

Chatting with the Chancellor

Q What are your thoughts on the \$1.2 million legislative cuts and their effect on vehicle replacement and maintenance?

A It is very frustrating to have to experience a \$1.2 million cut in the face of what is perhaps one of the very best years the state of North Carolina has experienced. Our \$1.2 million cut is second highest of the universities in the UNC-system. It is the result of happenstance in that when the governor's office decided to make cuts they looked for line items that were especially high and our need this year for vehicles was especially urgent. By virtue of the lines that they picked ECU was the recipient of what anyone would recognize as a disproportionate cut... We were an unlucky participant.

Q The Board of Trustees has decided to request bids from Pepsi and Coca-Cola to determine the advantage of offering either company exclusive pouring rights. What will this mean for ECU?

A When the board decided to request proposals for the exclusive pouring rights on ECU's campus, they committed to reviewing the proposals and determining if any proposal is in the best interest of ECU. They will receive proposals. They will review them, and they will take one or none of them... They have decided to find out what the pouring rights would be worth.

Q Letters to the editor have expressed a sense of obligation to the Minges family because they have been donors in the past and because John Minges owns the local Pepsi bottler. The issue seems to have struck an emotional cord with many people. Will the Board of Trustees consider the Minges family when they make a decision?

A The board will make that choice based on the university's best interest.

Q Should the board decide to offer exclusive rights to one of the cola companies, what will the money from the company be used for?

A It may be a proposal would suggest that money be used for specific conditions or it may come without any conditions. There are several for instances. The money could be used for academic scholarships, athletic scholarships, money for capital projects or money for the general benefit of the university. We have, as you know, been for some time engaged in a project to improve the amount and quality of our academic scholarships.

Q Many people have expressed through letters to the editor that you wrongly ignored the Due Process Hearing Committee's decision concerning Sal DeMarco's employment.

A I hate to do this, but I really must say that I have no comment at this time because DeMarco's situation is ongoing with the university.

Q What would you recommend that students "stuck in Greenville" for summer school do with their free time? What are your plans for fun this summer?

A We're going to spend the 4th of July holiday visiting my son and his wife in Indianapolis...As for students who have the opportunity to be in Greenville this summer: I believe that North Carolina has some of the finest beaches of any state in the Union and I believe that would be a nice break for students to head to the beach on a hot day...Summer theater is really especially fine during the summer. It is theater of a quality you would find in New York City and is a wonderful way to spend a summer evening...Greenville has also come to the point where we have some of the finest courses in North Carolina...Bradford Creek is a public course...A game of golf would be a nice break.

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Brown said, "This will provide increased resources to fulfill our

expanded mission."

Warren's bill for the multipurpose strength and conditioning center asks for \$2 million to be appropriated if that amount can be matched and doubled by non-state funds.

"The state is going to designate \$2 million for this project," Warren said. "Mike Hamrick (ECU athletic director) and the Pirate Club have already raised \$8 million, more than enough to match it."

news briefs

Judge may grant bond to computer sex charges suspect

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal magistrate judge is considering granting bond to a North Carolina man charged with using an online computer service to entice a 14-year-old Anniston girl into sexual acts.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul Greene denied bond to Cleveland Howard Jr. last week. But Greene has since said he will reconsider releasing Howard into the custody of his business partner and requiring he be placed on electronic home detention.

State dedicates boot camp for women

HOFFMAN (AP) — North Carolina dedicated its first boot camp for women Tuesday, promising the women would be treated the same as men.

The \$1.9 million IMPACT boot camp in Richmond County, built with inmate labor, will accept its first trainees Monday. IMPACT is a highly structured military-style program for probationers between the ages of 16 and 30.

Washington's oldest museum receives Picasso painting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corcoran Gallery of Art is the new owner of a still-life painted by Pablo Picasso.

The small oval painting, "A Glass on a Table," is being donated by Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz and her family. Museum officials declined to estimate the value of the work, which is the first Picasso painting in its collection.

The dark painting, completed in 1913, is in the cubist style. Experts see a fruit bowl, a newspaper and a faceted glass.

Ms. Leeds-Hurwitz said the painting came from her grandmother, Lise Bernheimer Rheinstrom, who bought it before fleeing Nazi

Germany for Cuba in 1941.

Mall settles race discrimination case

ST. ANN, Mo. (AP) — A suburban St. Louis mall has agreed to pay \$40,000 to settle a lawsuit alleging a shopper was harassed because he was black.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued Northwest Plaza last year on behalf of Frank Mack. In 1996, security guards ordered Mack to leave the mall because he wore a bandanna tied around his leg. The guards claimed the bandanna violated the mall's unwritten dress code.



Islamic women sidestep Turkish head-scarf ban by wearing wigs

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In Turkey's ongoing conflict between the religious and secular, some women have found a way to bypass a government ban on Islamic head-dress — replacing scarves with wigs.

Under Turkish law, women can be fined up to a quarter of their salaries for appearing in public offices and schools with their heads covered with cloth — as many

believe Islamic custom requires.

To sidestep the law, women in central Turkey's Islamic strongholds have been buying and wearing wigs, in hospitals and state offices.

Demonstrators demand economic bailout

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About a dozen demonstrators staged a peaceful protest outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, demanding Washington expedite a \$43 billion economic bailout by the International Monetary Fund.

The protest, the latest in a series outside the embassy in recent days, coincided with the arrival of an IMF team in Jakarta.

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