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Students Donate Services To Aid Victims

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK With staff reports

Donations of food, clothing, requests for aid in the aftermath of tornadoes that swept through Pitt County last Wednesday.

"Students have been most helpful, and I really appreciate it," said Ruth Taylor, a local Red Cross representative.

The series of tornadoes left nine

time," Nelson said.

Suzanne Shepherd, a physician at the hospital, put the hospital's disaster plan into effect following notification of the storm damage, according to Georgette Hedrick, director of the Office of Information and Publication at the ECU people dead in Pitt County alone School of Medicine. Dr. Joe Williamson, a medical cording to a spokesman for Pitt school faculty member, was in-County Memorial Hospital, 156 strumental in the coordination of people were treated for injuries the efforts of the disaster proworth of food and clothing and sustained in the storm. There are gram, Hedrick said. The hospital provided shelter for 63 people through the announcements, Butstill 19 people hospitalized. "This emergency department is staffed zgy said.

victims, blockade and patrol that teams of six students would the ECU Army ROTC unit, said Student Residence Association, safety officers have donated their stricken areas, and unload equip- work best, although any the ROTC cadets are helping the said the date for Outstanding time and Chancellor John M. shelter and time are characteristic ment. The unit is working 12-hour volunteers are welcome. The Red Cross in processing emergenwarehouse is open from 9 a.m. to cy relief. They started helping to-9 p.m. and information can be obtained by calling 752-2800. WZMB News Director Mike

search Taylor's Trailer Park for power is needed," he said, adding Chris Cuello, commander of day and will continue working for the rest of the week.

word of the disaster, the campus Church on East 14th Street. "A ding that approximately 50 to live and also to supplement radio station began staying on the lot of groups have called wanting students have already helped in funds provided by the Red Cross air 24 hours a day and broad- to help," Taylor said. "I'd like to some way. casting public service an- express my thanks to many A concert featuring Hank Snow ments," Blake said. He added nouncements every 15 minutes students and others from the and other Grand Ole Opry stars that the aid will not duplicate asking for donations to aid vic- university who have volunteered has been scheduled for Sunday, assistance already provided. their time. Everyone has been so April 8 in Minges Coliseum, Blake Through the concert, he said, done." ECU football players were sent citizens. There will be two shows, by Coach Ed Emory to unload cargo planes and trucks which arrived with donated clothing and furniture. Also, Emory said, some the tornado tragedy." football players helped with the clean-up of the debris and will own way to Greenville and all department spokesman. The only help unload more goods this labor is being donated, Blake real damage was caused by a tree

been extended in order to allow non-state funds, to pay for elechelping with disaster aid. "Our with the concert. The Red Cross center is at the thing is manpower. We've got Butzgy said that, upon receiving Faith Pentecostal Holiness plenty of that," Niewald said, ad- families who do not have a place

Residence Hall Contest entries has Howell has provided money, from students to collect more points by tricity and other costs associated

and hundreds were injured. Acis the worst disaster the hospital by medical school faculty. has ever had to deal with," the spokesman said.

Guard agreed. The entire Na- Assistant to the Chancellor Dick of the offer. tional Guard unit was activated Blake, aid is needed for the following the disaster and helped distribution of donations. "Man-

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Both the Sigma Nu and Lamda A disaster relief center has been Chi Alpha fraternities offered set up at the new Greenville shelter to those left homeless, Lt. Nelson of the National warehouse, and, according to although no one took advantage

Sigma Nu provided food, as did the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

SGA Legislature Approves Bills \$1,000 To Be Donated

said. The concert is being spon- "ECU can involve itself in a masored by ECU and concerned jor role in the region."

Volunteers are still needed to one at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the help with the concert. Further inadmission charge will be \$5, with formation can be obtained from proceeds going to aid "victims of Blake's office at 757-6105

Damage on the ECU campus The stars will be paying their was limited, said a maintainence falling on a state car, he said.



Pitt County Disaster Fund and

the Code of Conduct thus giving grounds for disciplinary action by

Shelley urged students to In other action, the SGA volunteer their time to help Legislature passed by consent a "Those guys (operating the tion of Associate Dean of Univerwarehouse) are about worked to sity Unions Rudolph Alexander, death right now," Shelley said.

After a lobbying effort by straight the whole time" since the into one. The new card will cost

The legislature also heard a Rules and Judiciary Committee short speech by 1st District congressional candidate John Gillam, who is challanging incumbent Walter B. Jones in the May 8 primary

Gillam stressed his theme of young, active, agressive leader-

By DARRYL BROWN Managing Editor The SGA Legislature Monday operate the county warehouse, bill supporting a "multiple-use approved a \$1,000 donation to the from which many of the relief supplies are distributed.

supported a move to make defaulting on SGA loans a violation of the university Code of Conduct.

President Paul Naso urging sup- disaster Wednesday night, he \$2.50. port for the bill, the legislature said. passed by consent the \$1,000 appropriation to aid victims of tor-Chairman Mike Dixon brought nadoes in Pitt County last week. forth the Naso-Epting Resolution Nine people were killed in the to Rehabilitate the SGA Loan Sercounty last week by the storms vice. The resolution called for and hundreds were injured or left defaulting on loans to be added to nomeless.

"There are a lot of people out

student identification card." The card, developed under the direcwould consolidate the current stu-"They've been going pretty much dent ID, activity and library cards

Scenes such as this greeted many of the students who volunteered to assist in clearing the debris from last week's tornadoes. Although many people are aiding in the clean-up effort, the amount of work remaining

Scheduled Renovation For Fleming Residence Hall To Be Completed By Fall Of '84

By KIM CRAIG

Staff Writer

A renovation of Fleming Residence Hall is scheduled to be completed by the fall semester, according to Dan Wooten, director of Housing Operations. The revisions will include

rewiring the building and installing florescent lights in the rooms. The old heating unit will be replaced with a central heating system, and a central air conditioning unit will also be added. Carpeting will be placed in the hallways, and the lobby will be refurnished and recarpeted.

tion to Fleming is not available because the cost audit has not yet been put out for bids. An open forum will be held in the near future to discuss having a quiet dorm, Wooten said. The purpose of the forum will be to ask student opinion and to propose which residence hall will become the quiet dorm. The proposal will more than likely affect the students living in central campus, Wooten said.

The total cost of the renova-

The quiet dorm proposal has been the subject of much controversy. **College Republicans, SOULS Hold Meeting**

in the rural areas who didn't have the university. any housing insurance," legislator The SGA can only support the Jim Ensor, who introduced the proposal since it does not have the bill, said. Losses in the county power to formally make the addihave been estimated at more than tion.

\$10 million.

Overdue SGA loans currently Speaker of the Legislature Kirk total more than \$6,000.

ship for the region. "Eastern North Carolina is number one in almost every statistic that you don't want to be number one in," he said. "We have not had our fair share, and it's because we have not had energetic leadership.'

Holocaust Symposium Held

By DALE SWANSON Staff Writer

Genocide, or the massacre of an of my family that died as martyrs entire people, is nothing new to in the camps." The subject was humanity as witnessed by the approached from four angles: American Indians and the eastern historical, educational, Jewish Europeon Americans, but the theology, and Christianity. Holocaust of World War II in the Nazi death camps is the most

On Saturday, March 31, ECU Hillel sponsored a symposium on this tragedy. The purpose of the Auschwitz. The emphasis of his symposium, as expressed by Vice presentation was a comparision of Chancellor for Academic Affairs the Nazi rise to power of the Angelo Volpe in his welcoming 1930's and the French Revolution remarks, was to be sure "the of 1792, with comments on man's other camps do not fade into the Nazi ideology of "Volksgehistory." Symposium Moderator meinschaft," (blood community),

Speaking on the historical impact of Hitler's massive progroms significant and horrible in history. was Dr. Karl Schleunes, history professor at UNC-G and author of The Twisted Road to

tragedies of Auschwitz, apparent fall from grace in the dwell on the horrors of the camps,

Dr. Martin Schwarz, expressed a that would cause an end to what more personal purpose as an "op- they saw as "racid chaos." The portunity to honor those members destruction of European Jewry was their means to this end. Schleunes also commented on the sanity of the Nazi leaders, who professed "the disappearance of the Jews will usher in a new millenium," as being good, sane men, with insane ideas. Dr. Bramy Resnik, ECU

foreign language professor and Holocaust survivor, spoke briefly on his experiences as a survivor after the camps were liberated, but most of his presentation centered on the need for Holocaust education. He did not Treblinka, Bergen-Belsen, and the former episode. He related this to but said only "when the camps

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Wilkerson Speaks To Groups **By ELIZABETH BIRO** Staff Writer

The ECU College Republicans and SOULS welcomed guest speaker Sylvania Wilkerson at a merged meeting of the two groups March 29.

Wilkerson was the first black in

years in the armed forces and do- was the first big step since maybe undercover work for the 1860 in trying to get the country Chicago police force. back on the road it is supposed to Raised in a Midwest Republican be on," Wilkerson said. community, Wilkerson said he "I don't understand why so was suprised by North Carolina many blacks flock to the politics. It seemed strange, he Democratic party," Wilkerson said, when he was told by the said. "Throughout the history of

Wayne County history to run for county commissioner as a Republican.

He ran for county commissioner in 1982, after serving 22

On The Inside

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• In the March 29 issue of the East Carolinian the time for Gov. Hunt's speech was incorrectly given. The correct time is 7:30 p.m.

party they registered with. campaign.

because he was unable to run his locksmith business as he liked, the small private business sector. He also said President Reagan's victory in 1980 inspired him. "Electing Ronald Reagan in 1980

voter registrar in North Carolina the Democratic party as it pertains that if he did not register as a to the black community, there Democrat, he would be unable to hasn't been anything significant vote. Wilkerson said he felt many that Democrats have done, inpeople in North Carolina go to the cluding getting the black populapolls believing they are not allow- tion involved in American ed to vote unless they vote for the politics," he said.

According to Wilkerson, "I found, not that it's supposed Democrats have hurt minorities to, but the party you register by making promises and attempunder in North Carolina does ting to appeal to special interests. make a difference as to how you There are so many interest groups are treated and what will happen who want to preserve what they in politics," Wilkerson said. He have but don't understand how said he noticed these things when their goals are accomplished, he he became involved with his own said. This causes problems not only for the president, who must ap-

Wilkerson decided to run for peal to this broad field, but also it Wayne County Commissioner is misleading to the country, Wilkerson said. When politicans try to appeal to special interests, due to government restrictions in as recently being done by Democratic candidaces, it misleads the people because our

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The Fabulous Knobs entertained more than 1,500 students at a concert Sunday afternoon.

BARY PATTERSON - ECU PINER LAD

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Announcements

LOAN FUND

All Naitonal Direct Student Loan Borrowers are reminded of the exit Psi Fraternity Inc. would like to ex. Center we are having Wendy's night schedule, provisions for loan chased from any brother of Kappa cancellation, and other pertinent In Alpha Psi or any Kappa Sweetheart. formation. You are requested to We look forward to seeing you there! report to the Multi-Purpose Room of the Mendenhall Student Center at

5:30 p.m. on either April 3, April 9, or April 11, 1984

CADS The maverick organization of Com puter Applications in Decision Science (C. A. D. S.) will meet Thurs interested in running for offices on ongoing project for Student Govern ment. Nominations for officers will be discussed, as elections for next semester are upcoming. The time to act is now. Membership is open to all students with an interest in computers, or who would like to learn (graduate or undergraduate). Do it for your future. See you Thursday the

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

MANAGEMENT

There will be an information and sign-up sheet for all members of SAM who are interested in going on the beach trip Saturday, April 7. There will also be a sign up sheet for anyone

LACROSSE

FANTASY

BEEFNIGHT The Brothers of the Kappa Alpha Tonight at the Baptist Student

The Law School Admission Test The Graduate Record Examination The brothers of Phil Beta Sigma Now is the time for a new general Ambassadoresi Don't forget our interview requirement upon graduate tend to everyone a cordial invitation and volleyball for everyone and Carolina University on Monday, June University on Saturday. June 9, 1984 Jr. Miss Phil Beta Sigma Pageant on with the politics of nostalgia and look at 5.00 in the Mendenhall Multipur

EDMISTEN '84 All students interested in joining

Rufus Edmisten as Governor in 1984 refundable, late registration fee. Testing Center, Room 105, Speight please contact Betty Casey or Macon Moye (ECU coordinators at 752-0312.

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LSAT

Dr. John S. Childers, Director, SPRING FLING 84 Spring Fling 84 is coming Everyone is invited to the all campus party at the Phi Tau house Friday

SIERRA CLUB

GRE

May 17, 1984 Registrations plications must be postmarked no to contact Richard Dawkins at Mendenhall Ask receptionist for postmarked after this date must be later than May 4, 1984. Applications 758-9405 or any brother of the fraternil room number) every Thursday at the campus organization to elect accompanied by a \$15, non-may be obtained from the ECU ty as soon as possible

DIETETIC ASSOC

The Student Dietetic Association special administration of the Na sion Test (GMAT) will be offered at meeting will be held in the Dining tional Teacher Examinations - Core East Carolina University on Saturin Hall in the Home Economics Building

CONTEST

(LSAT) will be offered at East will be offered at East Carolina Fraternity Inc will be sponsoring a tion of leadership. If you are fed up general meeting Wednesday, April 4 tion or those otherwise not returning to attend their Semi Formal Kappa anyone who wants to have fun. Bring 18, 1984 Application blanks are to be (General Exam only). Application April 27, 1984 at the Ramada inn ing for new solutions to the nation's pose room Alumni Day activities will to ECU Fall Semester, 1984, as Koronation Ball to be held Sat. April your own beef and we'll see you at completed and mailed to blanks are to be completed and mail. Anyone who would like to share in problems join Students with Hart We be reviewed and we will all go out to LSAT/LSDAS, Box 2000 R. Newtown, ed to Educational Testing Service, this event with a talent that you would are the vanguard of a new dinner after the meeting Please plan PA 18940. Registration deadline is Box 966 R. Princeton, N. J. 08540. Ap like to perform on this date are asked. democracy. We will be meeting at to attend

SPRING FASHION

The West Area Residence Council

7 p.m. For more information cal 752 4935 or 757 3566

is presenting a Spring Fashion ex. ISA

travaganza on April 5th at 7 p m lin Final meeting of the ISA is being Garrett Dorm. Fashions will be proheld at 6.00 p.m. Mendenhall. Be vided by area stores. So jump into Spring with Wine, Roses and Dreams



Torn

By STEPHEN HARDING Staff Writer

Near normal numbers of crimes were reported this past week. There were two reports of assault and several of larceny and vandalism There was one report of nine males streaking near the Wright Building and many reports of damage Puzzle A

building

ECU Testing Center, announces a The Graduate Management Admis semester on April 3, 1984. The there i





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Tornado Causes Damage To Many Vehicles

AMBASSADORES

Ambassadores! Don't forget our general meeting Wednesday, April 4 at 5:00 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. Alumni Day activities will be reviewed and we will all go out to dinner after the meeting. Please plan 0 aftend

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Art Building and Garrett p.m. - A report on a report by a student staff p.m. - A report of fourth floor of Jones Barber of 500 F-1 Kings Greene Hall; 9:30 p.m. -HARDING blue phone that a female member that he knew larceny of money from a Hall; 12:30 p.m. - A Row Apts. March 27, 4:43 a.m. — student fell and cut her who discharged purse in room 103 Joyner report of larceny of Staff Writer A report of damage to the head; 10:50 p.m. - pyrotechnics on 4th floor Library; 3:10 p.m. - A money from room 618 March 31, 1:11 a.m. - Alan Baker of 700 E. Near normal numbers window pane of a William Bradley Shaffer of Aycock Hall; Room report of the larceny of a Green Hall; 5 p.m. - A report of the larceny of 10th St. and Vicki Lynne of crimes were reported residence hall door; 11:50 of 331 Umstead Hall was 412 Aycock Hall was vehicle south of the The milk vending two fire extinguishers Goodman of 521 Tyler this past week. There a.m. - A report of found in possession of searched with positive Radiation Therapy con- machine in the canteen of from the fourth floor of Hall; Jeffrey D. Brown were two reports of damage to a vehicle when stolen property, the results, residents were struction site; 7 p.m. - A Aycock Hall was found Jones Hall; A lock was of 110-B Scott Hall was assault and several of towed by Anderson's '76; English Department An- William Strickland and report of an open vending unlocked; 8:40 p.m. - reported malfunctioning listed as a suspect for larceny and vandalism. 3:40 p.m. - A report of nex sign; 11:30 p.m. - Ron Brown; 9:45 p.m. - machine in the north cen- Sgt. Lawler received a on the north central possession of stolen pro-There was one report of the larceny of the Melvin Devoge Chapman Monica M. Navarro and tral lobby area of Minges prank call about a distur- curfew door of Umstead perty and possession of a nine males streaking near telephone from the se- of Grifton, N.C. was Donald Franklin Sovall, Coliseum; 10 p.m. - bance on the sixth floor Hall; 1:54 p.m. - A controlled substance and the Wright Building and cond floor lobby of the banned from campus for both of Winston Salem, Jennifer Tippett of 109-A of Tyler Hall; 9:30 p.m. report of a students' paraphernalia found in a many reports of damage Student Health Center; suspicious activity. N,C. reported damage to North Meade St. was ar- Two female students television stolen from room after a search warto vehicles due to 4:15 p.m. - A report of March 28, 1:31 a.m. - their vehicles due to the rested for DWI; 11:30 were victims of a gun Slay Hall; 2:30 p.m. - A rant was obtained by Wednesday's severe the larceny of a pocket- A report that approx- storm; 11:50 p.m. - A p.m. - A report of the assault south of Jarvis report of a vehicle Capt. Wiggins; 9:42 p.m. weather. Crimes reported book and backpack in the imately nine white males report three black males larceny of a vehicle nor- Hall; 11 p.m. - A cam- damaged due to storm; to the ECU Department Music Building; 7:35 were streaking and were using the dance theast of Mendenhall Stu- pus citation was issued 6:01 p.m. - A report of - A report of damage to March 26 to April 1 were: of Kinston, N.C. was south of Wright building; Building without permis- March 30, 1:05 a.m. - Accused was Joseph G. southeast curfew door of parking lot; - A report of a key custody for being public- Jones of 160 Jones Hall March 29, 10 a.m. - A a vehicle east of Clement broken in the lock of ly inebriated and was was found in possession report of damage to four Hall. It was recovered door at 202-C Belk Hall; banned from campus for of a pair of Knum- vehicles due to the storm north of Jones Hall; 2 **NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL** 3:30 p.m. - A female suspicious activity; chucks; 4:45 p.m. - A north of White Hall; 2 a.m. - A report of vanstudent reported being Ulysses Wiggins of Red- report a key ring lost or p.m. - A report by a stu- dalism to a fire alarm

for driving on a sidewalk. vandalism to the a vehicle in the Tyler

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licocter Disaster Kesponse Students Prove Good Citizens

They called it the worst disaster to hit the region in years, maybe ever. In one night, dozens were killed, hundreds injured by tornadoes in Eastern North Carolina. All around the fringes of the city, houses, trailers, powerlines and forests were swept away. Somehow, downtown Greenville and the ECU campus were spared the worst effects of the disaster. But that didn't stop local volunteers, including many students, from pitching in to help the devastated region and its residents. Students need to be commended for their generous and energetic response to the needs for assistance. The campus radio station, WZMB, was on the situation as it developed, and stayed on the air through the weekend in an effort to raise relief assistance for area victims. The SGA Legislature appropriated \$1,000 to the Pitt County Disaster Relief Fund. Fraternities donated rooms for the homeless. Many groups donated clothes, food and other needed supplies. Most of all, many students donated time to help clean-up the ravaged region and man the warehouse for relief supplies. Response from citizens and businesses throughout Eastern North Carolina and beyond was

tremendous, and students should be proud they are a part of it. Students proved they realize that they are part of a larger community beyond the campus; they do not just live on university grounds for nine months a year and then return to distant hometowns.



Shock, Acti First Reacti Disaster Sit

Stereotypical reactions to disaster and normal by reactions to disaster are div often quite different, aut said ECU assistant pro- and fessor of psychology do: Susan McCammon, por There are four phases mo that typically occur as doe normal reactions to a di disaster, she said. The first phase is a period of shock and feel disbelief, during which c people are unable to spe comprehend the reality f

Black Politic

Students have shown they feel apart of the whole community in Pitt County, and care about it. Now the city and county needs to realize this and accept students as part of the area. Gone are the days when students were militant, longhaired, counter-culturites; they care about their community as well as their campus and contribute to it greatly. County officials need to recognize the rights of students as well as students' contributions to the community; they need to take more than student dollars in the economy and assistance in times of need. They need to encourage student input in local affairs and allow students the right to vote locally. They need to permit students to register to vote in the town where they live most of the year and to which they contribute so much.

Students can be proud of their contributions to the community, last week particularly. One would think such active, concerned citizens would be allowed full rights and opportunities in the local political process.

Networks Abuse Polls, Predictions

By GREG RIDEOUT

Television has helped define presidential politics for more than a of a quarter century, but its presence seems especially dominant this election year. The tube influences campaigns and voting, candidates and voters. One caters to TV; the other responds to it. And the most ominous influence - the one that seems to threaten both free press and the sanctity of the secret ballot-is exit polling.

Exit polling in and of itself is not bad. It sheds needed light on the scientific and sociological factors involved in voting. The polls are able to explain where one candidate gets his support and why he can rise so meteorically from obscurity. The advantages for the candidates are obvious. They can identify their core constituency and reach out to people who aren't likely supporters. Of course, private pollsters provide this service for politicians, but the networks extend it to us.

The media itself is the reason, in a lot of cases, why a person votes this way or that. This we can accept as a part of our technological society. What we can't accept are predictions. It is an affront to technological development we don't have ting on it, or else.

blasted Patrick O'Neill for a few of the

most irrelevant reasons I've yet seen.

Mr. Shavitz failed to acknowledge the

very valid point Mr. O'Neill recently

made clearly illustrating the fact that

we have an opportunistic hypocrite

stands cowering (is this physically

possible?) behind his weekly protest

sign, a yellow belly if there ever was

to be there when he calls a group of

picketing auto workers in Detroit

"yellow bellied." What is a yellow bel-

ly, anyway? Does he resemble a red

East Carolinian is a fine paper,

definitely my first choice among

available papers. But to commend the

staff for an improvement in "editorial

content and balance" is going a bit too

Have you ever heard of Gordon

Ipock, Mr. Shavitz? His endless bar-

rages against anyone so unfortunate as

to be a Democrat are published in vir-

tually every issue of this paper. He

even has a regular feature entitled

"Conservative Commentary...A View

Differing opinions will be found on-

I will be the first to agree that The

I fail to see the connection. I'd love

Then he states, "Patrick O'Neill

representing us in Washington.

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neck, Mr. Shavitz?

From the Right".

ly in "Campus Forum."



View*Point*

Yes, the public has a right to know-to what has happened or is happening but what might happen. They don't want to be told what they did before they do it. Projections lessen their vote value and, consequently, their belief in the system. An erosion of this belief is the first signs of a crumbling democracy. Yes, television interferes in other ways, but one that directly conflicts with the voting process itself. This is one

to adjust to. Like Yogi, I believe it's not over til it's over, and when it's over then tell me who won. Then tell me why who won won. I'm willing to answer questions to accommodate posterity but not to help networks earn more money, I want to know my and your vote counted.

So, what should be done? This is where the conflict hits hardest. Legislation isn't the answer because it can't be the answer. If a law were passed to narrow the First Amendment through any type of prior restraint, only a short leap of the imagination takes you to press censorship. No law, as Justice Hugo Black said, means no law. The solution lies with the networks themselves, but they better act quickly.

NBC, ABC and CBS, along with the cable channels, should impose a moratorium on projections. They must truly act in the public's interest; not to stop predicting would be a shirking of their responsibilities. Above all else, government and the press must serve the people. They have exhibited excellence in this respect in the past; they can do so in the future. The consititution is coun-

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our system is not based on race or color. Wilkerson discussed what he felt were two major aspects of the national budget, social security and defense. He felt both were necessary, but defense should be the

Herpes Case Not 'Astron Across ECU

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Although fairly prominent across many college campuses, the incidences of herpes at ECU are not "astronomical," said a physician at the Student Health Center Wednesday.

Herpes, a disease generally transmitted from one wet surface to another, is presently incurable, therefore all that

Campus Forum 'Fiery' Letter Draws Sharp Criticism

Foreign Policy

Hunt Paper Important

In one semester the university has hosted a forum for five of the mahad a three-day lecture/seminar kept very tight. series with veteran media expert and political analyst Frank Mankiewicz, and tonight perhaps the biggest event of all. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will unveil his foreign policy position paper to an ECU audience in Hendrix Theatre.

The speech is important and promises to be good for many reasons. First, Hunt's presentation is sponsored by the ECU Phi Kappa Phi honor society as an extention of its February symposium "Peace and War in 1984." Hunt, who said he was a member of the honor society in college, has promised a scholarly presentation of his ideas rather than political rhetoric.

Curiously, no one really knows what exactly will be in the paper, what exactly Hunt's detailed ideas

Things are looking up at ECU. are on issues such as national defense. Even insiders in the Hunt Senate campaign say the exact conjor N.C. gubernatorial candidates, tent of the presentation is being

> ----The speech will reveal what is probably Hunt's most important position paper. As governor he has virtually never had to deal with defense issues. He has made stands on such issues as economic policy and education where he has been active as governor, but for a public servant moving from the state level to the national, defense is a vital area in which he must prove his interest and knowledge.

ECU is lucky to host such an event, and in such a scholarly forum as the Phi Kappa Phi symposium. Whatever one's political affiliation, the event will be interesting the audience and important to the state. Tonight should prove to be a memorable one for the ECU audio tape archives.

I was amused by the letter from Charles D. Shavitz (East Carolinian, Shavitz. Do you really read this paper? March 29). A fiery letter indeed, it

> James W. Leutgens Sophomore General College

I'd like to start off this letter by quoting your "Forum Rules," in reference to the criteria you set for those who submit letters to the Campus Forum. You state: "All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks." I find it inconceivable that you can print this criteria in the same forum as that in which you have printed the most recent attack upon Patrick O'Neill. (I emphasize the words "Most recent," because letters of this nature are not rare.) Calling someone "yellow bellied," referring to them as being "totally without worth," and making the reference that, "If he (O'Neill) were a horse he would have been shot long ago," is what some may consider a personal attack.

I, however, am not surprised that you have printed such a letter, even though it does contradict your "forum rules". It is blatently representative of your ongoing contention to oppress those who oppose the ultraconservative reactionary opinions of the majority of your staff. The privilege of the press is a powerful one;

Balanced? I must ask you, Mr. abused and used to setup those with different opinions, in order to have them slaughtered in your next issue.

Justin R. Kennedy Freshman Political Science

(Editor's note: Ultra-conservative reactionary opinions, Mr. Kennedy? That's a switch. We do not "set up" anyone in the Campus Forum. We only print the letters we receive; they are not our opinions but those of the reading

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points are printed.)

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SGA President Calls For Students' Support

Fellow students,

can help in many capacities. The football As most of you already know, a series team has taken the lead in helping unload of tornadoes touched down throughout supplies to the homeless. The SGA has North and South Carolina last week. For donated refrigerators and money towards most of us here at the university, it was the cause as well. There is an immediate just an inconvenience for an hour or so. It need for food, money and manpower. My was a nuisance having to be stranded at reason for writing today is to ask for a the library or in the room until the storm unified effort from all organizations, subsided. However, for many it was a social and service alike, to volunteer some nightmare devastating lives as well as time or to organize some sort of fund livelihoods. It is important that we take a raiser or food drive to help meet the demoment to give thanks for our safety and mand. In addition to the organization, I good fortune.

In this time of tragedy, there is a need for help. Many, as you know, are homeless and are living from day to day our true selves are tested. on donated supplies. The federal and state governments have been working diligently to aid and comfort these victims. We too

implore each to contribute what they can to help these people. Let us let our com-

munity know that we are indeed here and ready to help. It is times like these that

> Sincerely Paul Naso



Shock, Action Are First Reactions To **Disaster** Situations

pened to them. Stereotypical reactions This phase is followed ment during this phase, to disaster and normal by one in which the in- it is important for the reactions to disaster are dividual resorts to victims to be able to exoften quite different, automatic action to try press their feelings in a said ECU assistant pro- and do what needs to be supportive atmosphere, fessor of psychology done. Contrary to McCammon said. Susan McCammon. popular belief, McCam-There are four phases mon said, the person for any ECU students afthat typically occur as does not generally in- fected by the disaster will normal reactions to a dulge in panic. disaster, she said. Following the action Counseling Center. In The first phase is a phase, the individual addition, the Student period of shock and feels a feeling of acdisbelief, during which complishment and

comprehend the reality from immediate stress. **Black Politician Talks**

helplessness, insomnia and withdrawal as the **Continued From Page 1** impact of the disaster of what has actually hap- begins to surface. In order to promote adjust-Counseling services be available through the Health Service and various campus ministers people are unable to spends time recovering have offered their time for counseling.

The fourth phase usually occurs within 48 to 72 hours of a disaster and is obsracterized by Hillel Sponsors Symposium

cerning the tragedy.

time. were first liberated tive," an audio-visual NaHouse of Our N.C. His lecture dealt bi Rubinstein's, (author we walked around in a presentation produced by Redeemer Lutheran almost entirely with the of After Aushchwitz), daze." Resnik emphasiz- the North Carolina Church in Greenville, effect the Holocaust has "God is dead" school of ed that "education is the Council on the N.C. Rev. NaHouse had on Jewish theology. thought. only way to ensure that Holocaust, was also reiterated much of what He divided Judaism into these tragedies are not shown. This slide show was already said on the tow general sects: Or-

repeated." He noted that gave a very good over- Holocaust and added, as thodox and Non- This reactionary while study of the view of the Holocaust us- a response to the Orthodox. Orthodox, be- theology holds that "if Holocaust in universities ing North Carolinians Church's silence during ing a strict obeyance to the Holocaust did not call has intensified lately, who had been there to aid the tragedy, that "The the faith that God is om- God's intervention, then (over 400 schools now in expressing the in- Church should never nipotent and has perfect nothing will." Shafran have classes, including humanity they had seen. again let its prophetic justice, has altered very also noted two other ECU with HSEM 2010, Personal accounts were function lie dormant." little since, in it, man can- theologies - that of a Literature of the given by actual camp in- "The fact that Christians not question God. But in finite God who does not Holocaust), high school mates, liberating soldiers, failed to enact their faith the many non-orthodox intervene and that of a history books average on- and people who had been as a group was a tragedy sects, new Jewish new defiance to survive in ly twelve lines each con- living in Germany at the in itself," he said.

The final speaker was developed. According to "The Holocaust: A The next speaker was Rabbi Robert Shafran of Rabbi Shafran, many North Carolina Perspec- Reverend Graham Temple Israel in Kinston, Jews have turned to Rab-

have spite of persecution.



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To Two Groups About Effects Of Registering

Continued From Page 1 priority. According to our Wilkerson, Reagan has system is not based on not over spent on race or color. defense. He said recently Wilkerson discussed 76 percent of the budget what he felt were two ma- went into other programs jor aspects of the national besides defense. Some of budget, social security these programs Wilkerand defense. He felt both son said are unnecessary were necessary, but and only hurt the defense should be the economy.

Herpes Cases Are Not 'Astronomical' Across ECU Campus

By TINA MAROSCHAK Jolene Jernigan, a family nurse practioner at the Although fairly promi- Student Health Center. nent across many college Counseling services are campuses, the incidences available, however, said of herpes at ECU are not Assistant Professor in "astronomical," said a Counseling Steve Deters. physician at the Student "What we deal with are Health Center Wednes- student's reactions," he said. "Dealing with those day. Herpes, a disease feelings is very imporgenerally transmitted tant." from one wet surface to another, is presently in- "Lives can go on more curable, therefore all that or less normally with can be given to victims is modification and adjust-



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> Justin R. Kennedy Freshman Political Science

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Latest Tarzan Film

Technically Brilliant, But No Heart

By GORDON IPOCK Features Editor

Greenville's Plaza Cinema was literallypacked last Friday evening for the local premiere of Greystoke: pre-release publicity hinting an epic-like film had expectations high. Unlike the sappy Hollywood Tarzan films of the 30s and 40s, Greystoke promised the true legend of Tarzan, faithful to Edgar Rice Burroughs' original book, but coupled with the marvels of modern cinamatography... a 20th century legend finally done right. I left the theater impressed with the technical merits of Greystoke, but for me, the old black-andwhite Weismuller classics - "Me Tarzan... you Jane"- are still unsurpassed for sheer entertainment. The problem with Greystoke is it attempts a serious interpretation (packed with philosophical questions about the nature of man) of of a tale that can only be considered sacchrine fantasy. It asks to be taken seriously, something only a waterhead could do. Thus, the viewer eventually is forced into a decision: "Either I'm stupid for taking this seriously, or the people who made it are stupid for asking me to." After an hour, my date was groaning. The movie covers huge chunks of time and distance. Lord and Lady Clayton, Scottish jungle father, locked in a cage and awaiting the disecaristocrats, are shipwrecked on the coast of tion table. equatorial West Africa. A few months later, Lady Clayton gives birth to a son. She dies of tropical disease, and a pair of apes invade the tree house where she and Lord Clayton live. The female ape, called who, without hesitation, blast Silverbeard out whose infant has recently died, attacks Lord Clayton of a tree with a high-powered rifle. Edwardian bludgeoning him senseless with her huge, furry mitts England is too sick and barbarous for the sensitive and steals the human child. The she ape cares for the John. He returns to pristine Africa. Jane politely babe, Tarzan, as if he were her own. As he grows, he learns to forrage for termites and other gorilla food in the dense tropical rain forest. We see Tarzan at age five and at age 12, a mud-stained jungle urchin picking lice from his fellow apes and munching bugs and berries. These are some of the best scenes of the film, believable in their realism, and captivating. (I was intensely concerned for the child.) Eventually Tarzan matures and after discovering a stout knife, he uses the weapon to become the dominate male of the ape tribe. Tarzan finds a Belgian explorer who has suffered an arrow wound from a pygmy attack against the greedy expedition of Edwardians he is guiding. Over a period of months, the Belgian teaches Tarzan to speak and convinces him to return to civilization.

At this point, the film - for a while - became interesting, no doubt because humans are infinitely more intriguing creatures than are apes.

Tarzan, it turns out, is actually John Clayton, the The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes. Extensive grandson of the Earl of Greystoke and heir to half of Scotland. His carriage pulls up to a country palace where scores of servants and maids in crisp white aprons await their new master. Obviously intelligent, John (Tarzan) is quick to adapt to the complexities of Edwardian aristocracy. The Earl's young American ward, Jane Porter, falls in love with John who is a striking figure in his rustic tweeds with long flowing hair. Jane is no prude and in time initiates John to to the joys of real man/woman sex. But to insure a PG rating, the film shows a passionate kiss on the neck and leaves the rest to our imaginations. John appears to have it all, the largest estate in Scotland and a beautiful woman to share it with. A reasonable plot would have had John triumph over a cunning threat from Jane's former and now jealous suitor, a plot to invalidate his birthright or in some other way steal his estate. But instead, Greystoke takes an absurd turn. The makers suggest that, although reared by animals, John is more sensitive than the sick Edwardians. At the opening ceremonies of a nearby museum devoted to Darwinistic ideas, John discovers Silverbeard, the ape that served as his Oh joyous reunion! John reverts to Tarzan and releases Silverbeard. They run amok through nearby streets and finally flee to a local park. The police are refuses his invitation to join him. By the film's end, I could have cared less what Tarzan and Jane did. The movie is so intent on exploring the duality of Tarzan/John, (part beast, part man) that I could not empathize with this creature, much less admire him for any heroic human qualities he might have possessed. I just couldn't relate to someone who's convinced he's a gorilla and wants to spend the rest of his life jerking off in the treetops. Let the bum go... good riddance! Besides its dehumanizing theme, the film also took a lot of crude and unnecessary swipes at Victorian and Edwardian values. This was puzzling since Greystoke was directed and produced by Hugh Hudson who burst upon the filmmaking scene with his uplifting Chariots of Fire, a film that glorified man



Idol's Lates Creative, Di By PAT FELTON

Billy Idol.

The name conjures up images of electric-blond hair, plenty of black leather, spiked gloves, maybe a cross in the ear or a chain around the neck, and an unforgettable sneer. Billy Idol is energetic, radical and (from what I understand) a lot of fun at parties. All of Mr. Idol's features make him quite an individual.

Of course, with this sort of image, most people tend to either greatly admire Idol or fully dislike him. Not only is Billy Idol different in looks and actions, but his music reflects the same type of individuality. He has his own style, somewhere between rock and heavy metal. Up to now, Idol has not experienced too much big success on the Top 40 singles chart. His biggist single hit, "Hot in the City," came at a time when most folks said, "Billy who?" but bought the single for its musical value alone. Then came MTV. After Billy came up with the "White Wedding" video and his album sales soared, he probably stopped worrying about singles sales. "White Wedding" did

French actor Christopher Lambert is the latest in a series of Tarzans. Lambert was chosen for his sinewy grace rather than a muscular build, true to Burroughs' concept of the jungle man.

and England. Granted, 19th century England spawned Marxism and Darwinism, the two most intellectually and morally bankrupt ideas of the last 200 years, (both the foremost curses of the 20th century) but the Victorians and Edwardians were hardly the rapacious villains this film makes them out to be. The advertising hype for Greystoke promises a great film. And it delivers much of that promise: superb cinematography, beautiful location filming in Scotland and Cameroon and convincing apes played by laborously trained gymnasts and dancers in monkey suits.

But the film has no heart. An episode of "Dallas" has more human drama. The legend of Tarzan is a fantasy, something that Hollywood of old realized and played upon superbly. Hudson's purpose of exploring the true legend of Tarzan and attempting to use it as some sort of missing link in the theory of evolution would have been better served by a featurelength documentary. This mixture of science and fantasy is a boring flop and an insult to the public's intelligence.

I'll take Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O' Sullivan any day.

Here Comes

Continued From Page 6 of organ at ECU, will R discusss appropiate compositions concerning / theological and musical criteria for the selection of sacred wedding music. Twenty musicians, including advanced student performers from the ECU music school, Greenville area professional musicians and faculty oboist David Hawkins will perform

Marvin Gaye Shot... Dead

By GORDON IPOCK Festures Editor

Marvin Gaye is dead. The singer known as the Prince of Soul died Sunday after a gunshot wound to the chest. Gaye was shot during an argument with his father. The senior Gaye has been taken into custody by Los Angeles police.

that spanned most of the '60s, Marvin Gaye was one of the very few great soul singers of that era that successfully made the transition into the '70s and was still regarded a singing star into the '80s. Indeed, in 1983 he received his first Grammy Award ever for his hit single "Sexual Healing." A man of immense talent, Gaye was able to keep that talent in tune with the times. Blessed with a soulful voice, Gaye could croon a

soothing ballad and inject stirring Thing." Gaye and Terrell blended passion at just the right moment. together like butter and honey, Marvin Gaye was famous for his but her death in 1970 was such a smooth-voiced singing style. blow that Gaye did not perform Gaye scored his first hit in 1962 on stage again for four years.

with "Stubborn Kind of Fellow." During the early '70s, Gaye us-A string of hits followed on the ed his musical talent to comment Motown label through the mid on pressing social and ecological and late 60s: "You're A Wonderproblems. He scored hits with ful One," "How Sweet It Is (To songs like "What's Going On," After a brilliant singing career Be Loved By You)," "It Takes "Mercy Mercy Me (The Two" (with Kim Weston), "I'll Ecology)," "Inner City Blues today's younger generation who Be Doggone," "Little Darling (I (Make Me Want to Holler)" and grew up in the late 70s - think of Need You)," "I Heard It "Save the Children." His sense of Through the Grapevine" and social justice was right on the "Too Busy Thinking About My mark and kept his music on the cutting edge of the times. Gaye teamed with singer Tam-

mi Terrell to record several smash Gaye also had problems. Besides Chill reminded us so well. And no hits: "Ain't No Mountain High the death of Tammi Terrell, two singer had a bigger influence on Enough," "Your Precious divorces marred Gaye's search for the music of that generation than Love," "If I Could Build My happiness leading to problems Marvin Gaye, the Prince of Soul. Whole World Around You" and with drugs and alcohol. Through For his many loyal fans, his death "Ain't Nothing Like the Real the late '70s, he skirted financial is a great tragedy.

disaster, eventually declaring bankruptcy.

But like John Lennon, just when it seemed the once-great singer had nothing else to offer his fans, he mounted an impressive comeback in the early '80s with fresh material and a new direction. But also like Lennon, a tragedy has taken Gaye's life. When most people - especially 60s music, they think of the Beatles, the Stones and rock and roll. But soul music was just as strong a musical force in that Despite his tremendous success, decade, as the recent film The Big



Marvin Gaye, 1974.

Diverse, Busy Week For School Of Music



Baby" just to name a few.

Wind Ensemble Patriotic music and a new composition for band will be featured Mater song. at the April 8 concert of the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter. The concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, is free and open to the public. Prokofieff's Opus 99 March, Per- School of Music, was formerly band director at Douglas Byrd cy Grainger's "Colonial Song" and "Mock Morris," the Claude High School in Fayetteville. T. Smith "Festival Variations" Flute Ensemble and Vincent Persicheti's "A Lincoln Address," a work incorporating spoken excerpts from The 15-member Flute Ensemble

on campus earlier this year. Pachelbel Canon in D, composi-The Palmer work incoporates tions by Ronald Yates, Ryohei the tune of East Carolina's Alma Hirose, Luigi Zaninelli and Dennis Hugh Avey. The 50-member Wind Ensem-The concert will conclude with ble is the select touring band of excerpts from Henry Mancini's the ECU music school. It has per-"Pink Panther Suite," arranged formed on concert tours of several by Amy Rice-Young. states and at national band direc-Flutists and piccolists in the tor's and musicians' conventions. ensemble are all advanced music Guest conductor Hair, now a students at ECU. The concert is Works to be performed include graduate student in the ECU free and open to the public.

selected works.

Organists scheduled to perform are Mark Gansor and Sharon Irwin of Greenville, Michael Regan of Burgaw, Val Parker of Kinston, Gerald Herring and Jimmy Crawford of Goldsboro, Becky Jones of Olin and Sylvia Wall of Washington.

Vocalists will be Valerie Segraves and Amie Keyse of Greenville, Pamela Bridgman of Elizabeth City, Dorothy Spencer of Plymouth, Philip Brown of Rockingham, Rick Barwick of LaGrange and Charles Maxwell of Raleigh.

Other performers are violinist Tracy Daly of



Three flutists from the 15-member Flute Ensemble rehearse for their April 4 concert. The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform on April 8, and an open-house program on wedding music is slated for April 7.

Abraham Lincoln's Second Inof the East Carolina University augural Address. James L. Rees of the ECU Theatre Arts faculty will narrate

"A Lincoln Address." ECU Hall. music alumnus Dale Hair will guest conduct the Grainger "Mock Morris," a Scottish folkassisted by pianist Val Parker, dance. bassist Becky Hollowell and per-

The concert will also include cussionist Kim Summers. "Ceremonial Music for Band" by Robert Palmer, a work commissioned by the N.C. Bandmasters Association and first performed at the Eastern District Band Clinic

Wedding Music

Music appropriate for weddings will be performed and discussed at an open house program set for the East Carolina University School of Music, April 7, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

The open house, co-sponsored by the ECU School of Music, is designed for prospective brides, church musicians and other interested persons.

Included in the program will be pre-nuptial music, vocal and instrumental solo music, choral music and music suitable for bridal processionals and recessionals.

Dr. E. Robert Irwin, professor See HERE, Page 7

School of Music will perform in concert April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Music Center Recital The Ensemble, directed by graduate student Kelly Via, will be

Works to be performed are James Christensen's arrangement of the J.S. Bach "Air from the Suite in D," arrangements of two Carlo Gesualdo madrigals, the

Idol's Latest Album



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Pirates Defeat JMU; Tar Heels Get Revenge

Shank Scores Winner

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By ED NICKLAS Sports Editor

Senior Todd Evans singled in the tying run in the seventh inn-Madison at Harrington Field Sun- Reeves scored from third. day.

With the win, ECU raises its in its half of the second inning as record to 17-6 overall and 4-2 in Greg Hardison knocked in Chris the ECAC South. JMU drops to Bradberry with a sacrifice fly. 17-5 and 2-2.

Winfred Johnson (4-2) pitched Johnson's homer in the third innthe full nine innings for the ing, and the Dukes threatened in

sacrifice bunt moved both runners to second and third. Glen Deren then chopped a grounder to seing, and Mark Shank raced home cond baseman Steve Sides, but on a wild pitch moments later to Sides was off balance in making a give the Pirates an important 4-3 nice effort to get to the ball and conference victory over James had to make the play at first as ECU came back to tie the game

ECU took a 2-1 lead on



UNC, 17-5

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North Carolina evidently remembered ECU's 4-3 victory last week, as the Tar Heels pounded out 24 hits in defeating the Pirates 17-5 yesterday at Chapel Hill.

"It was one of those games where they had a good day at the bat," said ECU assistant coach Gary Overton.

Also, Overton said, "There were an exceptional number of seeing-eye hits."

Freshman Mike Christopher started and took the loss for the Pirates, now 17-7. Ken Turner picked up the win for UNC, holding ECU to five hits. One of the ECU's five hits was by catcher Jim Riley, who knocked in two runs with a secondinning double. The Pirates have a two-day rest before hosting a powerful N.C. State team Thursday night a Harrington Field. This weekend, ECU will return to conference matchups, as they take on Richmond and James Madison on the road.

fifth in the long jump with

By FRED LIEF UPI Sports Writer SEATTLE Georgetown: a team that operated with grim precision this season, can now t exhault in triumph. "It's a fabulous feeling," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We're elated to win the f national championship." has With college basket- thr ball's clash of the titans wit eclipsed by the extraor- crov dinary play of (Georgetown's bench, the title Hoyas defeated Houston du 84-78 Monday night to Stat win the NCAA title. In completing their "" magnificent run this awf

season, reserves Reggie coa

Williams scored 19 points "T

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Georgetown

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Pirates, giving up nine hits and the fourth, but Sides kept two walking only one in his best outing of late. Johnson also contributed at the plate, hitting his seventh home run of the season with the bases empty to inch damage came on Jeff Urban's

1978.

JMU pitcher Justin Gannon, who kept the Pirates in check most of the game with off speed tosses, was credited with the loss despite giving up only four hits in six innings.

"The kids played well and hard," ECU coach Hal Baird said. "We squandered a couple of scoring opportunities, but it is a big win.

"James Madison is a class outfit. We have to feel good to win against a team of their caliber."

Johnson was happy to get back in the groove after losing two load the bases, however, and straight games. "I felt pretty good today," he said. "The last couple of games I didn't feel as good, but my fastball was good (today)."

In the first inning, ECU put two men on base but was unable to cross the plate. With one out, Todd Evans reached on a fielder's choice and Johnson lined a single to center field. However, Mike Williams was caught looking at a third strike to end the inning.

James Madison scored the game's first run in the second inning. Mike Reeves and Carey Nemeth led off with singles to right field, and a Steve Cullers

JMU runs from scoring with a diving stab. In the fifth, JMU scored two runs to take a 3-2 lead. The

closer to the team record of 16 single to center field, which homers set by Bobby Supel in brought home runners from second and third base.

Gannon shut the Pirates down in the fifth and sixth innings, with the help of an over-the-shoulder catch by centerfielder Deren on long fly ball by Johnson, but ECU came back in the seventh to take the lead for good.

Sides led off the inning with a double and Shank reached on an error; Gannon had seen his last batter. The Dukes brought in Randy Foster, who in turn struck out pinch hitter Mark Cockrell

and Greg Hardison. the game move and Shank to third base.

The intimidating Johnson then came to the plate. Trying to keep the ball low, Foster threw a wild pitch and Shank was waved home by third base coach Gary Overton. Shank scored easily, sliding into home before catcher Cullers received the toss from Foster. Johnson cruised through the final two innings, surrendering only two singles and being helped by a Hardison-to-Sides-to-Evans double play in the eighth.

GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

ECU's Steve Sides scored the tying run in the Pirates' 4-3 win over James Madison Sunday.

White Takes Second In High Hurdles

By PETE FERNALD Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team Foster walked David Wells to continued to add to its winning season at the Florida Relays in Evans followed with a single to Gainsville, and according to center to bring home Sides to tie Pirate head coach Bill Carson, more records were broken than at any other meet this year.

Carson proudly said that the 4x400 relay teams turned in their 'finest performance in a relay meet in the last four years." The 4x100 relay team consisting of sophomores Erskine Evans, Nathan McCorkle, Henry Williams and Joe Dingle, placed second with a time of 40.79 seconds. The sophomore Pirates beat such notables as Alabama, Auburn and Florida State, but lost to the Mississippi due to a bad

TRACK

handoff between McCorkle and Williams.

fourth, but we made him eat his words and placed second," Williams said. "We had a great meet. There was great competition and we were fired up for the meet. I think we can qualify for the nationals."

his best performance of the season, and according to Carson Dingle ran since at ECU."

The 4x400 relay team consisting place with a time of 14.11 weekend, April 6.

It was their play that repea dictated the tempo of this championship game rather than the celebrated b showdown of centers between Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston. on d "We worked so hard to com get here," Ewing said. obli "We finally won it." In winning its first na- game

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of Willie Fuller, Reuben Pierce, seconds. "It was the best hurdle Eddie Bradley and Chris Brooks race for Craig this season," said went to the 4x400 finals and Car- Carson. son said they would have placed, Teammates Chris Brooks and but an A & M runner bumped into Maurice Monk placed third and

Pierce and destroyed any hope of a Pirate victory.

distances of 24.85 and 24.25 feet. In another mishap, freshman Sophomore Brooks sustained an Phillip Estes used the wrong haninjury in the event and according doff receiving technique in atto Carson will be held out activity tempting to grasp the baton from for a week. Carson said that he was "really

Nathan McCorkle, and the 4x200 relay team ultimately placed sixth happy with the squad and their with a time of 1:26.10.

conduct at the meet." Mississippi Sophomore Craig White and ECU were the only teams at In addition, Dingle turned in dominated the high hurdles, the meet that placed in three leading Mississippi's notable events.

Tony Dees, until he hit the eighth The next scheduled meet for the explosive Pirates will be the UNC was able to hold on for second relays in Chapel Hill this



The men beat UNC-W last Thursday but dropped its match yesterday. the men played well as a team.

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Pirate Netters Split Weekend Matches

By MEG MOREADITH

The ECU Men's tennis team defeated UNC-Wilmington by score of 9-0, while the women's team lost 6-3 to Davidson, on Minges' varsity courts this weekend.

Yesterday, the men lost 9-0 to an Atlantic Christian College team which consisted entirely of job and played well," said Zengel, played well even though they had foreign-born players.

In last Thursday's win over GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab UNC-W, coach Pat Sherman said

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Assistant coach Keith Zengel was especially pleased with the play of John Anthony, who filled the number two doubles spot with Barry Moran. "He did a real good who was also complimented the performance of Greg Lloyd.

the match. For the women, Sherman said number-five ranked Heidi Bun-

ting played her best match of the the fall season, played well accorseason. ding to Sherman.

"ECU (women) played a tough game," said Sherman, "considering it took four and a half hours for Davidson to beat us." Miriam Beck and Cisi Bolten, playing third and sixth, substituted in the match after sitting out most of the season due to match against N.C. State," said injuries. Sherman said both Sherman.

practiced for only a week prior to

Number-one ranked Janet Both matches will be held at 3 Russell, who will not return for p.m. on Minges Varsity Courts.

Sherman is pleased with the progress of the women's team. She says it is difficult for the players to continue to have positive attitudes. "The women are doing a super job and have improved greatly since their first

The women's next match is Friday against Guilford, while the men take on Pfeiffer Wednesday.

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Seminoles Defeat Pirates Softball Team Drops Three Of Four Over Weekend

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU women's softball team dropped three of four games over the weekend, splitting a doubleheader with Francis Marion on Friday, then losing two games to powerful Florida State Sunday afternoon.

In its opening contest against Francis Marion, Pirate starter Wendy Ozment and Tamara Stacy Boyette was magnificent from the mound as she retired 18 of 20 batters in pitching a onehitter. The Pirates were far from score from third. magnificent while at bat, however, as they only managed to cross the plate one time after seven complete innings of play. of the game on base, when "Defensively we're playing well, but we're just not hitting the ball like we're capable of," ECU head coach Sue Manahan said. Yates was the only FMC player to get a hit off Boyette, as she led- ters. off the game by knocking a single into left field and then managed to reach second base on a throwing error by centerfielder Bonnie Smith. Yates advanced to third on a flyball by Costas, and then scored Francis Marion's only run of the game when she came home on a sharp grounder by McCleod. Although the Pirates managed to hammer out 11 hits, they were

unable to score a run until the

sixth inning. Pam Young, who both of its runs in the third inning was three-of-four, got things off of Phyllis Willis, who entered started as she belted her third conthe game in relief of starter Robin secutive single of the game to lead Graves after just one complete inoff the inning. Carla Alphin ning. followed by hitting into a fielder's

Summerall led off the inning choice, which advanced Young to with a walk, then advanced to third on a Renfrow single. Sum-ECU got a break in the middle merall scored FMC's first run as of the inning as FMC pitcher Yates reached first on an error, Bumstead got rattled and walked then Renfrow quickly followed

able to capitalize. Extra innings. The eighth inning was quiet, but in the top of the ninth Florida State exploded for two runs. Bahn led-off with a single. Kyler then reached on an error. She was followed by O'Neal who successfully completed a hit-and-run, enabling Bahn and Kyler to make it to second and third. On the ensuing play, Miller hit a shot right

Franks to load the bases with two ted an error. outs. The pressure finally broke Bumstead as she unleashed a wild

pitch which enabled Young to

With the score tied at one and entering the final inning of play, FMC got only their second player Castros made it to first after Young mishandled a grounder. Castros could only make it to third, however, as Boyette bore down to retire the next three bat-

The Pirates were unable to one-hitter. score in the bottom of the seventh but won the game in the first extra inning of play as Alphin scored from third on a Franks blast into center field.

Fiday's second game was even a lower scoring affair than the first contest, as Francis Marion outlasted ECU 2-0.

The Pirates shaky pitching was their downfall, as FMC scored

suit and scored as Franks commit-

At that point in the game, at the plate. Manahan decided to make a

change and put Young on the mound. Young was brilliant as she allowed only two hits for the duration of the game, but the damage had already been done as the Piartes would never come close to challenging FMC's lead. Alphin was the only Pirate to 0. get a base hit during the game, as FMC's Freemond matched Boyette's sterling performance of the first game in also pitching a

Sunday's games against highlyregarded Florida State also turned a pitcher's duel. In the first game, it was Boyette versus Kyler. There were 17 strikouts. Both went the distance, Kyler allowing three folks. hits, Boyette four.

At the end of seven complete innings, the score was ECU 0, FSU 0. Both teams had several opportunities to score, but neither was

at shortstop Tamara Franks, and the Pirates were able to nab Bahn

It came down to Collins, FSU's leftfielder. There were two outs and runners on first and third. Collins pulled her team through, smashing a double deep to left, which scored both Kyler and Miller. Final score, FSU 2, ECU

In ECU's second game Young did a respectable job on the mound, allowing three runs on four hits for the Lady Bucs. But it was the performance of FSU's Berube that kept the Pirate faithful in awe. Twenty-one up, 21 down. A perfect game. Not much action to report on this one,

ECU drops to 10-7 on the year and will be in action again today

at 2:00 p.m. to take on North Carolina at Chapel Hill. weekend.

STANLEY LEARY - BCU Photo Lab

Pam Young lets loose on a curve ball in softball action over the

UPI Sports Writer North Carolina.

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Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the first 22. ECU has experienced basketball coach at ECU? one winless tennis season

during its brief history. 2. Name the ECU pro- What year did this hapfessor who played on the pen and who was the 1941-42 and 1947-48 var- coach? sity tennis team?

23. What year did ECU 3. What former head become a member of the basketball and baseball North State Basketball coach was a member of Conference? the 1939 football team?

24. What team did ECU 4. What former award defeat to record its first winning News & Observer victory ever in football? feature writer was member of the 1941 foot- 25. Who were the first ball team? basketball scholarship recipients at ECU and

5. Where did ECU play what year were they basdketball before awarded? Memorial Gym was con-

structed? 26. What year did E.C.T.C. become East 6. What year was the Carolina University? school nickname "Pirates" adopted? 27. ECU dedicated Memorial Gym on

7. What active Pirate January 6, 1953. Who did







37. Who holds the 17. What year did ECU distinction of scoring the record their first perfect first touchdown in ECU season in football? football history?

18. Who recorded the 38. What former ECU first tennis match victory football player (1959) in ECU history? later became head football coach at Lenoir

19. Who did ECU play in Rhyne and Guilford Colthe Eastern Bowl in 1963 lege? and who won?

39. WHo is the only 20. Who was the former former ECU football varsity tennis coach who player to also serve as was also a former head Athletic Director at soccer coach at ECU? ECU?

21. Who did ECU play in All Questions were furthe Tangerine Bowl in nished by the Student 1964 and who won Athletic Board.



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