed.

Ms. Shela Fields

This is just a reminder for all eager and faithful opinion letter writers: all penned notes must be accompanied with your name, class rank and major. Otherwise, through mounds of bureaucratic red tape and mass quantities of paper must a weary opinion editor trek.

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Help Wanted

make commitment through May 5. Call Mrs. Stansell, Class Coordinator 756-0842

Services Offered

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ΣΩ Greek

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: Audra Allen, Michele Amick, Kimberly Bean, Karen Chappell, Donna Christian, Sheila

ΣΩ Greek

Elliot, Susan Goodell, Lisa Hetrick, Stephanie Hipple, Christy Hinton, Tiffani Innman, Lora Kirn, Christina LaMarca, Natalie Lamprecht, Audra Latham, Victoria Moore, Katherine Mullarkey, Jennifer Pagani, Julie Pearl, Taia Scott, Jennifer Seigel, Katherine Thompson, Amy Williams, Allison Wisser. We love our new sisters.

LAMBDA CHI Sunday night was oh so right. Matching cards was out of sight. The fruit basket just couldn't be beat. Until pregnant lady got on his feet. Sam and the clan danced so well; the stepping show was cool as h—! Thanks for a groovy Christmas Bash! Love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ronda Sortino for Panhellenic Executive Secretary. Love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The East Carolinian is currently accepting applications for

SYSTEMS MANAGER

- Have extensive knowledge of Apple Macintosh hardware (CPUs, LaserWriters, modems, scanners, monitors, wiring, etc.) and software (networking, desktop publishing & word processing applications, graphic & telecommunications software)

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Phi Sigma Pi Meeting
Where: GC Bldg. #1028
When: Wed. Jan. 12th
Tau Time: 5:00pm

Announcements

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES
The Career services office will hold orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students on the following dates: Tue. Jan. 11 2:00pm MSC 221. Wed. Jan. 12 3:00pm MSC 14. Thurs. Jan. 13 4:00pm MSC 14. The program will include an overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services. Students will also receive instructions on establishing a credential file and how to participate in employment interviews on campus. No preregistration is required.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
are available to students who are interested in becoming Personal care attendants to students in wheelchairs, readers and tutors. Past experience is desired but not required. If interested, contact either of the following: Office of Coordinator 103 Greene Hall Telephone: (919)757-6110, Office for disability support services Brewster A-116 or A-114 Telephone: (919)757-6799

ECU EQUESTRIAN TEAM & CLUB
If you ride or just love horses, come to a meeting of the Equestrian Team and Club. With this new year we are planning on shows and also many other opportunities to learn about horses. So come out and join us on Jan. 19, 1994 at 6:00pm in Mendenhall Student Center.

PSI CHI MEMBERS
Thanks for meeting at Ryan's. The next meeting will be posted in Rawl after vacation, watch for announcements- Questions?? Lori- 355-2654

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY
2 work study positions available in Recycling. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. If interested, please call 757-6096. Leave message- name, phone number and time to be reached.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
on Jan. 22, 1994 will present the Ninth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./ Senior recognition banquet at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The event will begin at 6:30. Dr. Brenda Armstrong, one of four pediatric cardiologists in the country will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are $20.00 and include a dinner, gospel and jazz entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the Eastern NC Maternity Home and the SNMA adopt a family. For more information contact: Annette Wagner at 752-2416.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA-PITT COUNTY
will hold a 16-hour workshop beginning Thur. Jan. 13th with an orientation from 7 to 8pm. Classes will be held on Thur. and Mon. evenings from 7 to 9:30pm beginning Jan. 20th. One in every four adults in Pitt County is functionally illiterate. Volunteer tutors are greatly needed to combat this disability. Please help. Call 752-0439 for details.

LDSSA
will be sponsoring 2 religion classes spring semester. The 1st class will be Wed. 12:00n to 1:30pm at MSC Room #242. The other class will be at 6:30pm - 8:00pm at the LDS Church in Lyndale. The course of study will be the D+C. The LDS sorority will also be meeting following the Thurs. evening institute class. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Lew Williams (collect) 919-523-1755.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
Fri., Jan. 14—Guest Recital: Elaine Funaro, harpsichordist (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, free). Tues., Jan. 18—Eric Sullivan, voice; and Claire Chesson, voice in Junior Recital (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm, free).

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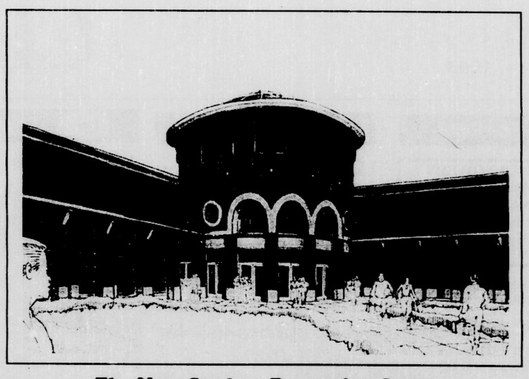

The New Student Recreation Center adjacent to Mendenhall Student Center is scheduled to open in 1995!

Get involved in these Recreational Services programs while you wait.

Spring into...

Natural Life

A fun time is the bottom line.

Sunday, January 30

SUPERBOWL PARTY

Game Time

Win prizes according to quarter, halftime, and final scores plus guess player statistics throughout the game. Food and fun for all!

Monday, March 21

JELLO WRESTLING

8pm (please call Rec Services for location)

You'll have to see to believe! Residence hall, RHA, and campus organizations battle it out in a ring filled with Jello!

Friday, April 8

WESTERN WEEKEND

Cow chipping contest, cowboy karaoke, chuck wagon food, old westerns, line dancin', and much more make up this end of the year celebration!

Call Donna at 757-6387 for registration information and more details!

The fun continues this spring with...

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, January 27
Pirate Double Dare
7pm in Christenbury Gym

Thursday, February 10
Bench Press Contest
6pm at Garrett Weight Room

Friday, February 18
Mardi Gras
9pm at Mendenhall

Monday, February 21 - 24
Grand Slam Batting Challenge
at Grand Slam

Wednesday, March 16
Crazy Lazy Water Games
7pm at Christenbury Pool

Spring into Fitness

Solidify your New Year's resolutions and register for fitness classes offered by Recreational Services. Choose from Aerobics, STEP, Low Impact, Hi-Lo, Funk, Funk Step, Sport Moves, Outdoor Athlete, Aquarobics, Hi-Lo STEP, Power STEP, Jump Start, and Toning. Pick up a class schedule with times, days, location and instructor information in 204 Christenbury Gym and register from 9:00am-5:00pm.

Registration Dates	Session Dates
January 18 - 25	January 24 - March 3
March 1 - 15	March 14 - April 22
Cost per Session	**Cost per Drop-in Class**
$10.00/Students	$5.00 for 5 classes/Students
$20.00/Faculty/Staff/Spouse	$10.00/Faculty/Staff/Spouse

Faculty & Staff Exercise Wise-ly

Offered each Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 12:05-12:55pm in 108 CG for $10.00 each semester. Please pay prior to participation.

Schedule of Fitness Events

Date	Event	Time	Location
1/10-21	Drop-in Classes	3pm	CG, Garrett
1/21	Friday Fitness Fling	3pm	108CG
1/25-31	Weight Train Workshop Reg.	9-5pm	204CG
1/31-2/27	Just Do It! Challenge	noon	Self-Direct
2/1 & 2/3	Weight Train Workshop	8-10pm	CG Wt Rm

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CLUB PED
A walking club for teams of four. Individuals passing various "mile posts" along routes and accomplishing goals established during registration become eligible for awards. Individuals may enter and be placed within a group if so desired. Register at 204 Christenbury Gym beginning January 10 throughout the semester.

You can't get enough of...

The Great Outdoors

Registration for all adventure trips and workshops begin January 10. Pre-registration is required. Drop by 204 Christenbury Gym for complete details.

Course/Adventure	Date/Location
Intro to Camping	1/21 at 3pm in 117 CG
Mtn Bike Maintenance (4 weeks)	2/1 - 22 at the Bicycle Post
Ski Wintergreen, VA	2/5 & 6 in Wintergreen, VA
Intro to Backpacking	2/10 at 7pm with Four C's
Mt. Rogers Backpacking	2/11 - 13 at Mt. Rogers, VA
Rock Climbing	2/12 at 6am to Roxboro, NC
Intro to Camping	2/18 at 3pm in 117 CG
Climbing Workshop	2/24 at 3pm on the Hard ROC Climb Tower
Rock Climb Trip	2/25 - 27 to Linville Gorge
Spring Break Trip	3/4 - 10 on the Appalachian Trail
Intro to Backpacking	3/16 at 7pm with Four C's
Beach Horseback Riding	3/19 at 6am to Cedar Island
Rock Climbing	3/19 at 6am to Roxboro, NC
Orienteering: Map/Compass	3/25 - 27 at Hang Rock St. Park
Windsurfing	3/26 at 6am to Atlantic Beach
Climbing Workshop	3/30 at 3pm on the Hard ROC Climb Tower
Bike Trip	3/31 - 4/3 to the Outer Banks
Climbing Workshop	4/7 at 3pm on the Climb Tower
Climbing Trip	4/8 - 10 to Moore's Wall
Canoe Trip	4/15 - 17 along the Eno River
Tar River Clean-up	4/22 at 2pm along theTar River
Windsurfing	4/23 - 24 at 6am to Atlantic Beach

Workshop and Trip Costs vary per activity. For more specific details stop by the Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC) room 117 Christenbury Gym.

The ROC
Recreational Outdoor Center
117 Christenbury Gymnasium
Phone: 757-6387 or 757-6911
Hours of Operation

Mon. & Fri.	11:30-1:30pm & 3:00-6:00pm
Tues. & Thurs.	3:00-6:00pm
Sat. & Sun.	Closed

A complete equipment and rental fee listing, information regarding outdoor resources as well as trip planning assistance is also available at the ROC during operational hours.

We're going to blow you away with basketball!

Before the regular season even starts, sign up for...

January 18
- Basketball Preview Tournament
- Basketball Invitational Tournament

at 5:00pm in Biology 103

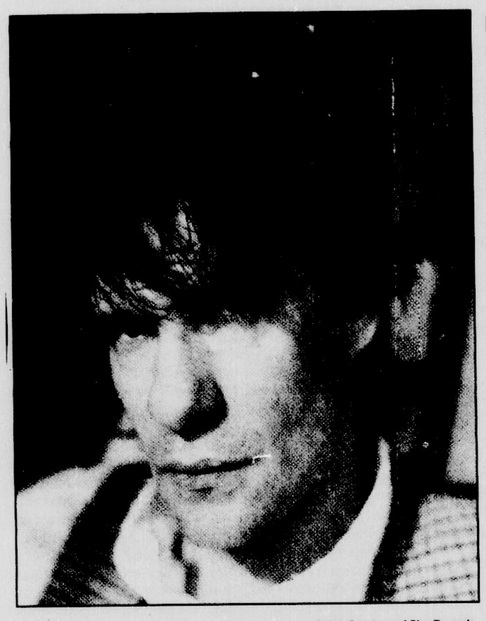
Then register for...

- 5-on-5 Basketball January 18 at 5:00pm in Biology 103

• Wed., Feb. 2	• Basketball H-O-R-S-E Contest	4pm-CG
• Tues., Feb. 8	• BBall Shooting Triathlon-CG	8:30pm
• Wed., Feb. 16	• Basketball Slam Dunk Contest	5:00pm
• Mon., Mar. 14	• NCAA BBall Pick 'em-CG104	10:00am

For questions regarding these programs and/or the New Student Recreation Center please call Recreational Services at 757-6387. Grow with us!!

Westerberg finds solo career



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Paul Westerberg

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

When reflecting upon the music scene during the Eighties, one of the most notable and original bands was the Replacements. In 1989, *Musician* magazine called the Replacements "the last, best band of the eighties."

Singer, songwriter and guitarist for the band, Paul Westerberg, gradually progressed toward a solo career during the early part of the ineties. He supplied two songs for the *Singles* soundtrack, and has recently released his first solo album. His debut is titled *14 Songs* in honor of J. D. Salinger's book *Nine Stories*.

In an interview provided by Cellar Door, Westerberg said, "Half of the songs were written about two years ago, right after the Replacements finished their last tour and I moved into a new place. A handful of them were written a while ago, and some of them were written in the studio as we were recording. 'World Class Fad' was bashed out in 10 minutes and recorded in one take. That was the same for 'Something Is Me,' and 'Down Low.' I've never written or recorded like that before, and I've always wanted to."

When he was asked what it was like separating himself from the Replacements, he seemed very comfortable. "I pretty much sat down as always and wrote the songs on either acoustic guitar or piano and fleshed them out on electric guitar," Westerberg said. "I felt very free just to write whatever I felt that day."

Although Westerberg plays rock 'n' roll, it's not the type of music he prefers. "The music I chose to listen to is music I can't write. It's jazz or classical or a lot of blues. I love rock 'n' roll, but I'm not terribly interested in music I can do."

"I haven't turned my back on rock 'n' roll," Westerberg said. "I just don't necessarily scrutinize everything. I'll put on 'Brown Sugar' like somebody would open a beer, when you want a little lift."

Westerberg doesn't feel the way he once did, as far as making statements or forming certain attitudes: "The band-against-the-world thing was how it was when we started. But that spirit probably left halfway through our career. I wouldn't be so pompous to say that we were ahead of our time, but maybe these days, the attitude we cultivated is applauded more now and encouraged. We spent a lot of time getting our wrists slapped and making enemies."

Amenoff adorns Gray Gallery

By Laura Wright
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

From January 14 through March 11, 1994, the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, will present a major exhibition of one of America's foremost abstract artists, Gregory Amenoff. The exhibition, "Gregory Amenoff: Works on Paper, 1975—1992", was directed by Rachel Rosenfield Lafo, Senior Curator of The DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park in Lincoln, Mass..

The Amenoff exhibit, organized by the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park, was paid for with federal funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and with additional support from Jerome and Phyllis Rappaport. The ECU showing, the only showing in North Carolina, was supported by the North Carolina Arts Council and the ECU Student Government Association Fine Arts Funding Board.

"Gregory Amenoff: Works on Paper" traces Amenoff's artistic evolution over a 17 year period. Amenoff admits that he shifted away from heavy oil paint in the late 1980s in order to duplicate the spontaneity and expressiveness of his watercolors, drawings and prints.

The exhibition includes over 50 works, including watercolors, pastels, mixed media, oil on paper, woodcuts, monotypes and lithographs. The exhibit will feature prints that Amenoff created for a book of poems and a bestiary.

The show also features five paintings representing different stylistic periods in Amenoff's career which provide direct comparisons between these various media.

Gregogy Amenoff was born in Illinois, and in 1971, he moved to Boston where he joined an artistic community with an expressionist heritage. By the mid '70s, Amenoff's artworks were widely displayed in galleries and museum exhibitions.

The artist became associated with a new generation of local artists who had leanings towards gestual abstraction. His showings include the "Boston Bicentennial Exhibition" at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art in 1976, and "Aspects of the Seventies: Painterly Abstraction" at the Fuller Museum in Brockton, Mass. in 1980.

After Amenoff moved to New York City in 1979, he achieved national recognition when he was selected for the 1981 Whitney Biennial. His group exhibitions from this period include the 1985 Whitney Biennial, the 1987 Corcoran Gallery of Art's 40th Biennial of American Contemporary Painting, the 1986 Phoenix Art Museum's American Art of the 1980s and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York's "New Narrative Painting" in 1984. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Saatchi Museum in London have all added Amenoff's works to their collections.

On Thursday, January 13, 1994, Gregory Amenoff will present a lecture on his exhibition at 7:00 P.M. in the Francis Speight Auditorium. The public is invited to attend both the lecture and the gala opening reception for "Gregory Amenoff: Works on Paper 1975—1992". A reception will follow the lecture and will take place in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery.

Wellington B. Gray Gallery is located off of Fifth and Jarvis Streets on the campus of ECU in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and on Thursday evenings until 8:00 P.M.

All programs are free to the public. For more information, contact Charles Lovell, gallery director, at (919) 757-6336.

The Jenkins Fine Arts Center is handicapped accessible. Any individual requiring accommodation under ADA should contact the ECU Office of Disability Services at 757-4802.

Romero, TV's Joker, dies at age 86

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Romero, the actor whose versatility won him roles ranging from a gigolo in *The Thin Man* to the Joker of the "Batman" television series, has died. He was 86.

Romero died Jan. 1st from complications related to a blood clot that developed while he battled severe bronchitis and pneumonia, said Gary Miereanu, spokesman for St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

During six decades in Hollywood, Romero was often cast as a gigolo or the other man, but he claimed to have escaped the title of Latin Lover.

"When I started in motion pictures in 1934, they said I was going to be the next Valentino," he recalled in 1984. "I was never a leading man, and very seldom did I do a picture where I got the girl. But I was saddled with the label because I had a Latin name. My background is Cuban, but I'm from New York City. I'm a Latin from Manhattan."

With his striking good looks Romero, proved a reliable actor in musicals, comedies, dramas and Westerns. He made his biggest impact with the public as the evil, pun-cracking joker in the faddish "Batman" series of the 1960s.

Romero remained active into the '90s, appearing in television movies. He marked his 80th birthday as Jane Wyman's husband in the TV series "Falcon Crest."

"He was just a dream, a very, very gentle man and a very giving person," said Miss Wyman, a friend of Romero's for more than half a century.

Romero was born into a distinguished Cuban family in New York City on Feb. 15, 1907. He was the grandson of Jose Marti, leader of the Cuban revolt against Spanish rule.

The yen to act came when Romero played four roles in "The Merchant of Venice" at boarding school. But he danced his way onto the professional stage.

Romero danced in Broadway shows and began acting in plays. He was appearing in "Dinner at Eight" when MGM signed him to a contract and cast him as a gigolo in *The Thin Man*, which starred William Powell and Myrna Loy. After a loanout to Warner Bros. for *Special Agent*, MGM canceled

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Dr. Pearle soothes weary eyes of college students

By Andy Sugg
Staff Writer

College students will never relinquish that classic hallmark of student life—the all-nighter. Unfortunately, those all-nighters place a large amount of stress on the eyes.

Dr. Stanely Pearle, the main man at Pearle Vision, Inc., has been answering student's questions about their eyes, and he has many keen suggestions regarding eye care for students.

According to Dr. Pearle, if you're going to stay up late studying, the main thing you've got to have is a strong, bright light—at least 75 watts.

Also, keep your reading material at least 16 inches for your eyes; people have a natural tendency to move texts closer and closer as the night progresses.

And no matter how much stuff you've got to cram in your little head in a night, you gotta take frequent breaks and look off into the distance. These breaks reduce eye strain and keep your eyes functioning well into the dawn.

What about those red eyes? They are so unsightly! Dr. Pearle recommends drops in the contact lens supplies; they cost a little more than those over-the-counter eye-drops. Look for more than Visine, but aren't your eyes worth it?

Is it possible that vision can deteriorate at this sprightly age? Sure it can! Even though you may have a history of 20/20 vision, you could go to Ms. Grundy's Physics class tomorrow and have all kinds of trouble seeing the blackboard.

The good doctor says vision that changes can occur at any age, so get your eyes checked annually.

All you contact-wearers have something special to look out for: falling asleep with your lenses in. If you're going to be up late studying, take them out before you get started.

If you fall asleep with your contacts in, be sure and flood your peepers with saline before removing the lenses. Clean them thoroughly.

Take care of your eyes. Naturally, Dr. Pearle is pretty adamant about those annual eye exams. As a matter of fact, make an appointment right now with your optometrist.

The important thing to remember is don't overdo it, and use some common sense.

So have fun studying this semester, and remember: It's not how late you stay up that matters, it's how often you stay up late.

Museum boasts varied historical exhibitions

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Currently on exhibit at the Cape Fear Museum is "Field to Factory:: Afro-American Migration, 1915-1940." The highly acclaimed Smithsonian traveling exhibition, in the museum's East Gallery, describes the movement of southern blacks to the North in search of better jobs and a more promising life.

Also, "More than an Education: The Black Learning Experience in New Hanover County," is on display in the North Gallery and explores the history of black education in New Hanover County from slavery through 1968.

The exhibition, "Waves and Currents: The Lower Cape Fear Story," is on display in the main gallery and follows a chronological story from prehistory to the present day. Visitors learn about the settlement of the region, the American Revolution, the antebellum period, Civil War, Reconstruction and the twentieth century through life-size settings, videos and hands-on children's activities. Major components of "Waves and Currents" include the renovated Fort Fisher Battle diorama from the former Blockade Runner Museum, the 1863 Wilmington waterfront model, and hundreds of artifacts never before displayed to the public.

Long-term exhibits include "Haines Bride Figures." Haines Gallery has 29 handcrafted bride figures which characterize historic individuals, including Pocahontas of Jamestown, Va., Elizabeth Maxwell Steele of North Carolina and Queen Nefertiti of Egypt.

The Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market Street. The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. with the following suggested donation: adults (18 and over) $2, children (5-17) $1; active military, senior citizens (65 and over) $1.50; family group of 4 to 8 $5; children under 5 and museum associates are admitted free. For more information, call 341-4350.

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Cosmodrome, the debut release from San Francisco's MIRV, is being promoted as a satire of that pretentious relic of seventies arena rock, the concept album. And though it's not readily apparent, the hype, for once, is true.

On the surface, *Cosmodrome* seems to be nothing more than your standard concept album. It's the story of Roy, a kid who wants to be a rock-and-roll star, set to some incredibly ambitious music. Nothing we haven't seen a million times before. But *Cosmodrome* doesn't take itself quite seriously. Cross Pink Floyd's *The Wall* with John Waters' *Hairspray* and you might get the picture. Things that might be ominous and dark become ridiculous and tacky, painted in a day-glo black.

There's a cover of the Cantina song from *Star Wars* . Roy's first sexual conquest turns into a night of torture at the hands of an S&M queen groupie. Les Claypool of Primus (who also produced the album) provides the voices of some old codgers who ramble on about people playing guitars in the sewers. Loads, just loads, of fun.

In the end, our hero goes to the extreme of undergoing painful cosmetic surgery in the song "Shave My Face Off," and as a result gets a gig at the legendary Cosmodrome. Unfortunately, forces beyond Roy's control launch missile attacks that lead to nuclear armageddon. The bombs hit at the end of Roy's orgasmic Cosmodrome performance as the album, and apparently the world, come to an end.

It's all great fun, in a nasty sort of way. The idea that Roy's quest for stardom is ultimately meaningless is a nice kick in the face to the kind of crap that spawned this album. If you listen closely, you can hear the pomposity deflating from a whole bunch of Bad Company songs as *Cosmodrome* thunders to a close.

And on top of all this vicious humor, we get MIRV's immense guitar talent, which allows him to jump from blues to funk to heavy metal without missing a beat. So, is *Cosmodrome* the concept album for people who hate concept albums? Well, I hate concept albums. And I love *Cosmodrome*. So I guess, just this once, you can believe the hype. MIRV is a fine musician, and an innovative songwriter. Don't miss this album.

— Mark Brett

Sting, Joel, Houston lead list of Grammy nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — Sting and Billy Joel were each nominated Thursday for Grammy awards for record, song and album of the year.

Sting received a total of six nominations, more than anyone else; Joel, R.E.M. and Whitney Houston had four each.

Two people received five nominations each: songwriter Alan Mencken and producer David Foster, whose credits include *The Bodyguard*.

The record of the year nominations were "A Whole New World," the theme from the Disney movie *Aladdin*, by Peabo Bryson and Regena Belle; Houston's "I Will Always Love You"; Joel's "River of Dreams"; "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," by Sting; and "Harvest Moon," by Neil Young.

The song of the year nominees were Young's "Harvest Moon;" "I'd Do Anything for Love," performed by Meat Loaf and written by Jim Steinman; "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," by Sting; Joel's "River of Dreams;" and the "*Aladdin*" theme, "A Whole New World."

Nominees for album of the year were *Kanakiriad*, by Donald Fagen; the soundtrack from the movie, *The Bodyguard*, most of which is performed by Houston; Joel's *River of Dreams; Automatic for the People*, by R.E.M.; and Sting's *Ten Summoner's Tales*.

The record of the year category recognizes performers. Song of the year recognizes writers. Album of the year recognizes both the artist and the producer.

Nominees for best new artist were Blind Melon, Toni Braxton, Digable Planets, Belly and SWV (Sisters With Voices).

Winners will be announced March 1 at the 36th annual Grammy Awards ceremony of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences. To be eligible, the recordings had to be released between Oct. 1, 1992, and Sept. 30, 1993.

Jazz pianist Bill Evans, classical pianist Arthur Rubinstein and the soul singer Aretha Franklin were awarded lifetime achievement awards during a ceremony at the Apollo Theater, where the annual nominations were announced. Both pianists are dead. Franklin has 15 Grammy Awards to her name.

The academy also gave Norman Granz, founder of the Verve and Pablo record companies, its trustees award.

Viacom and Blockbuster merge

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom made a bold grab at victory in the prolonged takeover battle for Paramount, increasing its cash offer and agreeing to merge with Blockbuster Entertainment.

The moves were announced Friday, just hours before a deadline for Viacom either to raise its bid for Paramount or risk losing the company to Barry Diller's QVC.

Diller, a former Paramount movie boss, has another two weeks to consider revising his offer following Viacom's new bid.

Viacom Inc. owns cable networks such as MTV and Showtime, while Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the nation's biggest video rental store operator.

Both Viacom and QVC Network Inc. are offering combinations of cash and stock for Paramount Communications Inc.

While Viacom's offer contains about $1 billion more cash than QVC's offer, the overall offer is worth slightly less, securities analysts said.

Viacom said it was raising the cash portion of its offer for 50.1 percent of Paramount to $105 a share. It had been offering $85 a share, or about $5.1 billion, for 51 percent of the entertainment and publishing company.

Analysts said the stock being offered for the rest of the Paramount stock makes the overall value of the bid about $79.23 a share.

QVC's latest offer was $92 a share, or about $5.5 billion, for 51 percent of Paramount stock. Counting the stock being offered in the second part of the deal, QVC's bid is worth about $82 a share, analysts say.

However, stockholders have been focusing on the cash portion of the bids, because cash gives them greater certainty about the value of the deal in contrast to stock whose price can vary widely.

Moreover, as long as Viacom is able to garner just over half the 119.6 million Paramount shares, it will control the company and eventually complete the merger.

The Paramount board backed the latest QVC offer after resisting the cable shopping channel operator's advances for several months.

Paramount said its board would meet next week to consider the revised Viacom takeover offer.

"It's way too early to say who is going to win Paramount," said Jessica Reif, analyst for Oppenheimer & Co.

Viacom was Paramount's initial choice as a merger partner; the companies announced Sept. 12 they had agreed to join forces.

But QVC showed up eight days later with a rival bid, and the struggle for control of Paramount grew into the fiercest takeover contest of the 1990s.

The merger of Blockbuster into Viacom is subject to approval by shareholders of both companies but was endorsed by their boards.

Things you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask ...

Pecans, satellites, flower bulbs, and waterfalls are here to amaze you.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — It's not unusual for a pecan tree to produce as much as 500 pounds of nuts annually, and that's enough to make 1,000 pecan pies, according to forestry experts.

About 248 million pounds of nuts are harvested from pecan orchards in an average year, they say. Although they are valued mainly for their fruit, pecan trees also are used to make furniture, flooring and boxes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Satellites first were used to provide commercial telephone service nearly 30 years ago when an underseas cable linking the United States and Europe failed.

Comsat used Intelsat I to provide the service although the satellite was not scheduled for commercial use over the Atlantic Ocean for another 10 days.

The reliability of satellites has allowed international telephone service to go on virtually uninterrupted. Today, the vast majority of international telephone calls and almost all international television broadcasts are transmitted via satellite.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Nearly gone are the days of scientists toiling over steaming, boiling beakers. Today, they can zap their experiments in a microwave oven.

For the past several years, chemists for R.J. Reynolds have been among a handful of scientists across the country pioneering the use of microwave ovens in the research lab.

By using a microwave oven instead of a hot plate to heat analytical samples, sample preparation time is reduced by 80 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 50 percent of Americans will have an extended period of disability during their lives.

Financial advisers say arrangements should be made for someone to sign your checks, sell your car or arrange a loan if you become disabled.

If arrangements haven't been made, they point out, family members might end up in a costly court battle.

A durable general power of attorney authorizes someone you name a wide variety of powers. Simply fill it in, name a person as the agent and have it witnessed and notarized. That person then has the right to act for you in the event of a disabling accident or illness.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Can the drastic temperature changes of winter harm spring flower bulbs that were planted in the fall?

Spring-flowering Dutch bulbs will usually withstand extreme cold, snow or early warm spells, according to the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Center.

Don't try to cover early sprouting bulbs, horticulturists advise. Adding mulch or more cover will only cause more gardening work, and a short freeze won't do lasting damage, they say.

Some bulbs, such as snowdrops, crocuses and early rock garden narcissi are supposed to bloom in early spring.

An unseasonable warm spell may cause some bulbs to bloom earlier than anticipated but in most cases, this won't damage the bulbs.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Angel Falls, the highest waterfall in the world, is located on a remote plateau in southeastern Venezuela.

The waterfall has a total height of 3,212 feet. It was sighted in 1935 by American aviator James Angel, who was flying through a canyon on the plateau.

In 1949, an American expedition explored the canyon and measured the waterfall, which is twice as high as New York's Empire State Building.

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The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee is pleased to announce activities in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, January 17-20, 1994.

17	7 p.m.	Candlelight March to Mendenhall Student Center from Christenbury Gymnasium
	8 p.m.	Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Program Honoring Dr. King
18		Residence Hall Programs
	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Wish Board for World Peace (The Wright Place)
19	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Wish Board for World Peace (Department of Athletics)
20	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Wish Board for World Peace (Brody Building)
	7 p.m.	Barry Saunders, Columnist with News and Observer, in Panel Discussion at Mendenhall Student Center

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Multimedia computing creates 3-D enjoyment for kids, adults

(AP)-For multimedia computing that will reach out and grab you, consider 3-D.

You know, three-dimensional, the kind of illusion you get when you wear funny cardboard glasses with red and blue plastic lenses. (For you suffering youth who predate that era, you went to a place called a movie theater, put on the funny glasses and screamed as roller coasters and automobiles seemed to leap from the screen to your lap.)

Now, Knowledge Adventure, the La Crescenta, Calif., multimedia educational software company, is passing out the glasses for 3-D Dinosaur Adventure, an interactive multimedia tour of the age of the dinosaur.

The funny thing is, it works. Although initially worried about snide remarks from offspring catching Dad in cardboard glasses, the illusion of depth they provided made it an acceptable risk.

Dinosaur Adventure has something for just about everyone three years and older, although some of the "movie" animations might be a bit intense for a toddler not firmly reminded that these things don't live under the bed.

A storybook section not only delivers dino-facts but is a good pre-reading tool. The words are highlighted as the machine reads them, and they can be re-read as single words or as the complete story at a mouse-click.

Other segments of the software allow users to match the name of the prehistoric creature with its picture, play a "save the dinosaurs" game that involves navigation and problem-solving skills, and build their own reptiles.

The user interface is exceptionally nice and can be navigated with either a keyboard or a mouse, although a mouse is better. The software runs from either DOS or Windows and comes in either floppy disks or CD-ROM.

The artwork gets a special nod, since all the stills and "movies" had to be created pixel by pixel. Good color, consistency of theme and realistic movement are all nicely displayed.

Minimum system requirements for DOS or Windows versions include a 386-powered PC, color VGA or better monitor and DOS 3.1 or better. Naturally, things are better if you have a sound card and a mouse, since this is multimedia. The on-disk version requires 11 megabytes of hard-drive space, the CD-ROM version a minimum of two.

Knowledge Adventure Products are widely available. The floppy disk version of 3-D Dinosaur Adventure has a suggested list of $59.95, the CD-ROM version $79.95. Mail-order houses and large retailers routinely discount those prices.

For CompuBug's book, *ABCs of Computing, a Plain-English Guide*, send $10 to CompuBug, P.O. Box 626, Summit, N.J. 07901. ($7 for active-duty members of the U.S. armed forces). For an on-disk hypertext version, send $10 ($7 for active-duty military) to DPA, 1160 Huffman Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35215. Specify disk size and monitor. Questions and comments are welcome at either address.

Doubtfire hits the big screen

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The one huge hit this holiday season has been *Mrs. Doubtfire*.. People have flocked to it in droves, relinquishing comedy at this joyous time of year. Friends have returned from it boasting of the film's many attributes. I had expected little of the film, but my hopes were raised by the positive response I heard.,

Alas, I feel like a Grinch because I disliked the film. Even Robin Williams could not save it.

The story itself is simple: Man and woman divorce, woman gets custody of their three children, man wants to see children so he dresses as a woman and secures a job as a housekeeper. What takes one sentence to convey on paper takes 45 minutes to convey on celluloid. By the time Williams finally dons his feminine attire, the film has already fizzled out.

Daniel Hillard (Williams) is an actor who has not had much work while his wife Miranda (Sally Fields) works continuously, eagerly working her way up the corporate ladder. When Daniel and Miranda separate, Daniel decides to become Mrs. Doubtfire, a elderly English woman, who watches the children until Miranda returns from work.

So much film time is spent on the relationship between Daniel and Miranda that the inspired moments of hilarity that occur when Mrs. Doubtfire is on screen do not achieve their full comic potential.

Not only are the first 45 minutes of this film painful and useless, but the last 30 minutes are even worse. Daniel sets a date with his boss to discuss the possibilities of an acting job on the same night he agrees to spend the evening with Miranda and the kids as Mrs. Doubtfire. Only in the movies would both engagements take place at the same restaurant so that Daniel could switch clothes several times.

When this switching routine occurred earlier in the film, it was old, clichéd and not very funny. The fact that the director, Chris Columbus (*Home Alone* I and II), opts to expand on the earlier scene for his finale epitomizes the poor judgment possessed by this director.

The fact that *Mrs. Doubtfire* has done so well says much more about Robin Williams than of the film itself. Williams had several dazzling scenes that illuminate this dull film, if only for an instant. One especially funny, but inappropriate scene, has Williams impersonating a bevy of characters. The reason the scene is inappropriate is that he performs the impersonations while on a job search. The comic effect proves inappropriate and though the impersonations are funny, in the context of the film, they always play as tragedy.

The tragedy of the film is that Williams is not really allowed to let loose and become Mrs. Doubtfire. Instead this soggy script wastes time trying to convince the audience that Daniel really loves his children. The comedy gets weighted down by this heavy-handed approach which attempts to make the film into a serious treatise on divorce instead of a lightweight comedy.

In the hands of a more gifted director, Aerosmith's "Dude Looks Like A Lady" would have quietly underscored a scene, allowing the viewer to grin when realizing what was playing. Instead Columbus is so proud of his little joke, that he not only blares the song but allows it to continue an interminable amount of time.

Mrs. Doubtfire fails miserably as a story about divorce and does little better as a comedy. The film left this viewer saying, "Bah"! during the holiday season.

On a scale of one to 10 , *Mrs. Doubtfire* rates a four.

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Roberts makes *Pelican Brief* 'worth watching'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

John Grisham, the hot novelist this year, has written four books. His latest, *The Client*, already has been sold, and a film version starring Susan Sarandon is in the making. Earlier this year, *The Firm*, the first Grisham novel to be turned into a film, was released. For the holiday season, the second adaptation of Grisham's work, *The Pelican Brief*, has been released and can be seen in multiplexes across the U.S.A.

Where *The Firm* had star power in the form of Tom Cruise, *The Pelican Brief* has star power in the form of Julia Roberts. Her presence alone makes *The Pelican Brief* worth watching. She has an uncanny ability to captivate an audience. She is neither a great actress nor a great beauty but has a compelling mix of charm, grace and looks that make her a great movie star.

The Pelican Brief begins with the b·tal assassination of two Supreme Cou·t justices. The motives behind the ki·ngs remain an enigma until a Tulane law student named Darby Shaw (Roberts) pieces together a conspiracy theory that would make Oliver Stone proud. Shaw presents her findings to one of her law professors (Sam Shepard) who dies days later in a car explosion designed to kill Shaw.

Shaw finds herself thrust into a cat-and- mouse game with the criminals responsible for the slayings. She first trusts a Washington lawyer (the always dependable John Heard) but then finds friendship and help from an investigative reporter named Gray Grantham (ably portrayed by Denzel Washington). Grantham meets with Shaw, is convinced of her authenticity, then assists her in cultivating the elements of story that will blow the roof off the Oval Office.

Unlike the much superior *The Firm*, *The Pelican Brief* lacks the underlying evil that permeated most of the characters in the former film. Nearly every role in *The Firm* was filled to perfection a Sydney Pollack's crackerjack direction kept the story whizzing along at a breakneck pace.

Unfortunately, *The Pelican Brief* crawls most of the time and director Alan J. Pakula wastes screen time with too many obvious suspense elements. When a bomb is placed in Grantham's car, the camera lingers for what seems like minutes on the key in the ignition. When a character is killed in a hotel room, a closet door slides open little by little by little. By the time the murder actually happens, the audience is relieved not to have to watch anymore of such drawn out suspense.

Pakula saps the life from the story by gross misjudgments like these. Instead of sitting on the edge of the seat, the viewer has snuggled comfortably into it, intrigued by the story line but bored by the overt, suspenseful, cinematic contrivances.

The plot itself keeps the viewer guessing. Half the fun of the film is figuring out the title. (I suppose if one has read the book, then half the reason for seeing the film version is now gone.) Enough characters are introduced to engage the viewer's mind throughout the film.

Roberts and Washington steal the show. They both embody Hollywood—which is not really a huge compliment. Together they entertain sufficiently. Though other critics have disagreed, I found the distance between the two leads refreshing. Not everyone thrown together in situations like the one in *The Pelican Brief* has to fall in love. Seeing mutual respect between the characters sometimes plays much better than a passionate romance.

The Pelican Brief provides ample entertainment but not much more. As one of the two or three Americans who still as not read a Grisham novel, I found *The Firm* a much better advertisement for Grisham's storytelling ability than *The Pelican Brief*.

On a scale of one to 10 , *The Pelican Brief* rates a six.

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Wild Art

With Rush Week fast approaching, many underclassmen are doing whatever is called for to get into their favorite fraternities or sororities.

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Winkler returns to TV

NEW YORK (AP) — We grew up with "Happy Days." We watched and watched "Happy Days" on ABC from 1974 to 1984. And, of course, there was Henry Winkler as TV's sweetest tough guy, Arthur "Fonzie" Fonzarelli.

The Fonz.

Ten years later, Winkler emerges from the long twilight of syndication, returning to the realm of prime time series Sunday on the Fox network in the title role of "Monty."

Monty is no Fonzie.

"I needed a character," said Winkler, co-executive producer of the new series. "I needed a big character. And it had to be well-written."

Monty Richardson is a conservative. A mildly abrasive cable TV show host and right-wing ideologue, Monty's convinced America would be a lot better off if people just did things his way.

This is not a view shared by his liberal wife (Kate Burton), his 14-year-old son (David Krumholtz) and his eldest son (David Schwimmer).

This view is shared even less by Monty's producer (Joyce Guy), a feisty black woman, and his fawning sidekick (Tom McGowan).

And when eldest son's nose-ringed performance artist-barber girlfriend moves in, well, Monty's distinctly in the minority.

"Monty" is the brainchild of series creator Marc Lawrence, who pitched Winkler the idea a year ago.

Winkler says he's not worried about being a lightning rod for the left or the right, or of being accused by both sides of trivializing their issues.

"We did a show about my son having his first condom and me being outraged," he said. Monty goes on his show and argues that "Abstinence is the only answer! ... The word 'no' should work as well as a condom! ...

"But what I realize is that I've become a father who has a very great difficulty in having the father-son talk," Winkler said. "It's a wonderful jumping-off place for families to watch this show and start a discussion.

"And the fact is that this is an alternative show. It is not just for the kids. We have children appeal, but it is for all the adults who have nothing to watch in the early evening. And it's a funny show!"

"Monty" starts its regular run on Tuesday at 8 p.m. EST. It is still, Winkler acknowledges, a show that is looking for its own center.

"It needs to find its balance," he said. "I have to find my voice at home, which is different from my voice at the office. Where is it?

"The Fonz found himself over two or three years! We've done eight shows."

Despite Winkler's sweetness as an actor, Monty sometimes can be a jerk. His wife is sexually harassed at work and he sides with the offender. He "outs" a gay children's show host and believes he is doing the world a service.

Right now, Winkler feels his job is to find the groove for "Monty." One of his reasons for being an actor, he said, is to solve that puzzle.

"I have 2,000 pieces that all look alike on the table and I've got to form them into a 5-foot-6 1/2 Monty," Winkler said.

Lace continues to captivate fashion world

(AP)-Francois Damide is sweating a bit as he fingers a piece of fabric. He's on the phone, speaking French, fast. Donna Karan needs lace now and Damide, president of Solstiss Inc. in New York, passes word to headquarters in the French village of Caudry. It seems the painstaking process can't produce the goods fast enough.

"It takes nine months to make a baby," his boss reminds him in a plea for patience.

Such are the trials of supplying Seventh Avenue with material made the same way for more than 150 years. Centuries ago, hand-made lace meant ultimate luxury. It was even used as currency in the 1700s. The invention of the Leavers machine in 1813, still used by Solstiss and other high-end manufacturers, revolutionized the industry and made lace more widely available.

For fashion designers who will use only the finest raw materials, there's no substitute for the quality lace produced by small French firms. Prices run from about $20 a yard for simple patterns to $350 for complex embroidered styles woven with metallic threads and beads.

Today, lace is turning up in all facets of fashion, from demure to aggressively sexy. Lacy sheers have come out of the lingerie drawer to be worn for all to see, day and night. For Solstiss and other top-of-the-line French companies, bridalwear and lingerie are a small fraction of the business. Designers now use lace in everything from thigh-high stockings to couture ball gowns.

Traditional weaves like chantilly lace are in high demand. So are the myriad modern variations such as lace embroidered with intricate beaded patterns, sequins and metallic threads in an awe-inspiring range of styles and shades. (Solstiss makes more than 1,500 patterns.)

Classic to cutting edge, designers are using lace in new and unconventional ways. Karl Lagerfeld inserts sheer panels in floor-length black dresses. Gianni Versace combines delicate bits of lace with chunky crochet. Donna Karan and Christian Lacroix finish dressy evening ensembles with lace pumps and spike-heeled boots.

One of the latest looks is a short skirt bordered in black lace, a compromise on hem length. Yves Saint Laurent hems couture as well as ready-to-wear dresses and skirts with lengths of lace; Saint Laurent and others stitch it into petticoats to be worn under longer chiffon lace skirts. Besides decorating flirty styles such as frilly baby doll dresses, lace peeks out of jacket and pants cuffs, incongruously paired with heavier fabrics like wool.

Even in black, lace is no longer reserved for night. In his spring collection, Bill Blass layers a lace jacket over a gray pin-striped suit, injecting unexpected sexiness into a tailored daytime look in a new twist on office to cocktails dressing.

For unabashed nighttime glamour, lace is always in style. Pamela Dennis, a young Seventh Avenue designer known for sparkling evening dresses, says there's nothing like lace for understated sexiness.

"Lace has an old world feeling with a twist of youth," she says.

Along with beaded mini-skirts, Dennis finishes cashmere wraps in Solstiss lace and adds spice to classic suit dressing with a sheer bodice.

"Lace has such a popping texture, you can mix a little short-sleeved lace T-shirt with a wool trouser for a great transition from day to night," Dennis says.

For the designer many consider the maestro of American glamour, French lace has always been a staple. Geoffrey Beene, who just celebrated his 30th year in fashion, uses it in every collection.

"Lace is alluring," he says, "and I don't use that word much anymore. It's the oldest fabric, and it's also the most modern. It doesn't wrinkle, packs easily and isn't as precious in its upkeep as people think."

Beene uses lace for edging and details in accessories as well as in major pieces. A highlight of his spring collection is a reembroidered lace bolero, black with yellow petals. Even though it's one of the most expensive items in the line, the jacket can be rolled up to fit in the palm of the hand, Beene says.

Beene's jacket is made with Solstiss lace, great news for Francois Damide. But fashion is fickle. Runway shows are like final exams for Damide as he anxiously waits to see where his lace will appear for Spring '94. He smiles as familiar patterns saunter by at Beene, Zang Toi, Fernando Sanchez, Mary McFadden. But the Donna Karan show is a nailbiter that ends without a stitch.

Damide sighs and recalls the Bill Blass jacket.

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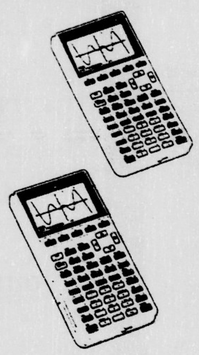

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Broadway no guarantee for success

NEW YORK (AP) — No one is immune to failure on Broadway. Work there long enough and you're bound to trip over a turkey.

It's a fact, especially this season when the busiest fall in a decade produced more than its share of unsuccessful productions — seven financial flops, so far, and it's only January.

The unfortunate roll call included such fine work as Brian Friel's "Wonderful Tennessee," one of the most moving plays of the year, and "The Kentucky Cycle," a two-part, six-hour historical drama that arrived in New York bolstered with a Pulitzer Prize and considerable success in Seattle and Los Angeles. It lost $2 million, a record for a play, during its monthlong run.

Then there were outright stinkers like "Mixed Emotions," a wan little comedy that somehow ended up on Broadway instead of television. Or genuine miscalculations like "The Red Shoes," the great Jule Styne's misguided attempt to turn a classic ballet film into a musical.

After nearly two months of previews and highly publicized firings of cast and crew, "The Red Shoes" opened on a Thursday in mid-December. It closed the following Sunday at a loss of nearly $8 million, making it one of Broadway's most expensive duds ever.

Styne's impeccable theater credentials — he's the man who wrote the music for "Gypsy," "Funny Girl" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" among others — were no guarantee his new show would be a hit.

In 1943, while basking in the glow of two Broadway hits, "Oklahoma!" and "Carmen Jones," Oscar Hammerstein II took an ad in the show-biz paper *Variety*. It proudly listed his five previous shows, all flops, and then proclaimed, "I've done it before and I can do it again."

"On Broadway, when you're good, you're very, very good, and when you're bad, you're terrible," Hammerstein said later in explaining why he advertised his unlucky shows.

Yet in the 1920s, '30s and '40s, playwrights, composers, lyricists and actors could recover quickly from a disastrous Broadway experience. In 1926, for example, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart had four musicals produced in New York and one in London. Not all of them were hits, but the more successful productions erased memories of the flops.

Howard Ashman, one of the creators of off-Broadway's "Little Shop of Horrors," flopped on Broadway with "Smile." Its failure drove him to California where he and his partner Alan Menken found success writing scores for Disney, including *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast*. Ashman died in 1991 before he completed a third Disney cartoon, *Aladdin*.

Ironically, the popularity of *Beauty and the Beast* as an animated feature persuaded Disney that it might work on Broadway. The stage adaptation begins performances at the Palace Theater in March with Tim Rice helping Menken fill out the score for New York.

Disney owns the movie rights to "Twilight of the Golds," another flop this season. The rights to Jonathan Tolins' comedy-drama, which expounded the theory that homosexuality is genetic, were purchased before the play's disappointing Broadway run. Whether the film will be made is anybody's guess, but the play's movie sale should ease Tolins' financial burden and, one hopes, make it easier for him to write something else for the stage as quickly as possible.

Like "The Kentucky Cycle," "Twilight of the Golds" had great success out of town, in this case at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. Broadway is littered with the ghosts of plays and musicals — does anyone remember productions like "Status Quo Vadis," "Warp," "Flahooley" and "Mail"? — that were huge hits in the hinterlands, only to die in New York.

Broadway these days is simply more inhospitable to serious theater. Theatergoers, mostly an older audience, don't support drama as they did in the past, and most of them go to only one play a year.

Thirty years ago, Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses," with no advance and no stars, managed to find an audience. Last November, the playwright returned to Broadway with "Any Given Day," something of a prequel to the earlier family drama. Reaction was decidedly different. Reviews were mixed to negative, and "Any Given Day" expired unnoticed after a few weeks.

The flop of "Any Given Day" also damaged the cause of the Broadway Alliance, a cost-cutting effort by producers to lower production costs and ticket prices. Even with the lowest top ticket price on Broadway, $35, "Any Given Day" didn't generate many sales.

Then there's the one fall failure that didn't even make it to New York before it collapsed. "Paper Moon," a $4 million musical version of the Ryan and Tatum O'Neal movie, suffered the ignominy of closing last October in Millburn, N.J., 60 minutes from Times Square. The show, which starred Gregory Harrison, joins a long list of legendary productions like "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Mata Hari," "Annie 2" and "Miss Moffat" that never had a Broadway opening night.

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his contract.

Universal signed him for three years and cast him in *The Good Fairy*, *Hold 'em Yale*, *Diamond Jim* and other films. Darryl Zanuck, who had newly formed Twentieth Century, borrowed the actor for *Clive of India*, *Cardinal Richelieu* and other films. When Universal declined to raise his salary, Romero signed with Zanuck, who had merged his company with Fox.

Romero remained at 20th Century Fox for 15 years, often making five or six movies a year. He appeared with Shirley Temple in *Wee Willie Winkie* and *The Little Princess*, and with Sonja Henie in *Happy Landing* and *Wintertime*. He was a reguiar in musicals, including *The Great American Broadcast*, *Weekend in Havana*, *Springtime in the Rockies*, *Coney Island*, *Orchestra Wives*, and *Carnival in Costa Rica*.

He appeared as Cortez in *Captain from Castile* and portrayed the Cisco Kid in several of the light adventure films.

After leaving Fox, Romero kept busy in such films as *The Lost Continent*, *Vera Cruz* and *Around the World in 80 Days*.

Romero never married. He explained in 1984: "How could I, when I had so many responsibilities? Could I tell a girl: 'Let's get married and you can come and live with my father, my mother, two sisters, a niece and a nephew'? I have no regrets, no regrets."

Romero is survived by a brother, Eduardo; three nieces; a nephew and three great nephews.

JANUARY

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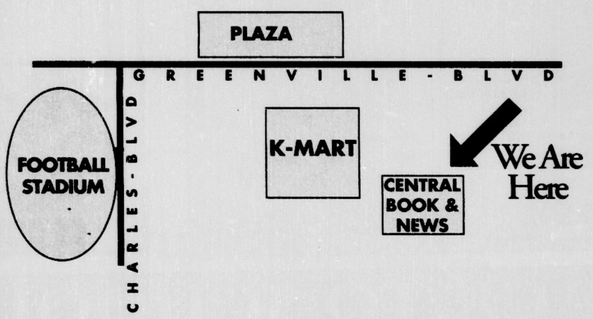

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Team	Conference		GB	Overall	
ODU	1-0	1.000	—	7-4	.636
W&M	0-0	.000	0.5	6-2	.750
GMU	0-0	.000	0.5	8-4	.666
JMU	0-0	.000	0.5	6-5	.545
AU	0-0	.000	0.5	4-6	.400
ECU	***0-0***	***.000***	***0.5***	***1-7***	***.125***
UNCW	0-0	.000	0.5	1-7	.125
UR	0-1	.000	1	5-4	.555

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg

Celeste Hill, ODU	23.0
Laura Barnes, UR	15.7
Kirsten Keller, AU	15.6
Asleigh Akens, W&M	15.5
Nickie Hilton, GMU	15.4

Rebounding Avg

Celeste Hill, ODU	10.8
Asleigh Akens, W&M	10.3
Ina Nicosia, UR	8.8
Nickie Hilton, GMU	8.4
Shay Hayes, ECU	***7.9***

Assist Avg

Marcell Harrison, GMU	5.4
Tara Roberson, W&M	4.6
Christina Lee, JMU	4.6
Keri Chaconas, GMU	3.9
Denise Wynn, UR	3.9

Field Goal %

Nickie Hilton, GMU	.598
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	.589
Kirsten Keller, AU	.548
Ina Nicosta, UR	.545
Celeste Hill, ODU	.538

Free Throw %

Marcell Harrison, GMU	.813
Laura Barnes, UR	.811
Celeste Hill, ODU	.788
Joanna Chandler, UNCW	.786
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	***.786***

3-pt Field Goal %

Aquendine Khasidis, W&M	.450
Justine Alpress, ECU	***.407***
Laura Barnes, UR	.394
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	***.361***
Marcell Harrison, GMU	.348

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin

William & Mary	16.8
George Mason	12.8
Old Dominion	5.3
James Madison	2.0
Richmond	-1.7
American	-7.2
UNC-Wilmington	-11.3
East Carolina	***-20.6***

Rebounding Margin

William & Mary	5.8
American	4.9
James Madison	4.6
Old Dominion	2.5
George Mason	1.8
UNC-Wilmington	-0.7
Richmond	-1.8
East Carolina	***-2.1***

Field Goal %

George Mason	.459
Richmond	.438
William & Mary	.437
Old Dominion	.419
James Madison	.412
American	.383
UNC-Wilmington	.378
East Carolina	***.377***

Def. Field Goal %

William & Mary	.358
George Mason	.383
James Madison	.401
Old Dominion	.402
Richmond	.425
UNC-Wilmington	.431
American	.455
East Carolina	***.457***

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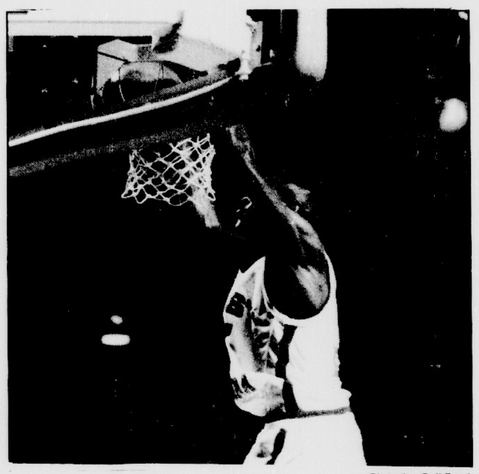
ECU shuts down Pat's "Paul-ball"



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Paul Westhead's high scoring offense was put to the test by the Pirate defense and the Bucs stood tall to the task behind leader Lester Lyons.

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

A capacity crowd filled Minges Coliseum last night to watch the ECU Pirates romp over the Patriots of George Mason University, 86-72. The Pirates used a patient, spread-out offensive attack against the well-known run-and-gun style of Patriots head coach Paul Westhead in their victory. ECU is now 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the CAA conference, their best start since the 1956-57 season and the best conference start since the 1980-81 season.

"We did all the things we needed to do to make them play the way we wanted them to play," said East Carolina head coach Eddie Payne after the win. "It's a lot harder for a fast team to play slow than the other way around. This was a very difficult game to coach. I wasn't comfortable until there was about 40 seconds left in the game. The guys really adapted to the game plan and understood what was needed to win."

The Pirates got the Minges crowd behind them early with a three-point play by Kareem Richardson and a thundering dunk by Lester Lyons causing a worried Westhead to call an early time-out.

The George Mason press caused some early problems for the ECU backcourt, with Troy Manns getting help from Curtis McCants, who shot 6-9 from the floor, to stay close through the first half.

A spread-out scoring attack by the Pirates helped keep the Patriots from moving into the transition game and running up the points like the "Paul-ball" style that Westhead is aiming for.

Lester Lyons, who led all ECU scorers with 20 points, said, "We knew that if we passed the ball around we would eventually get the good shot. You could easily get caught up in the moment playing against a team like GMU."

Eight different players scored for ECU in the first half and the Pirates went into the locker room with a four-point lead, 40-36.

Junior center Anton Gill, who added 15 points, started the second half with a three-point play. From there, the Pirates went on an early tear with freshmen Tim Basham and Skipp Schaefbauer coming off the bench to help ECU pull off a 26-7 run.

Senior Wilbert Hunter led the ECU defense, blocking three shots --he blocked six total last season-- and helping the Pirates hold GMU to just four three-pointers on 13 attempts.

ECU handled the Mason full-court press extremely well. GMU forces their opponents into an average of 22 turnovers per game, but ECU only turned the ball over 10 times all game (five under their season average).

The Pirates had ample opportunities to force shots on the transition game against the press, but chose instead to pull the ball out and pass the ball around in the half-court set-up to get the good shot.

Overton selected as Coach of the Year

Named one of eight

(SID) — East Carolina University baseball coach Gary Overton has been named as the East Region Coach of the Year by the members of the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA).

The East Region is comprised of over 40 NCAA Division I schools including members of the Colonial Athletic Association, Big East and the Atlantic 10.

Overton led the Pirates to a 41-19 finish in 1993 as ECU captured its fifth CAA title. The Pirates also earned its fifth NCAA tournament berth under Overton and its 14th overall as it competed at the NCAA Atlantic Regional in May.

During the season, Overton, who is one of the winningest active Division I coaches, earned his 300th career coaching victory and is currently 311-149-1 in nine years at ECU.

In addition to his CAA titles and NCAA appearances, Overton has coached four All-Americans and three CAA Players of the Year, most recently Pat Watkins, ECU's highest professional draft pick.

Overton will be one of the eight 1993 regional selections to be honored at the ABCA's national convention on Jan. 6-9 in Anaheim, Cal. One of the eight will be named as the ABCA Coach of the Year on Jan. 8.

The eight 1993 regional selections include: Overton, John Stupard, Yale (Northeast), Ray Tanner, N.C. State (Atlantic), Skipp Bertman, Louisiana State (South), Mark Johnson, Texas A&M (South Central), Danny Hall, Kent State (Mid-East), Dave Bingham, (Kansas Mid-West), Rick Sofield, Utah (Rocky Mountain), and Dave Snow, Long Beach State (West).

Baseball season opens in less than a month

(SID) — The East Carolina University baseball team will have its earliest season opener ever when it starts the 1994 season on Feb. 5, 1994 at the University of Florida. Prior to the 1994 season, ECU's earliest season-opening date was Feb. 16, 1992.

The Pirates, defending Colonial Athletic Association champions, start the year with a three-game series against the Gators, members of the Southeastern Conference, ranked the nation's second toughest conference last year. The two teams have met just once, playing in the 1989 NCAA tournament.

The Pirates' home opener comes on Feb. 13 in a 2 p.m. double-header with Virginia State. The home opener is one of 30 home dates scheduled for ECU in 1994.

Last season, ECU's schedule was ranked as the 38th toughest slate in the nation. The 1994 schedule will be as challenging as ECU plays eight games against Atlantic Coast Conference teams and 18 against CAA opponents. The ACC was ranked as the nation's toughest conference last season while the CAA was fourth of 33 NCAA Div. I conferences.

In all, ECU will have 29 games against teams of the nation's four toughest conferences.

"Overall, our schedule is the toughest to date," said ECU head coach Gary Overton, who has coached the Pirates to five NCAA tournament berths since 1985. "Our league (CAA) has rightfully been recognized as one of the toughest around. Add that to the teams of the ACC and quality opponents like Virginia Tech and Georgia Southern and we have an excellent schedule."

Four of ECU's 1994 opponents were participants in the 1993 NCAA tournament with North Carolina, North Carolina State, George Mason and Yale all advancing to post-season play.

Three first-time opponents are on the ECU 1994 schedule with Virginia State (Feb. 13), Temple (Mar. 7-9) and Towson State (Mar. 25) all traveling to Harrington Field.

The Pirates open conference play on Mar. 12 with a three-game weekend series against UNC Wilmington in Greenville. The 1994 CAA Championship will be May 18-22 in Norfolk, Va.

Runners recognized

(SID) — Junior Sean Connolly and freshman Dava Rhodes were named as the Most Valuable Runners for the 1993 East Carolina University Men's and Women's Cross Country teams at the team's annual awards banquet held on Dec. 6.

Connolly, from Charlotte, N.C., was the mens team's top finisher in every race this season. Connolly had outstanding performances at the North Carolina State Cross Country Championships (NCSCCC) and the Colonial Athletic Association Championships, finishing 12th and 19th respectively.

Rhodes, who was named a the 1993 CAA Rookie of the Year, also had outstanding finishes for the year. Rhodes, from Mechanicsburg, Pa., had a first place finish at the Methodist College Invitational during the year and was All-State with her fourth place finish at the NCSCCC and All-Conference with her third place finish at the CAA Championships. Rhodes place 47th at the NCAA District III meet with a time of 18:15.

Other awards given at the banquet included Most Outstanding Freshman which was given to

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ECU players in bowls

(SID) — East Carolina senior Bernard Carter has already played in a post season bowl game and senior Carlester Crumpler is preparing to play in another.

Carter, a 6-3, 236 pound defensive end from Tallahassee, Fla., played in the Kelly Tire Blue-Gray Football Classic on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala. Buddy Teevans and Bob Pruett from Tulan served as defensive coaches for Carter's Gray squad.

Crumpler, a 6-6, 245 pound tight end from Greenville, N.C., has accepted an invitation to play in the Senior Bowl on Jan. 22, 1994 in Mobile, Ala. The Senior Bowl uses coaches from the National Football League as coaches for the college all-star game. The coaches will be selected for the game following the conclusion on the NFL regular season.

Crumpler, a first-team All-America by the Walter Camp Football Foundation, caught 31 passes in 1993 for 346 yards and one touchdown. He finished his career with 81 catches for 959 yards and five touchdowns.

Carter, ECU's all-time sacks leader, finished his senior year with 84 total tackles, including six behind the line of scrimmage. In his four-year career, Carter had 25 1/2 sacks for minus 205 yards, and also

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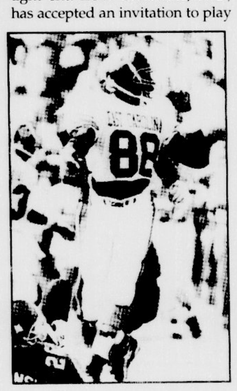

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Tight end Carlester Crumpler

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Defensive end Bernard Carter

Security beefed up to protect athletes

(AP) — The chief of security for the Winter Olympics has assured athletes they will be safe during the Feb. 12-27 Games in Lillehammer, Norway.

Arne Huuse, commander of the Olympic police force in Lillehammer, said security measures were sufficient to prevent the type of attack made on U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Kerrigan, a favorite for the Olympic gold medal, was assaulted by a club-wielding man after a practice session Thursday at the U.S. championships in Detroit. Her knee injuries forced her to pull out of the competition Friday.

Huuse said there should be no need to increase or revise security at the Games because such incidents had already been taken into account.

"We are prepared to avoid these type of things," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "It would really surprise me if that kind of incident would happen here in Lillehammer."

Huuse said police and bomb-sniffing dogs are checking all the Olympic venues. By the end of the month, all will be secured and closed to the public.

"We will have police officers at every venue," Huuse said. "At the time when the athletes are going to practice, police in uniform and plain clothes will be there."

Only people with accreditation will have access to venues and practice sites.

The police chief heads a force of 2,770 officers, including 500 military personnel. And by the time the Games start, one-third of the entire Norwegian police force will be stationed in the Olympic zone, Huuse said.

The International Olympic Committee on Friday reiterated its confidence in Lillehammer's security plans.

Security has already been tightened in view of concerns that Norway's mediation role in the recent Israeli-Palestinian accord could inspire terrorist attacks. Organizers are also worried about possible protests against Norway's commercial whale hunting.

But Gerhard Heiberg, president of the organizing committee, said recently that no tanks and soldiers with automatic weapons — such as those seen at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics — would patrol the streets of Lillehammer.

"We would like to have the Olympics in Norway without the police showing guns," he said. "We are a peaceful country and have been for hundreds of years and would like to stay that way."

Bass leaves ECU to take promotion at Pitt

(SID) — Jim Bass, Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing at East Carolina University since June, 1989, has been named Director of Athletic Development at the University of Pittsburgh, announced Pitt Athletics Director Oval Jaynes Monday.

Bass replaces Mike O'Brien, who was named Athletics Director at Lamar University in August, 1993.

Bass, 37, will coordinate the operations of the Pitt Golden Panther Office, which includes the development and implementation of strategies for all annual athletic fund-raising initiatives for the Department of Athletics.

"Jim did an outstanding job during his five-year tenure with us," said ECU Athletics Director Dave Hart, Jr. "He's an excellent administrator and I'm certain he'll do very well in his new role at Pittsburgh. We all wish him and

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Fall intramurals a success for students

(RS) — The Department of Recreational Services would like to congratulate all of last fall's intramural champions including the following all-campus volleyball champs: Men's Gold: Cubbies; Women's Gold: A.G.L.; Sorority: Delta Zeta; Fraternity Gold: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Women's Purple: Carriage House Ladies, Men's Purple: Carriage House; and Fraternity Purple: Theta Chi B. Congratulations should also extend to "3 Men and a Lady" for their outstanding performance in the 1993 Trivia Bowl Competition, and to the Turkey Trot winners as well.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, 48 participants strutted across a two-mile course during the 1993 Trot. With a spectacular time of 10:30, Mike Ward won the Men's Division, with Ward Aycock taking second place with a time of 11:41. Winning the women's division was Vibeke Stiansens (12:15), followed by Bobbi Welch (12:40). The top team division winner was Phi Kappa Tau with a time of 50:16, followed by Theta Chi (53:03). Prediction winners included Matt Ferguson and Jessica Hoeverman at 0.1 seconds. Congratulations!

And how 'bout those soccer champs? This year's intramural soccer championships started on Nov. 21, the first day of the finals in the women's division, Alpha Phi pulled out a 2-1 victory over Chi Omega.

The men's division also proved as competitive as Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Theta Chi 5-0, Kappa Alpha defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-1, and Tappa Kegs tapped Prime Time, 4-1.

The second day of the finals proved to be just as exciting as the Creatures of Leisure beat Kappa Alpha with a score of 5-1 and Tappa Kegs proved their power once again with a 4-2 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thanks again to all who participated to make the 1993 Recreational Services events a great success!

For any information regarding future events, call Recreational Services at 757-6387.

Clemson to miss Ellis

(AP) — A tearful Cliff Ellis went all the way to Hawaii to realize he'd gone as far as he could as Clemson's basketball coach.

Ellis, saying he needed new challenges, resigned Friday after 10 years at Clemson. He is the winningest coach in school history. Ellis will leave after the season ends.

"Cliff Ellis gets satisfaction out of taking a situation and making it revitalized," the coach said. "That's where I'm at and that's what I want to do."

Ellis said he began questioning his desire during a Christmas trip to the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. Even a tournament victory over then-No. 19 Oklahoma State didn't end his doubts.

"If you're thinking it and that doesn't change it, what does?" Ellis asked. Several times during the news conference he cried.

Ellis told athletic director Bobby Robinson of his decision Wednesday night before Clemson's 71-65 loss to No. 3 Duke. Robinson said he asked Ellis to reconsider and they would discuss it when Robinson returned from the NCAA Convention in San Antonio next week.

But Ellis told Robinson again Thursday the decision was made. The coach told the team at a hastily called midnight meeting at the apartment of players Devin Gray, Lou Richie and Andre Bovain.

"We sat around trying to figure what it was about," Gray said. "We thought he was going to tell us to play with more intensity. (But) no one had any idea about it."

Last year, after the Tigers failed to make the NCAA for the third straight season, Ellis relinquished one of the two remaining years on his $102,000-a-year deal. But Ellis and Robinson said the contract status had nothing to do with the decision.

"I was happy with the direction of recruiting and the quality of product," Robinson said. "I would not have asked him to reconsider if I didn't think there was a strong possibility he'd be back."

Robinson said he had a list of potential candidates but would not start a formal search for Ellis' replacement until after the season.

The Tigers (6-4), who made the NIT last year, have been erratic this season. A week before beating Oklahoma State, Clemson lost to Davidson, a small North Carolina school.

Center Sharone Wright said the shock and timing of Ellis' announcement will take some getting used to on the court.

"It kind of bursts your bubble, but you just keep rolling," he said.

Ellis has a 165-116 record, three NCAA appearances and four trips to the NIT. Clemson won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship under Ellis in 1989-90 and advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament before losing to Connecticut 71-70.

Among those who have played on Ellis' teams are NBA centers Horace Grant of the three-time champion Chicago Bulls, Dale Davis of the Indiana Pacers and Elden Campbell of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But under Ellis, the Clemson program also was the subject of an NCAA investigation that found five recruiting violations in 1992.

Among the sanctions, Clemson forfeited two victories from the 1990 NCAA tournament and repaid half the tournament money it earned because a Tiger player later was ruled ineligible.

"Great Eight" bids offered

(AP) — Coliseums in Greensboro and Charlotte have submitted bids to host the "Great Eight," a basketball tournament that would include the final eight teams from this year's NCAA tournament.

ESPN, Raycom Sports and the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association plan the event for Nov. 29-30, 1994. The two-day doubleheader format similar to the defunct ACC-Big East Challenge.

Jim Evans, managing director for the Greensboro Coliseum, said the facility submitted a bid.

"I would suspect they would look at a major market with this being the first year," he said. "If I were in their shoes with an untested event and not knowing whether they will have all those teams, I would probably do the same.

"In our case, the absence of ACC teams might be a tough sell, but with a couple of ACC teams, it's a dead lock."

Greensboro submitted its bid Thursday.

The Charlotte Coliseum also has made a bid, but Charlotte-based Raycom already hosts and televises the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions the first weekend in December, which could hurt the arena's chances.

Pairings will be made by lot, but no team will be required to play another team already on its schedule.

If any of the eight teams decide not to play, the highest-ranked teams from The Associated Press and CNN-USA Today polls that didn't make the final eight will be invited.

Twenty-two sites in the eastern and central time zones were invited to bid.

Greensboro, the Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich., the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, the Richfield (Ohio) Coliseum and the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, N.Y., are said to be the sites expressing the most interest.

A list of finalists will be released Jan. 12, with the site announced Jan. 21.

ESPN will televise the "Great Eight."

Chuck Steedman, Raycom's director of program development, said each school would receive $100,000 in appearance money, expenses and a contribution to the school's CHAMPS program, which trains and supports athletes in academics, athletics, career development and other areas.

The coliseum came under fire recently after guaranteeing North Carolina State $200,000 for a non-televised game against UCLA Dec. 28.

Evans could not divulge the specifics of the bid, but said it did not include such a guarantee.

Madden on the move

sets sights on ABC

(AP) — John Madden might switch channels, going to ABC on "Monday Night Football."

Madden will have no NFL games to comment on when CBS Sports' contract with the NFL expires at the end of the playoffs, and he will be free to make his own deal.

He and his agent are considering a deal from ABC Sports, according to published reports.

"Madden's arrival at ABC is a 'mere formality,' " the New York Post said, quoting an industry source it did not identify.

"We're in a negotiation and we have no comment," Barry Frank, Madden's agent, told *The New York Times*.

USA Today said Madden agreed last month — but had not yet signed — a guaranteed four-year deal with ABC, averaging about $2.5 million per year, slightly more than his CBS salary.

USA Today also said that the Fox Network, which will telecast NFC games next season, offered Madden more than $4 million annually, but to no avail.

Madden would replace Dan Dierdorf on the Monday night telecasts, the newspapers said, adding that Dierdorf might shift to college football commentary on CBS or join Fox, which outbid CBS for rights to NFC games on a four-year deal.

Madden downplayed the report, the *Post* said.

"Am I in a position to comment on it?" Madden said. "The only position I'm in right now is sitting.

"After the season, we'll get it all figured out."

ABC spokesman Mark Mandell declined comment, telling *The Times*, "John Madden is an employee of CBS and we can't say anything else about him."

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Chopper found faulty

(AP) -- Mechanical failure caused the July helicopter crash that killed NASCAR driver Davey Allison, according to a $25 million lawsuit filed by his estate.

Jim Thompson and Shan Pa.'en, lawyers for Allison's family, said last Wednesday that experts hired by the estate had determined that a part linked to the helicopter's collective—a stick used to control flight—failed.

The chopper, with Allison at the controls, crashed in the infield of Talladega Superspeedway on July 12. Allison died the next day from head injuries.

The lawsuit named McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Systems of Mesa, Ariz. Company spokesman Hal Klopper declined comment on the suit, filed last month.

The suit was filed on behalf of Davey Allison Racing Enterprises Inc.; Tommy Allison, as executor of Allison's estate; and driver Red Farmer, who was in the helicopter with Allison and was injured in the crash.

Named as defendants along with McDonnell Douglas were unnamed people and companies responsible for the design, manufacture, sale, inspection, maintenance and repair of the aircraft, a Hughes 369-C helicopter that Allison had only had for a few weeks.

McDonnell Douglas bought Hughes Aircraft and is responsible for its products, said Thompson, who specializes in aviation accidents.

Federal investigators said witnesses reported that Allison's helicopter was within inches of landing on a fenced-in parking lot near a building when it went out of control.

The aircraft hit a 10-foot-high chain fence, lost its tail and plunged to the ground on its right side. Farmer has said Allison was nearly on the ground when the helicopter suddenly lurched upward, "went crazy," began spinning and turned upside down.

The National Transportation Safety Board has yet to determine what caused the accident.

Also unresolved is a claim filed by Stevens Racing Products of Mooresville, N.C. The company, which had the helicopter before Allison, contends the driver had agreed to swap a Piper Aerostar airplane for the Hughes 369-C helicopter before his death.

The Stevens Racing complaint alleges Allison was "negligent in the operation of the helicopter" and McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Systems also was to blame because the helicopter was unreasonably dangerous and defective.

Stevens Racing is seeking either the airplane or money from Allison's estate or McDonnell Douglas, whichever is found responsible for the crash.

Arbitration season opens

(AP) — It's that time of year baseball owners hate: salary arbitration season.

Last Wednesday was the first of nine days in which major leaguers are able to file for arbitration, a process in which an arbiter selects either the salary proposed by the player or the one offered by the club.

While no one stepped forward at the start, Craig Grebeck reduced the number eligible to 112 by agreeing to a $660,000, one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Most players will file Jan. 14, the final day, and exchange figures with their clubs Jan. 18. For players who don't settle, hearings will be held Feb. 1-18.

Last season, the 118 players in arbitration increased their salaries by an average of 110 percent. Grebeck's raise was a lot less, an increase of just $27,500. The 29-year-old hit .226 last with one home run and 12 RBIs in 72 games.

Three of the players who became free agents Dec. 20 when their teams declined to tender 1994 contracts agreed to new deals Wednesday.

Left-hander Steve Frey, who made $525,000 last year with the California Angels, got a two-year contract from the San Francisco Giants, a deal believed to be worth $915,000 per season. Frey was 2-3 for California last season with a 2.98 ERA and 13 saves.

Tom Lampkin, a catcher and outfielder for the Milwaukee Brewers last year was given a minor league contract by the Giants.

Right-hander John Habyan, let go by the Kansas City Royals, agreed to a minor league contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. He gets a $250,000 contract if he makes the major-league club and the chance to earn up to $250,000 more in bonuses if he pitches in 40 games.

Habyan, 29, was 2-1 with one save and an ERA last year for Kansas City.

Among regular free agents, infielder-outfielder Jerry Browne and the Florida Marlins agreed to a $650,000, one-year contract, a raise of $25,000. Browne hit .250 in 76 games for the Oakland Athletics last season and played six positions.

Student tickets offered

(SID) — East Carolina University students may pick up tickets for a specific game one working day prior to that scheduled game at the ECU Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Each student has the opportunity to obtain one free ticket with a valid ECU ID card. A limited number of student guest tickets are available at half-price on the designated student pick-up day. Students are limited to one discounted price student guest ticket with their ID. All additional tickets are full-price, which is $7.00 for a single game ticket.

On the designated student pick-up day, students can also present one additional valid ECU student ID.

On game day, ECU students can present their valid ECU student ID only to obtain a ticket on an availability basis. All tickets not picked up on the designated student pick-up day will go on sale on game day to the general public for $7.00.

Student ticket holders must present their valid ECU student ID with their student tickets at the gates. Student ticket holders without proper student ID will not be admitted into Minges Coliseum.

There is no group seating for ECU basketball. Individuals wanting to sit together are encouraged to arrive to the coliseum early. All student seating is general admission by sections in the upper and lower levels. Gates open 90 minutes prior to tip-off.

Broadcasters on prowl for Panther radio rights

(AP) — Capitol Broadcasting Co. and Jefferson-Pilot Communications are the leading candidates to acquire the radio broadcasting rights to Carolina Panthers football games, according to a published report.

Team executives in Charlotte have said they want to select a broadcaster by the end of January.

General manager Mike McCormack wouldn't reveal names in an interview with *The News & Observer* of Raleigh. He did say that he preferred an organization that has experience setting up a radio network covering multiple markets.

"We would like someone to give us complete coverage so if somebody is driving from Charleston to Raleigh, they could hear everything," he said. "Our goal is to be on more stations that the Washington Redskins, who lead with 103 right now."

Industry sources told the newspaper that those requirements mean the competition to air the Panthers has probably narrowed to two North Carolina homegrown broadcasting companies.

Both Capitol, based in Raleigh, and Jefferson-Pilot, based in Charlotte, have the experience, financial resources and large sports networks.

Radio coverage of the Panthers should be lucrative. NFL games command an estimated $2,000 to $3,000 for each 30-second commercial that is aired network-wide. By comparison, the same spot aired on a single local station brings only $200 to $300.

At the same time, the cost to acquire radio broadcast rights has escalated considerably. In 1976, the Seattle Seahawks sold radio rights for their new franchise for $200,000 per season. Adjusted for inflation, that translates to $512,000 in 1993. A trade magazine recently pegged the present value of Seattle's radio rights at $2.5 million.

None of the parties involved in Panther discussions will talk about the finances.

Radio is the only major broadcasting prize left for when the team takes the field in 1995. Television rights to the Panthers' regular-season games are secured by the major networks through their contracts with the NFL. Television rights to preseason games still are available, but those offer less revenue because of the short schedule of games and broadcast stipulations such as the demand for sellouts in order for the contests to be televised locally.

Both contenders for the Panthers' broadcast rights have proven themselves.

Capitol's radio network division has deals with more than 300 stations in 35 states to air football and basketball games from, among others, the Washington Redskins and Washington Bullets, North Carolina State and Duke.

"Jefferson-Pilot may be a formidable contender," said George Habel, general manager of Capitol's radio network. "But the fact that the Panthers have portrayed themselves as a regional team and we're in Raleigh should work in our favor — at least, we hope that's how they'll see it."

Jefferson-Pilot's holdings included three television stations and 13 radio stations in the Southeast, Colorado and California. Its television network rights include Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference basketball and football, and some special events including figure skating and gymnastics.

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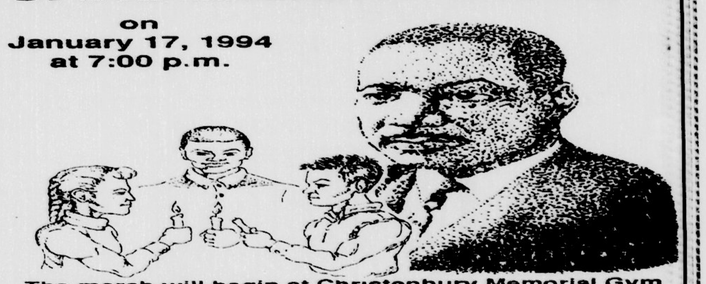

The march will begin at Christenbury Memorial Gym and end at Mendenhall Student Center. Call 757-4715 for further information.

Bowden finally gets championship

No more wide rights

(AP) — A close friend with two national championships already in tow once told Bobby Bowden he'd get his when he least expected it. Though Bowden probably didn't believe it, and he almost certainly didn't realize it until the moment it actually happened, Joe Paterno turned out to be right.

Still, credit Bowden with this much: Even if he didn't know when, he never doubted he'd get at least one.

"There are some things I'm afraid of, some things I'm pessimistic about, that I don't talk about. But one thing I've always felt is that one of these days I'll win. ...

"I wasn't in a hurry, maybe because I figured the longer this thing goes, the longer I get to live. If I'd had to wait until I was 70, that would have been fine, too.

"But I always felt," Bowden said, "that somehow it would happen."

What seemed strange, by comparison, might have been all the other things that didn't happen once he became the king of the college football hill. In fact, except for the fact there were 81,000 or so people screaming on every side of him, the first day of the rest of Bowden's life began pretty much like the climactic moments of the previous one.

Which is to say there was still work to be done.

After spending 27 seasons and who-knows-how-many sleepless nights waiting for the chance to pose just once alongside the championship trophy, Bowden was doing just that two Sundays ago when an aide cut the proceedings short. It seems the coach had to be somewhere else. Something about a kid who could help him do this posing thing again a few years down the road.

On this particular day, the peripatetic, 64-year-old Mr. Bowden may have owned the biggest name in the college game. But he also knew that to keep it front and center, he was going to have to convince some kid who probably hadn't started shaving to sign on with the Florida State Class of '98.

"I won't be able to savor this. No sir," Bowden said. "To be honest with you, I won't be able to savor this until after recruiting season is over. ... Then you can begin to reflect back on the last season."

Maybe that's a good thing. A man could go crazy thinking too long and too hard about how something he'd chased his entire life — had seen slip from his grasp too painfully too many times to remember — had been dropped, mercifully, into his lap.

Paterno, the Penn State coach who is close to both Bowden and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, had tried to tell both men that was the way it would happen. And for Bowden if not Osborne, Saturday night, when Nebraska kicker Byron Bennett lined up a 45-yard field goal with one second remaining on the clock, became the moment it did.

Of course, it wasn't quite that easy. Like a motion picture the studio is still trying to decide how to finish, this Orange Bowl had two different endings. And both toyed with Bowden's already-frayed nerve endings.

The first came when Cornhusker receiver Trumane Bell caught a pass, was dragged down at the FSU 28-yard line and Bowden's players doused him with water in premature celebration. The second came after the referees restored order, put time back on the clock, put Nebraska in position to crush Bowden's dream — and Bennett missed.

Texas A&M under probation again

(AP) — The NCAA praised and punished Texas A&M University's football program all in one announcement.

While complimenting administration efforts to comply with NCAA rules, the NCAA slapped the Aggies with a five-year probation and banned them from television and a bowl game next season.

The announcement came Wednesday, following an investigation that found nine players were paid for summer jobs that included no work. The NCAA told the Aggies they didn't exercise close enough control over its summer jobs program.

The sanctions could have been worse — much worse.

NCAA officials said they considered issuing the death penalty, a two-year ban on football at Texas A&M, but said cooperation by school officials swayed them from that punishment.

"One reason we're so frustrated is that we've worked so hard and still had this one isolated case," said Aggies head coach R.C. Slocum. "They found that we were doing an outstanding job. The committee cited us for having an outstanding compliance program."

Texas A&M told the NCAA in a 1,227-page report that it should not be held accountable for the actions of players during summer jobs. The report said the players received a total of $27,800. Of that, $17,855 was unearned, it said.

Dean Gage, the university's interim president, said the school had no plans to appeal the sanctions.

"This issue is a single, isolated case and we regret that this incident will impact negatively thousands," Gage said.

He estimated the school would lose about $2 million because of the TV and bowl bans. Athletic director Wally Groff said there was plenty of money in reserve so no programs would be cut.

The NCAA disagreed with assertions by Texas A&M officials that they had no way of knowing what students did away from campus.

"They should have been more careful in monitoring their summer jobs program," said David Swank, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee. "There was no coordinated plan dealing with what students had jobs, how much they got paid. There should have been a closer review of what was going on."

The NCAA ordered A&M to disassociate itself from Dallas businessman Warren Gilbert for at least five years and to improve its educational program for alumni who represent athletic interests.

Gilbert, reached at his home Wednesday, declined to comment on the decision.

Assistant athletic director Tim Cassidy, a focal point of the investigation because he oversaw the summer jobs program, was found not to have acted improperly.

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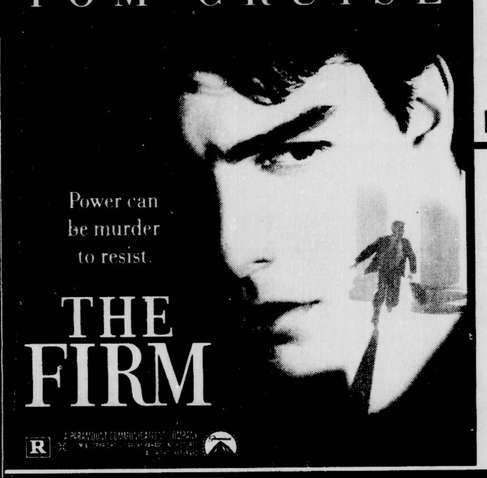

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Cowboys could lose Turner

(AP) — Nearly a year after defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt left Dallas to coach the Chicago Bears, the Cowboys may be on the verge of losing offensive mastermind Norv Turner.

The Washington Redskins, only a matter of hours after firing first-year coach Richie Petitbon, received permission last Tuesday from Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to interview Turner.

"I'd be awfully interested, and again you still want to sit down and talk about specifics and details and all of those things, but it sure seems like a great opportunity," Turner said after learning of Washington's interest. "If I am contacted, I certainly am interested."

That hadn't happened by last Tuesday night, but appears to be a certainty. Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said he expected the Redskins to interview Turner as soon as the playoffs end.

"The interview will not take away from the Cowboys' preparation for the playoffs," Jones said.

Dallas had a first-round bye last weekend.

Turner and Washington general manager Charley Casserly chatted three weeks ago on the field at Texas Stadium prior to the Cowboys' 38-3 victory over the Redskins.

Meanwhile, Turner also appears to be on the short list in Atlanta, where the Falcons fired Jerry Glanville last Tuesday.

Petitbon, whose success as defensive coordinator helped the Redskins to three Super Bowls, was let go a year after he succeeded Joe Gibbs. Wracked by injuries and age, Washington — which began the season with a stunning 35-16 upset of defending Super Bowl champion Dallas — finished 4-12 for its worst showing in three decades.

"With regret and after much thought, I have decided to release Richie Petitbon as head coach of the Washington Redskins," owner Jack Kent Cooke said in a statement after meeting with the coach for more than an hour.

"It was a done deal," said the 55-year-old Petitbon, a veteran of 35 years in the NFL as a player and coach. Asked if he thought he could have changed Cooke's mind, Petitbon said no.

Glanville, 6-10 this year and 28-38 in four seasons with the Falcons, has been an NFL head coach since 1985, when he took over the Houston Oilers from Hugh Campbell. While he never won a division championship, his antics — including leaving tickets for Elvis Presley and James Dean — made him one of the league's better-known coaches.

But the bottom line was winning, and Glanville came up short.

"We felt it necessary to make this change now so we can start early in making the right decisions for '94," Falcons president Taylor Smith said. "Many of the reasons we did not make the playoffs this season are not the fault of Jerry Glanville, but the head coach is ultimately judged on the won-lost record of the team."

Glanville had for a time this season elevated the Falcons to the status of contender. Atlanta stunned both NFC East champion Dallas and NFC West winner San Francisco to stand 6-7 on Dec. 11.

But the Falcons lost to non-playoff teams Washington, Cincinnati and Phoenix to finish 6-10.

The usually talkative Glanville was not immediately available for comment.

"I think you judge yourself by whether you're in the playoffs or not," he said. "If you're not in the playoffs, you've had a bad year."

Turner and June Jones, Atlanta's offensive coordinator, are believed to be the top choices of the Falcons.

Coslet refuses team's demands

(AP) — Remember the excited guy on the New York Jets sideline last season who gave the choke sign after Miami's Pete Stoyanovich missed a field goal late in the game?

That was Pete Carroll when he was the Jets' defensive coordinator. On Friday, Carroll replaced the fired Bruce Coslet as the Jets' head coach and said he wasn't sure if his sideline outbursts would end.

"It depends on the way the game is going," said a smiling Carroll. "You have to pick and choose times to be emotional. It's instinctive."

The Jets went with their instincts and hired Carroll after Coslet, who doubled as his own offensive coordinator, refused to give up that role and was fired with a year left on his contract.

"This is the chance of a lifetime," the 42-year-old Carroll said. "Unfortunately, it comes on the heels of a good friend's firing, that's why my feelings are mixed."

Asked if he would relinquish his role as defensive coordinator, Carroll said, "I don't see me in that role, it's not the format. That was the problem with Bruce."

Coslet's biggest problem was the inability of his offense to produce points. The Jets were 7-4 at one point, but lost four of their final five games to finish 8-8 and miss the playoffs for the third time in Coslet's four years.

Over the last six games, in fact, the Jets managed just three touchdowns and 36 points, while Boomer Esiason — Coslet's buddy from Cincinnati — was ineffective down the stretch after starting the season so well.

When Jets general manager Dick Steinberg met with Coslet on Monday, he told the coach to get an offensive coordinator. Coslet refused and Steinberg knew it was time for a change.

The Jets released a statement from Coslet.

"I'm sorry I won't get the opportunity to finish what I started," it read. "I leave knowing the Jets are a much better team than when I arrived."

The Jets also fired three assistants — tight ends coach Paul Alexander, special teams coach Al Roberts and receivers coach Chip Myers. While Carroll has yet to name his coordinators, it's expected he will promote defensive line coach Greg Robinson and quarterbacks coach Walt Harris.

Coslet, 26-38 with the Jets, was the third head coach fired this week, joining Richie Petitbon of the Washington Redskins and Jerry Glanville of the Atlanta Falcons.

None have been replaced.

New coaches come to Duke

(AP) — Newly-instated Duke head football coach Fred Goldsmith announced Wednesday the appointment of nine assisstant coaches, including six assisstants from his previous staff at Rice University.

The staff from Rice includes offensive coordinator Mike Heimerdinger, defensive coordinator Craig Bohl, outside linebacker coach Joe DeForest, receivers coach Les Koenning, Jr., defensive ends coach Jeff McInerney and offensive line coach John Zernhelt.

Goidsmith also hired defensive backs coach Jimmy Gonzales of the University of Oklahoma and re-

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As Assistant Athletics Director at East Carolina, Bass was responsible for all of the marketing and promotional strategies, campaigns and programs, including a comprehensive corporate sponsorship program and all external advertising.

He also coordinated football team travel for home and road games, and served as Tournament Director of the 1991 and 1992 Colonial Athletic Association Golf and Baseball Championships.

Prior to his tenure at ECU, Bass had served as Associate Director of Athletics for External Relations and Executive Director of the Seahawk Club at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington from 1986-89.

At UNCW, Bass developed and organized all fund-raising activities related to the intercollegiate athletics program, and managed the marketing and sports information departments.

Under his direction, the Seahawk Club's funding for student scholarship and its membership tripled.

Bass also spent five years as Assistant Director of the Wolfpack Club at North Carolina State University (1981-86) and two years as Ticket Manager and Assistant Director of the Wildcat Club for Davidson College.

After earning his B.A. degree in speech communications from North Carolina State in 1978, Bass went on to receive a master's degree in athletic administration at Ohio University, where he also served as a graduate assistant football coach for the Bobcats.

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Mike Lewis and Tara Rhodes. Lewis had ECU's second-highest place at the CAA Championships and was one of three ECU male runners to compete in the NCAA District III meet. T. Rhodes also had an outstanding freshman season with one first place finish at the Pembroke State Invitational, a 15th place finish at the NCSCCC and a 12th place finish at the CAA Championship.

Most Improved Awards were given to senior Catherine Norstrand junior Mike Jolley. Norstrand also received a senior plaque along with fellow-seniors Theresa Marini and Eric Adamski.

Letters were also awarded at the banquet with 16 student-athletes receiving awards for participation. The following runners received letters: Stacy Green, Kelly Hanna, Megan McGruder, Theresa Marini, Jessica Montgomery, Cathrine Norstrahnd, Dava Rhodes, Tara Rhodes and Cindy Szymanski, Eric Adamski, Jason Adamski, Sean Connolly, Jason Gibbs, Mike Jolley, Mike Lewis and Mark Mathis.

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had 10 other tackles for losses of 24 yards.

Crumpler is just the fourth Pirate ever to play in the Senior Bowl. Ernest Madison (1976), Mike Brewington (1979) and Tom Scott (1993) are the only other ECU student-athletes to play in the Senior Bowl.

Carter is the 14th Pirate to play in the Blue-Gray Football Classic, including the fifth in the last seven years. Greg Grandison played in the contest last season.

The Senior Bowl will be shown live on ESPN on Jan. 22, beginning at 2 p.m.

Thomas has bright future with Pistons

(AP) — When Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas retires, he reportedly will become general manager and part owner of the club he led to two NBA championships.

Thomas agreed to a deal that will pay the 12-time All-Star $55 million after he hangs up his uniform, the *Detroit Free Press* and *The Detroit News* said in today's editions. The negotiations reportedly followed a meeting Monday with owner William Davidson.

According to the News source, Thomas also will receive 10 percent of Davidson's sports empire, which includes the Pistons, The Palace of Auburn Hills and the Pine Knob Music Theater.

In addition to heading the team's basketball operations, the agreement calls for Thomas to receive a one-year contract extension with a balloon payment estimated to be somewhere between $7 to $12 million, the *News* said.

The balloon payment will be on Thomas' player contract, so the money will count against the Pistons' salary cap.

Pistons president Tom Wilson, reached by telephone Tuesday night, declined comment to the reports, saying, "We're not commenting on anything. The only comments will come from Bill and Isiah."

Thomas, 32, is expected to retire after this season and assume his management duties, the Free Press reported.

The Pistons said details will be disclosed Thursday.

Thomas, who has played all 13 of his NBA seasons with the Pistons, was drafted second overall in 1981 out of Indiana University. He led Detroit to three straight trips to the NBA Finals and to titles in 1989 and 1990.

The team is worth an estimated $132 million, according to *Financial World* magazine. Davidson could not be reached for comment Tuesday, the *Free Press* said.

The team announced Tuesday that Thomas will remain in a Pistons uniform until he retires. That followed reports that he was about to move to the New York Knicks.

"I'm very pleased we've finalized the whole controversy," coach Don Chaney said from Chicago after the Pistons lost 97-91 to the Bulls. "It was a very distracting thing. Now the decision has been made."

Thomas is averaging 14.3 points and nine assists a game for the struggling Pistons, who at 8-21 have the league's second worst record.

Thomas' contract allows him to veto any trade. But he said Monday he would consider a move if it would help the team.

The Free Press and *The Detroit News* both reported Monday that Thomas might be traded to New York for Tony Campbell, the rights to Tim McCormick and the Knicks' first-round draft choice in 1994.

"It's safe to assume that he is going to be with the team for the remainder of his career," Pistons spokeswoman Sue Emerick said Tuesday.

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tained Duke assisstants Fred Chatam as tight ends coach and interior defensive line coach Rod Broadway.

Former head football coach Barry Wilson will remain at the school as assistant to the athletic director for special projects.

Wilson said Friday he would work with a variety of capital and fund-raising projects, some through the Iron Duke organization. One of his first responsibilities will be helping pay for and organize a new multi-purpose athletic facility at Duke.

"This gives me an opportunity to work in areas I've never been in before and I'm looking forward to learning a lot," Wilson told *The Charlotte Observer*.

Wilson was Duke's football coach the past four seasons, compiling a 13-30-1 record. He announced his resignation Nov. 1 and was replaced by Goldsmith.

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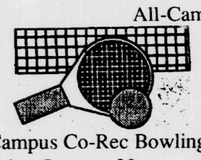

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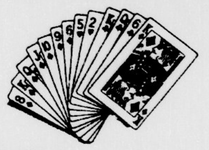

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