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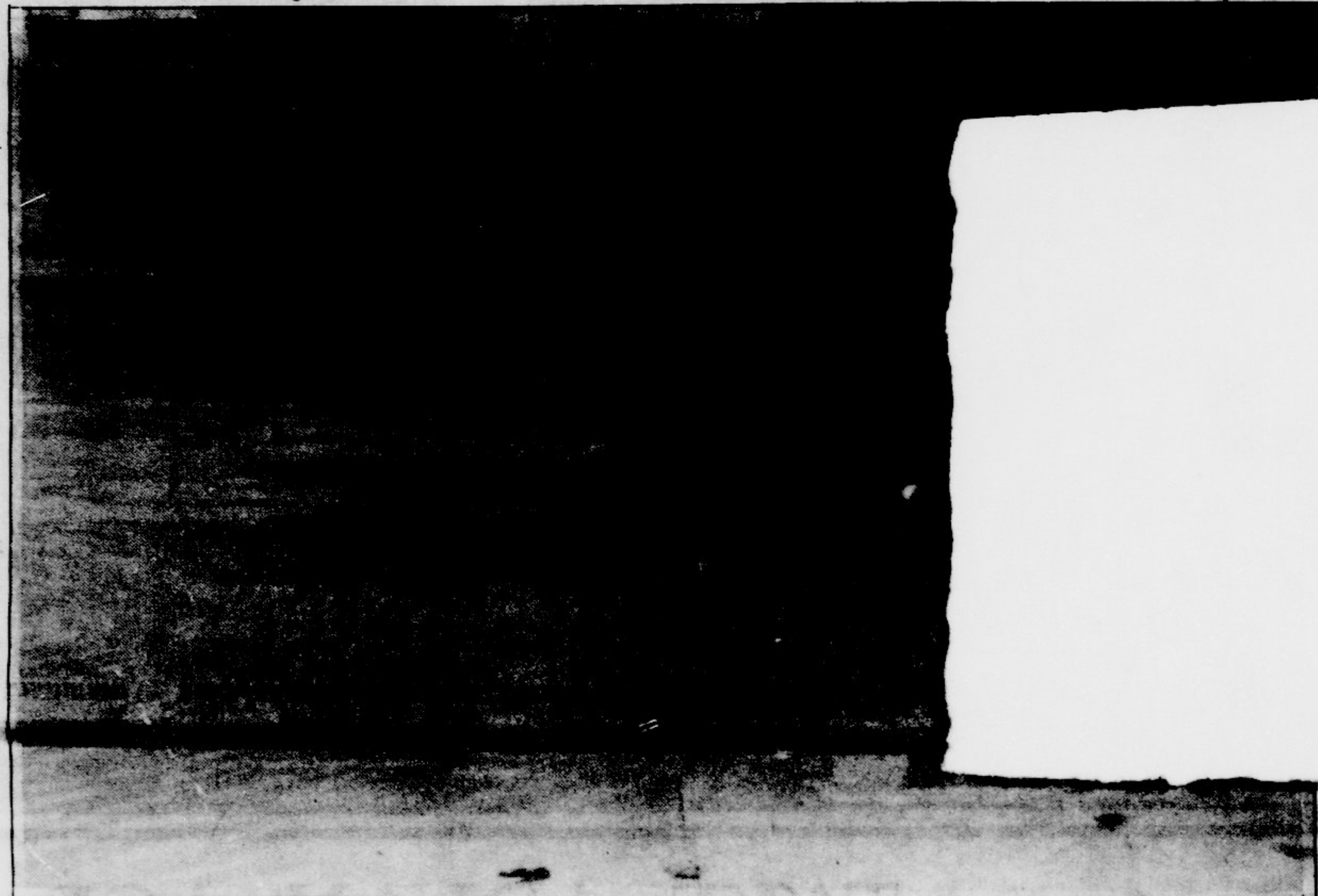
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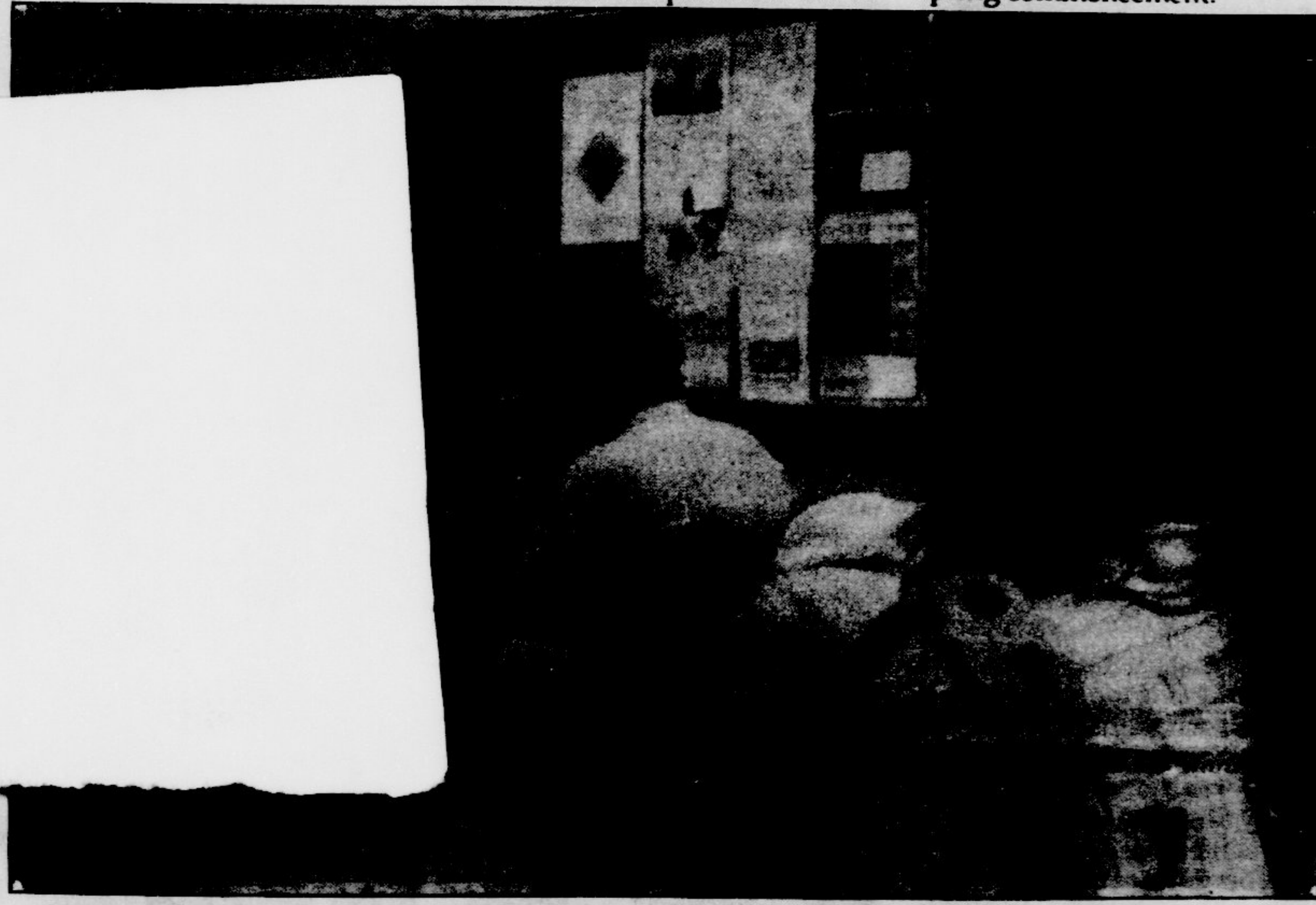
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The body weight is composed of approximately 60 percent fluid. "Fad Dieting, using severe calorie

restriction, results in rapid weight reduction due to increased fluid loss. Another result of severe calorie restriction is that the body finds it easier to breakdown lean tissue (muscle) to fuel activity instead of fat. Out of the need to survive, the body will conserve its energy requirements, thus protecting muscle and vital organs, by decreasing the metabolic rate. Therefore fewer calories are needed to support bodily functions. Consequently, if old eating habits return faster weight gain results (the body's now operating at a slower metabolic rate).

Weight reduction can be accomplished without wreaking havoc by moderate reduction in calories consumed. A hard, fast

rule to remember when calculating an "Eating Plan" is that in order to lose one pound, you must deprive your body of 3500 calories. This should be done by subtracting 500 to 1000 calories per day from your dietary intake. However, it is NOT RECOMMENDED to consume less than 1000 calories per day.

Avoid skipping meals to reduce calories. Small, but regularly scheduled meals are best to reduce hunger sensations, thus reducing the urge to cheat. One must remember to be realistic about

weight loss. A slow, but steady weight loss reduces total body fat instead of reducing body fluids and lean tissue.

Expert to speak on civil rights

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One of the country's leading experts on civil rights and the experiences of blacks in American politics will speak at ECU April 13.

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, a professor of government at Columbia University will present the lecture "Dual Agenda: Social Policies of Civil Rights Organizations, New Deal to the Present" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General

Classroom Building. The program, sponsored by the ECU Minority Presence Initiative Program and Department of Political Science, is free and open to the public.

Hamilton, currently on leave from Columbia to teach at Smith College, is the author of five books, the best known of which is "Black Power," co-authored with Stokely Carmichael. His other works include "The Black Experience in American Politics," "The Bench

and the Ballot," "Southern Federal Judges and the right to Vote," "The Black Preacher in America," and "American Government."

Considered one of America's most distinguished black political scientist, Hamilton has received numerous academic honors including two awards for teaching excellence. He has taught at Roosevelt University, Lincoln University, Rutgers University, Tuskegee Institute, Albany State

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Satanic cult of Mexican smugglers kills student from Texas University

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A satanic cult of drug smugglers who sacrificed and apparently cannibalized humans slaughtered 12 people, including a U.S. college student on spring break, authorities say.

Five people were arrested in connection with the killings and on drug charges by Mexican Federal Judicial Police, which found the dozen bodies in graves at a ranch — just south of the U.S. border.

Police said they planned to resume digging today at the Santa Elena Ranch, searching for two more bodies.

"It was horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference Tuesday in the Texas border city of Brownsville. "It was like a human slaughterhouse."

The suspects were U.S. and Mexican citizens, said Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito, who did not identify them further.

The dead included 21-year-old University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who vanished last month in Matamoros, Gavito said.

Kilroy apparently was chosen at random by drug smugglers who had hoped human sacrifices would protect them from harm, Gavito said.

Kilroy was grabbed after the cult members "were told to pick one Anglo male that particular night," Gavito said.

The cult had been involved in human sacrifices for about nine months, he said, and prayed to the devil "so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money."

Authorities found candles and kettles full of body parts and animal bones, said Oran Neck, chief U.S. Customs agent in Brownsville.

Also found were bowls and a cauldron from which brains, hearts and other organs of victims were eaten, Perez said.

"They were cooking body parts in a big pot there on that ranch," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, said he knew nothing about reports of cannibalism. But he added that during the ritual killings victims' brains were cut out and put on a fire, mixed with

blood, herbs, rooster's feet, goat's heads and turtles.

Mattox said investigators believe the cult had 10 members.

The Mexican attorney general's office said the voodoo-practicing cult's leader, a Cuban-American, is believed to have fled into the United States. He is known as "Godfather" to the sect's members, officials said.

Police reported finding the 12 bodies in nine graves, Mattox said.

Perez said the cult members removed some of the victims' vertebrae "to use them for necklaces."

Authorities would not identify the other victims, but said all were males.

Some victims were shot in the head, and others appeared to have been slain with machetes or sledgehammers, Neck said.

The bodies were found Tuesday morning in a field about 20 miles west of Matamoros, Gavito said.

Anthony Padilla, a photographer with The Brownsville Herald, said he saw Kilroy's body at a Matamoros funeral home. "There was nothing inside the skull," Padilla said.

In some forms of witchcraft, removal of the brain signifies a

sacrifice of the victim's soul.

Padilla said Kilroy's legs were cut off at mid-calf and his spine was severed and twisted.

Kilroy, a premedical student, vanished from a crowded Matamoros street shortly after 2 a.m. on March 14 while drinking with a group of friends in the city of 180,000 just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

The 3-foot-deep grave containing his body was found after federal police alerted U.S. officials early Tuesday they had obtained confessions from the suspects, officials said.

At least one of the suspects admitted involvement in Kilroy's death, said Neck.

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Weight reduction can be accomplished without wreaking havoc by moderate reduction in calories consumed. A hard, fast

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Expert to speak on civil rights

One of the country's leading experts on civil rights and the experiences of blacks in American politics will speak at ECU April 13.

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, a professor of government at Columbia University will present the lecture "Dual Agenda: Social Policies of Civil Rights Organizations, New Deal to the Present" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General

Classroom Building. The program, sponsored by the ECU Minority Presence Initiative Program and Department of Political Science, is free and open to the public.

Hamilton, currently on leave from Columbia to teach at Smith College, is the author of five books, the best known of which is "Black Power," co-authored with Stokely Carmichael. His other works include "The Black Experience in American Politics," "The Bench

and the Ballot," "Southern Federal Judges and the Right to Vote," "The Black Preacher in America," and "American Government."

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Satanic cult of Mexican smugglers kills student from Texas University

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A satanic cult of drug smugglers who sacrificed and apparently cannibalized humans slaughtered 12 people, including a U.S. college student on spring break, authorities say.

Five people were arrested in connection with the killings and on drug charges by Mexican Federal Judicial Police, which found the dozen bodies in graves at a ranch — just south of the U.S. border.

Police said they planned to resume digging today at the Santa Elena Ranch, searching for two more bodies.

"It was horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference Tuesday in the Texas border city of Brownsville. "It was like a human slaughterhouse."

The suspects were U.S. and Mexican citizens, said Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito, who did not identify them further.

The dead included 21-year-old University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who vanished last month in Matamoros, Gavito said.

Kilroy apparently was chosen at random by drug smugglers who had hoped human sacrifices would protect them from harm, Gavito said.

Kilroy was grabbed after the cult members "were told to pick one Anglo male that particular night," Gavito said.

The cult had been involved in human sacrifices for about nine months, he said, and prayed to the devil "so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money."

Authorities found candles and kettles full of body parts and animal bones, said Oran Neck, chief U.S. Customs agent in Brownsville.

Also found were bowls and a caldron from which brains, hearts and other organs of victims were eaten, Perez said.

"They were cooking body parts in a big pot there on that ranch," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, said he knew nothing about reports of cannibalism. But he added that during the ritual killings victims' brains were cut out and put on a fire, mixed with

blood, herbs, rooster's feet, goat's heads and turtles.

Mattox said investigators believe the cult had 10 members.

The Mexican attorney general's office said the voodoo-practicing cult's leader, a Cuban-American, is believed to have fled into the United States. He is known as "Godfather" to the sect's members, officials said.

Police reported finding the 12 bodies in nine graves, Mattox said. Perez said the cult members removed some of the victims' vertebrae "to use them for necklaces."

Authorities would not identify the other victims, but said all were males.

Some victims were shot in the head, and others appeared to have been slain with machetes or sledgehammers, Neck said.

The bodies were found Tuesday morning in a field about 20 miles west of Matamoros, Gavito said.

Anthony Padilla, a photographer with The Brownsville Herald, said he saw Kilroy's body at a Matamoros funeral home. "There was nothing inside the skull," Padilla said.

In some forms of witchcraft, removal of the brain signifies a

sacrifice of the victim's soul.

Padilla said Kilroy's legs were cut off at mid-calf and his spine was severed and twisted.

Kilroy, a premedical student, vanished from a crowded Matamoros street shortly after 2 a.m. on March 14 while drinking with a group of friends in the city of 180,000 just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

The 3-foot-deep grave containing his body was found after federal police alerted U.S. officials early Tuesday they had obtained confessions from the suspects, officials said.

At least one of the suspects admitted involvement in Kilroy's death, said Neck.

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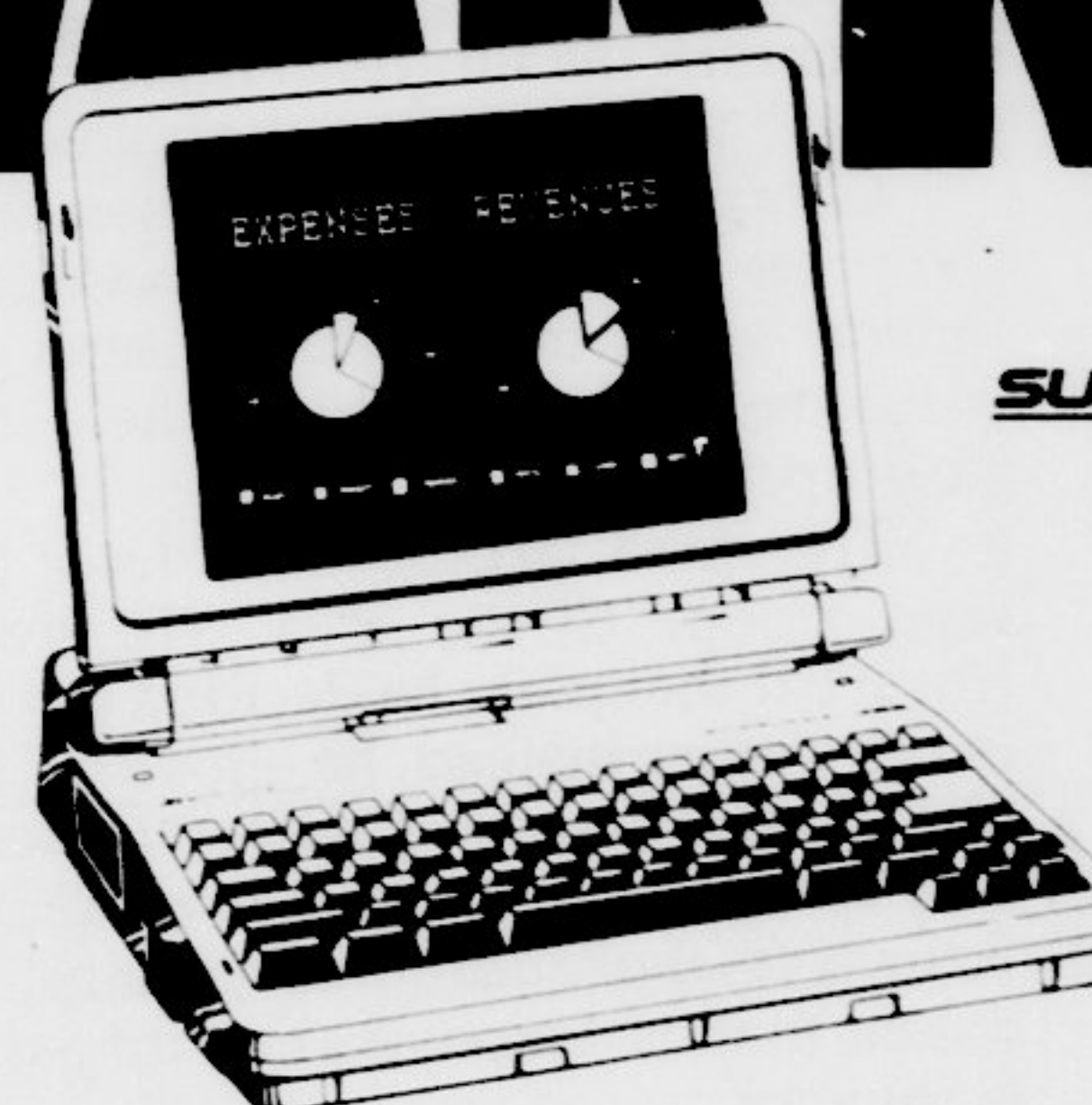
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Tests

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test or take non-credit remedial courses before admission, the test has worked "tremendously," said Pete Consacro of the state Board of Regents.

"It has increased retention, and we're finding that those students are performing at least as well as those who needed no remediation at all."

The Florida program, in place since 1984, "has resulted in increased attention to communications and computing skills in the curriculum," said Patrick Dallet of the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

Some believe student in Kentucky will get used to the tests, too.

"Reforms almost always start off hard and tough because they're usually coming down on someone, in this case students and teachers," said John Goodlad, a University of Washington educa-

tion, at the San Francisco reform meeting in late March.

"But then the soft and tender side comes back on stage," he said.

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OPINION

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Alaska Spill

What if guaranteeing that the Alaskan wilderness remained unspoiled meant that we would all have to do without the benefits of oil: heating in many homes, transportation, electricity? It is certain that most would choose oil at the expense of ecology, albeit reluctantly.

Fortunately, that is not the choice. It is this: we balance a reasonable risk of damaging the environment against the larger benefits — as we see them — of keeping the comforts to which we have grown accustomed.

It can be argued that Exxon took reasonable precautions. It had a plan to deal with what was generally thought to be a worst-case scenario of a two and a half million gallon spill. It was slow in mobilizing equipment to deal with the spill that occurred, but was further delayed by the Navy. Exxon did all it legally could to ensure that the tanker's captain, Joseph J. Hazelwood, had no record of drunkenness.

Exxon's policies prohibit the consumption of drugs and alcohol by any member of a tanker's crew while on ship. At least one employee had noticed that the captain had been intoxicated on board at least once before.

Predictably, Congress is now besieged with proposals to tighten still further restrictions on drug and

alcohol use for, as Bush put it, "people who are fulfilling important functions, like taking crude oil through straits." These proposals would almost certainly have prevented this spill. But will they prevent others? Not likely.

What would help is far more radical and more sensible, which is why it's far less likely to happen. It's simple: Exxon should train its employees to report dangerous behavior to their superiors.

The Captain Hazelwood should never have been drunk. But, given that he was, anyone who was aware of his inebriation should have reported it. The third mate, Gregory Cousins, should have refused to pilot the ship; he should have gotten in touch with Exxon corporation and made damn sure that they flew a responsible pilot to the tanker and had Captain Hazelwood arrested.

This does not apply only to Exxon. It applies to all businesses. In fact, the concept applies to everyone — we are all responsible.

We're responsible in another way, too. Exxon's tankers wouldn't have been out there in the first place if there weren't such a demand for oil. What Exxon and its employees did to Alaska is unforgivable. But Exxon deserves only part of the blame. The rest lies with its customers.

must work together at all levels, public and private, to remedy the damage that's been done and to safeguard the precious environment for the future." He also gave "top priority" to cleaning up the spill.

George Bush's evil twin then took over the press conference, announcing that the federal government would send neither personnel nor equipment to help with the cleanup.

The good George Bush later tried to send troops to the area. The evil twin thwarted that plan: he decided not to send in the troops; instead, he allowed Exxon to hire several hundred more workers. Not only that, the evil twin is allowing Exxon to write off the additional hirings, which means that the taxpayers end up paying for it anyway.

For that matter, there appear to be two Prince William Sounds.

One, according to Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost, is so wide that "children could drive a tanker up through it."

Its evil twin is apparently too treacherous for a person who is trained in piloting tankers by a major multinational corporation.

Or is it just me?



The campaign issue of financial aid

To the Editor:

I read with interest the comments of the two candidates for president of the Student Government Association in your April 4, 1989, edition. Needless to say, I applaud the recognition given to the issue of financial aid on the part of both candidates. Their comments indicate an appreciation for the critical role that financial aid plays in the lives of a great many ECU students. Indeed, approximately 43% of the full-time undergraduate student body received some type of financial assistance totalling over \$16 million last year. It is certain that without such assistance, many students would be unable to attend ECU. At the same time, I would like to respond to the issue raised by both candidates insofar as the financial aid application process is concerned.

First, both candidates were right on target in reference to the complexity of the process — it is extremely bureaucratic, confusing, and cumbersome! I can, without hesitation, state that there is not a group anywhere on campus that would welcome a simpler process more than the staff of the aid office. The application process which students are required to negotiate is not a creature of our making — it has been established by the Congress and regulated by the United States Department of Education. Although we do attempt to keep the process as simple as possible (for example, we do not require any type of "institutional" aid application as many schools do), our ability to do so is severely limited by the federal requirements. Regrettably, based on developments currently underway in Washington, it appears likely that the application process for the 1990-91 academic year will be even more confusing, fragmented, and complex (and time consuming) than the process now in place. Considering the impact that voting constituents can exert on the political process, I would urge all students who are concerned with the complexity of the financial aid process to become involved by expressing those concerns to their Congressional delegations.

Second, I would take issue with the statement that "many students find out on the first day of class that their applications have been denied." Determination and notification that students are ineligible to receive financial aid is made quite quickly once processing is underway (typically in mid-March). Indeed, determination of ineligibility is one of the least time consuming components of the process. However, it is also true that some students do experience delays in the processing of their applications and notification of their

awards. Such delays are caused by any number of variables.

Many students (approximately 25%-30%) must document the information on their applications through a federally mandated process called "Verification." This process, which requires the submission of such information as copies of federal income tax returns, Verification Forms, and other documents, must be carried out on a case-by-case basis and typically results in significant processing delays. Other students experience delays for a host of reasons ranging from incomplete applications to a need for financial aid transcripts from institutions previously attended.

As far as processing delays are concerned, such delays do not occur primarily during the initial review of applications and mailing of follow-up requests to students, but in the area of award notification. I would be dishonest if I sidestepped this issue by failing to acknowledge the need for increased efficiency in this area. Unfortunately, this office currently relies on essentially manual means to process financial aid applications, determine eligibility, and award financial aid. That is, all applications are individually reviewed and aid awards are made by hand. Given the extreme complexity and paperwork involved in the aid process, it is simply impossible to accomplish this process and notify all eligible applicants within the time frame available (mid-March to mid-August). Nevertheless, nearly 3000 students had been notified of their eligibility prior to last Fall's registration. For that, I can only applaud the staff of this office, especially considering the demands under which they work.

On a much more positive note, I am extremely pleased to say that a significant improvement in the entire administrative efficiency of the financial aid process at this university is under way. This office, in conjunction with the Student Data Base section of Computing and Information Services, is currently in the process of developing and implementing an entirely new financial aid computer system. This system will include automated tracking and processing of applications, as well as computer packaging of financial aid awards. When fully implemented, this system will provide dramatic positive benefits for all student aid applicants served by this office. For example, computer packaging will allow this office to do in weeks what now takes months to accomplish. All of us in the aid office look forward to the completion of this move into the twentieth century. We will continue to seek

ways to improve the service we provide to the students of ECU which, after all, is the reason d'être of this office.

Ray Edwards
 Director

Foreign languages

To the Editor:

A recent article and headline in The East Carolinian creates the impression that I or the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures have endorsed the concept of expanding our laboratory services by "adding foreign language tapes to the Mendenhall Music Listening Center and the Joyner Library Audio/Visual Center."

The article further states that the bill to authorize this concept was "mandated by Chancellor Eakin, Professor Gary Ambert, Dean of Arts and Sciences and the director of Joyner Library." Speaking for myself and our department, I must point out that we have not received any such "mandate" or suggestion from the chancellor, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, or the director of Joyner Library. We have not met, or corresponded with Legislator Carroll or Gilbert to discuss or plan for the availability of language tapes at the Music Listening Center.

Our language lab facility was recently expanded and modernized with new equipment installed in Room 2003 of the new General Classroom building. The new Tandberg recorders in that lab provide the unique capability for students to control their own individual tape, record their own voices, etc., features which are essential to serious foreign language laboratory practice. Those activities would not be available to students using cassettes in the Music Listening Center or Joyner Library.

Our new lab is centrally located on campus and is open 42 hours per week, including evening hours (Monday — Thursday 7-9 p.m.).

We do indeed look forward to "expanding our facilities," but that expansion will likely involve computer and video equipment for Room 2009 in our lab complex. Videos for language instruction and cultural enrichment could be made available for student use in that area, close to the faculty and staff who work in our department.

Gary J. Ambert
 Associate Professor of Spanish
 Director of Foreign Language Laboratory



Environmental destruction

Campus Spectrum

By
Craig Spitz

Over 97.5 percent of Americans eat meat in one form or another. Today, most people are aware of the health problems associated with excessive meat consumption. Few are concerned about ethical drawbacks of the practice, but at least the facts on that subject are readily available to those brave enough to face them. And, of course, just about everyone knows of the hazards meat consumption causes to one's pocketbook. But few are aware of the environmental effects of raising animals for meat on the massive scale presently employed in the U.S. The practice is extremely wasteful of food and land resources, and it is the root of such serious environmental problems as deforestation, the water shortage, and soil erosion.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 950 million acres of land are utilized for livestock raising, while 444 million acres are used for growing crops. But since two-thirds of the crops are used to feed livestock, the total acreage used for livestock purposes comes to 1,243 million, or roughly 90 percent of all agricultural land in the U.S. This land is largely wasted because raising animals for meat is far less productive in terms of food than the growing of crops. One acre used to raise beef yields about 110,000 megacalories (one million calories; abbreviated MCal), whereas that same acre could produce 2,760,000 MCal of oats. No one can dispute that livestock agriculture is vastly inefficient compared to plant food agriculture. But even if the resources were available to sustain this inefficient use of land, there would still be many other problems.

Monopolizing land the way it does, livestock agriculture de-

serves most of the blame for deforestation. Of the 70 million acres of forestland cleared between 1967 and 1975, 47 million were converted to grazing land, which, of course, prevents reforestation. And if the U.S. were not using 950 million acres for livestock it would be possible to grow forests on this land, thus eliminating the need to clear natural forests. Also, this reforestation would eliminate America's need to import wood and, thus, the economic incentive to destroy rain forests, which has proved overpowering to most South American countries, would be gone. In other words, if the U.S. were not using so much land for livestock, there would not be a need to clear any more forests at all, anywhere!

The shortage of water is another problem that can be traced to the meat industry. Of the 55.1 cubic km of water used in the U.S., agriculture, according to the USDA, claims 221.8 or just over 40 percent. But it is important to distinguish consumptive uses and nonconsumptive ones. Consumptive uses evaporate the water, returning it to the hydrological cycle. Nonconsumptive uses keep the water available for future use. Only 147 cubic km of water are actually consumed in the U.S., but of this, 122 cubic km, or 83 percent, are consumed by agriculture. Eighty-five percent of the total agricultural use of water is for livestock. While one pound of beef has fewer calories than a pound of wheat, it requires forty to fifty times as much water to produce. With water tables continuing to fall at the alarming rate that they are, the U.S. cannot afford such an incredible waste of such a valuable resource for much longer.

Another environmental

problem that meat production contributes to in a big way is soil depletion. Now some soil erosion is natural, but this natural erosion should be balanced by soil formation. The average rate of soil formation in the U.S. currently is 11/2 tons per acre per year. Unfortunately, the U.S. is losing its soil at the alarming rate of 12 tons/acre/year. Both livestock agriculture is by far responsible for a greater amount. In particular, cattle ranching is the worst culprit. The grazing and trampling of cattle remove the protective vegetation covering of the soil which makes it susceptible to wind and water erosion. For each MCal of range-land beef produce, 800 pounds of soil are lost. In comparison, each MCal of oats depletes only 5.2 pounds of soil. When the topsoil of an area is gone, the land is virtually useless. Incidentally, the majority of land rendered useless for agricultural purposes throughout history was ruined by topsoil depletion. If the U.S. were to adopt a vegetarian agricultural system, then enough land could be set aside to grow forests, which produce a great deal of soil, and the entire problem of soil depletion would be solved.

This article is not meant to be a bad omen. It is meant to bear good news. The problems of food scarcity, deforestation, water depletion, and soil erosion, which sometimes seem overwhelming, do have a solution. The solution is certainly a humanly possible one, but one that will meet with a great deal of resistance. The situation is summed up in the saying, "We have met the enemy and he is us." If these problems stamp us out before we do them, we know where the blame will lie. We

humans will simply have to ask ourselves whether our craving for the taste of meat outweighs our desire to have a future.

This Campus Spectrum is being reprinted due to a layout mistake in its last publication. We are sorry for any confusion.

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The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

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First Lady undergoing treatment

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A White House statement said the procedure "has no significant side effects" and has been a standard treatment for 40 years for people suffering with her condition, known as Graves disease. It was to be administered today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Once her thyroid gland has stopped operating, probably in two to three months, Mrs. Bush will have to take daily medication to maintain adequate hormone levels, according to her press secretary, Anna Perez.

Mrs. Bush consulted doctors last month because of swelling and irritation in her eyes, causing them to tear, and the sudden weight loss.

For several weeks, Mrs. Bush has been treated with methimazole, a drug that blocks production of excess hormones in the thyroid, a butterfly-shaped gland in the neck.

Ms. Perez said the use of drugs was an interim therapy and that the destruction of the thyroid through radiation was a more permanent treatment.

"She's feeling great. She's feeling just fine," Ms. Perez said.

She said the first lady still was experiencing some problem with tears but that the condition was much improved.

Wednesday's procedure, an alternative to surgery, was to be carried out with radioactive iodine in an oral solution. Once ingested, it seeks out the thyroid and begins destroying it.

Mrs. Bush was expected to be at the hospital for about two hours, including time for observation.

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PERSONALS

CHI-O'S: "Straight-up" now tell us who has the best socials. There's nothing better than when Chi-O and Alpha Sigs get together. Once again you guys proved you know how to throw down! Thanks for Saturday night - it was crusher! Love, The Alpha Sigs.

ATTENTION ECU: "Spring Break for Children's Hospital" - The Eccentrics, The Bash, & The Embers; at the Pitt County Fairgrounds. Tickets only \$5, advance; available ECU Central Ticket Office (Mendenhall) & all fraternities.

TO ALL THE SENIORS OF ALPHA DELTA PI: Kim Bailey, Kim Cauthen, Jan Copley, Robin Havekost, Lisa Parrott, Kirstin Peterson, Angie Smith, Kim Miller, Lisa Woodard - We will miss you guys! Love your sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TRIP ROAKES: For greek man of the year and SGA President - we know you'll do a great job. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

WE HOPE EVERYONE HAS HAD FUN: At greek week so far, and will continue to have fun until the end - Love Alpha Delta Pi.

SIGMA NU: Thank you so much for painting our house! Y'all did a great job! Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TRIPP ROAKES: The new SGA President. Good luck! Love, Delta Zeta.

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BETA'S: Our thoughts and prayers are with you and Dave. With love, Alpha Xi Delta.

TRIPP ROAKES: Congrats on SGA president. We were behind you all the way. The Sigmans.

TKE: We had a great time Thursday night. Boxers and around the world we did go. Sigma and TKE always. Love, the Sigmans.

PHI MU ALPHA: We loved the song ya sang, and hope ya have many more happy trails. The Sigmans.

GREEK WEEK: Has been a blast even though it has a rough start. Hope everyone had fun and remember, we're all #1! The Sigmans.

WILLIAM, JIM, & KRISTIN: Camping this weekend was a lot of fun especially with the rain, wind, squating stump, & the streaker from hell. We must do it again! Luv, Nicki.

JIM: You're one special guy and I'm one lucky gal. Thank you. - Nicki.

NEWS FLASH: Iota class enters the establishment. The pledges are pledges no more. These new brothers did it and did it w/style. Alpha thru Theta extend congratulations to Iota spring '89 pledg class of Phi Kappa Alpha.

SCAVENGER HUNT / RELOCATED LAND PARTY: Was a blast. Sincere love and thanks to the PIKA Lil' Sisters from the brothers.

HAPPY HOUR(S): The Fizz Thursday 9 p.m. until. Also, new pike happy hour at Grog's 9 - 11 Wednesday. Come out one or both of these nights and see why Phi-K-A is "Chillin' on the mike."

GREEKS: The Sig Tau bash has been postponed because of lack of sun. But come out next Monday - it's guaranteed fun. The band will be raging, the pit will await and now the teams have some time to

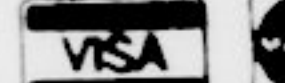
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WILLIAM: Smile - I love you! - Nickster.

GREEKS: Greek week is here and get ready for Phi Kapp field day. It is going to be better than ever!!

DAVID: Today you've turned 21. But, hey, the fun has just begun! We'll grab the liquor, mixer, and the brew and party the whole night through! - We'll be getting "Buck Wild" in Greenville! Love, Audrey.

JEFF: Here's a couple of lines for a baby of mine: Just a few short days 'till you're 21. Grab a bottle, we'll have some fun! Of course we'll have a party but remember, don't party too hardy. I love you sweetie!! Happy Birthday - Love Always, Kat.

ATTENTION: The Sheraton in Newbern is ready to rock with the Alpha PHS and their dates once again. So get psyched for formal weekend cuz it will definitely be unforgettable! Ladies - don't forget those bikinis!

THETA CHI: Would like to congratulate their new officers: President - Mike Rosenblatt; V.P. - Charles "Jug" Heath; Secretary - Tim Peed; Treasurer - Paul Jones; Pledge Marshall - Buddy Seargent; Ass. Pledge Marshall - Bryant Powell; First Guard - Lee Byerly; 2nd Guard - Brian McIntosh; Historian - Jordan Wrenn; Chaplain - Allen Manning; Librarian, Tim Gomez.

THETA CHI'S SEE-SAW MANIA: Top ten moments. 10 - The number of wicks we caused? 9 - Debbie's wonderful hot chocolate. 8 - Alpha Phi's cookies &

hookies. & - John - Cheryl - Cindy Bustin' Bottoms. 6 - Steve Laymon - Marathon see-sawer. 5 - Pfautz - A now show. 4 - Falerno put the bull horn away. 3 - Donald - How was that waffle house? 2 - PJ - You look sick up there. 1 - Donald - pledge of the week - way to go!!

THETA CHI: Wishes to thank everyone who helped make see-saw mania for special olympics a success. Special thanks go out to Burger King, the Alpha Phi's, and you too Deb!

AZD'S AND DATES: Even if our formal is at Holiday Hell it's gonna be a blast (in case you couldn't tell) With our garters and top hats we're gonna be set! Pink Rose Ball '89 you will never forget! Here's to us, and those like us, Damn Few Left!

SIG EPS: Thanks for a great time on Wednesday night - AZD's and Sig Eps are always an awesome sight!!

PHI TAU: Pre-downtown was too much fun and as always - the pool was great! Thanks, the AZD's.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Tripp Roakes on his SGA presidency! We're behind you all the way! Love, the AZD's.

ECU: All-sing is gone, but it was such a blast! Everyone was great, from the first to the last! Congrats to the Alpha Sigs and the ZTA's too! Your acts were the best and original too! Thanks to everyone who came to the show - we appreciate your support more than you know! Love, the AZD's.

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TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics - 757-6282 or 757-1677.

ECU NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730," the weekly get-together of

the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m. in Biology 103. The non-stop, no-frills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info, call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Bryan Haskins (756-9665) of Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-6785) of Alpha Phi Omega.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1989-90 Performing Arts Series at ECU are now on sale. This outstanding season includes ITZHAK PERLMAN, THE N.C. DANCE THEATRE, SHALON '90, THE CANNES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with RAN-SOM WILSON, THE N.C. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, CARMEN sung in English, DREAM GIRLS, and much more. Patrons are cautioned that initial season ticket sales will go on sale 3 weeks prior to each event. It is highly possible that the series will sell out in season sells. Don't miss out on the best Performing Arts Series, order your tickets today. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic and other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Here's Something You Should Know. Each Tues. at 4:30, in rm. 312 of the Counseling Center, there is a discussion and learning group meeting for those with common concerns. Newcomers are encouraged to come at 4:15. Call 757-6793 for additional info.

BALLOON RIDES

Come join the Down East Balloon Society on April 15 from 4-7 p.m. at Vernon Park Mall (Kinston) for hot air balloon rides and help us raise funds for Children's Hospital of Eastern N.C. (weather permitting - rain date: April 29, 4-7 p.m.). Watch the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on WITN-7, June 3-4.

WORLD RENOWN VIOLINIST NADIA SALERNO-SONNENBERG

World Renown Violinist Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8pm on April 20th. Her appearance will conclude the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series at East Carolina University. Her scheduled program will include: SONATA No. 2 in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, SONATA No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev, Intermittent, SONATA No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 by Brahms. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg will be accompanied by Sandra Rivers on the piano. Tickets for this event are now on sale. They can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center by calling 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is proud to present Ms. Wheelchair NC1989 on April 13 at 8pm in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium. She will be discussing current legislation on the rights of disabled persons as well as stories for her experiences. Everyone is welcome to attend!

1989 BUCCANEERS

The staff of the 1989 Buccaneer is looking for your photographs to go in the book. If you have taken pictures of your friends, Fall Break, Spring Break, Campus Activities or anything dealing with East Carolina University, send them into the Buccaneer Office to be used in the 1989 Buccaneer. We need negatives, along with a photo and if your photo is chosen we will give you the photo credit in the book. Deadline for submission is April 10, so send them in soon. We are located on the second floor of the publications building in front of Joyner Library. Bring photographs in and slide under door if no one is here. Remember: it's not your yearbook until you're in it.

DC AREA SUMMER JOB

Summer position available in the Washington, DC, office of a North Carolina Congressman. Typing skills necessary and shorthand desirable. Local interview available. For further details contact: Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB, (757-6979) for application details.

SIGMA XI

"The History of Quackery in Medicine" will be the subject of a presentation on April 13 at 8 p.m. by Dr. Leland Keller, Professor Emeritus of Biology of Pittsburgh State University in Kansas. This program is a humorous look at the origins, use, and outlasting of some of the unbelievable medical gadgets and "snake oil" of the

1800's and early 1900's, including demonstrations and illustrations of some of the apparatus. Sponsored by the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the talk will be held in Mendenhall 244 and is open to the public.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Bus. Admin., Marketing or Economics majors needed for a variety of summer internships in logistics related positions with private industry. Location and pay vary. A resume is necessary to apply. For a list of companies contact Ruth Petersen, Co-op, 2028 GCB (757-6979) for application details.

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GOLDEN GIRLS

ECU/Golden Girl (Dance line) auditions for 1989 to be held April 15th and 16th in the A.J. Fletcher Music Bldg. Be there at 10 a.m. dressed comfortably, ready to dance. For more information call 752-4369.

STRATEGIES FOR STANDARDIZED TESTS

Are you planning on taking GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic info. about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. April 17 from 4-5 p.m. in 313 Wright Bldg. If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to grad school, this workshop can help you prepare - types of items, test taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. April 18 from 4-5 p.m. in 313 Wright Building.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Do you become increasingly "jittery" as finals approach, have trouble concentrating while studying, avoid studying, or feel like studying won't help your test performance, because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting "psyched up" in a positive way for finals and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. April 17, 19, and 21 in room 329 Wright Bldg., 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Dr. Donald Sutherland of the University of Maryland will present a lecture on "Terror and Counter-Terror in the French Revolution", at 3 p.m. April 14 in Brewster 206. All interested persons are urged to attend. Free.

PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be a meeting in the Todd rm at Brewster on April 17 at 12:45 p.m. Elections will be held at this time. All members please try to attend.

SCEC

Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting April 17 at 5:15 in Sp 103. Elections will be held. Attendance is important.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

To all HEPERS faculty, staff, & students: You are cordially invited to attend a plaque dedication ceremony in honor of Mrs. Gay Blocker. It will be held in the PI-

BIG KIDS

Announcements

RATE CLUB On April 13 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This function is sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club of ECU. We would appreciate your attendance. The dress for students is semi-formal. Thank you PEMC officers.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 4th annual "All Greek Step Show" competition will be held April 13 at Sportsworld of Greenville. An after party will immediately follow the competition and door prizes will be given to lucky ticket-holders. All proceeds will be used for our Achievement Week program.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

The Methodist Student Center is now accepting application for Fall 1989 for rooms. Call 758-2030 or come by 501 East Fifth Street for more information. There are a few spaces left for first session of Summer school. Apply now.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a full membership meeting of East Carolina Friends on Tuesday, April 18, in biology N102 from 7-8:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting which will include elections and final preparations for Barefoot on the Mall. Please call your group leaders if in case of work, class, or illness you cannot attend.

FUTURE STUDENT TEACHERS

Opportunities are now available for student teaching in Puebla, Mexico. Teacher Education majors planning to student teach in the spring semester, 1990, are eligible to apply. Applications are in the Office of Student Teaching, Speight 109, and the Office of International Studies, General Classroom, 1002. Limited positions are available. Application deadline: April 21. For more info call Marianne Exum, (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment opportunities are available to student who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchairs, READERS, and TUTORS. Past experience is desired but not required. Applications will be taken for employment during the Summer Session and Fall 1989 and Spring Semester 1990. If interested contact: OFFICE OF HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES 111 Whichard Annex East Carolina University Greenville NC 27858-4333 PHONE: 919-757-6799 or 757-6881.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

The Creative Living Center, an adult day health care center operated by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, is offering a free skin cancer screening on Thursday, May 4, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Drs. John Hendrix and Cameron Smith will be providing this service at the Center, located at 2000 E. Sixth Street (St. James United Methodist Church). Any interested adult over the age of fifty-five is eligible for the screening, but registration will be limited. Call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 to pre-register for this free screening.

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COLOR GUARD AUDITIONS

Color Guard Auditions for the ECU Marching Pirates will be April 15, 29, and May 6, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Please pick one day! Flags are provided - rifles, bring your own.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting is Monday, April 17 at 6:00 in GC 1019. There will be a social afterwards.

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR TRY-OUTS

Individuals interested in trying out for intramural recreational services fitness class instructors are encouraged to sign up in 204 Memorial Gym. Try-outs will be held April 26. Up to seven individuals will be selected and hired. For additional information contact Kathleen Hill in 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

PIRATE PIGSKIN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The third annual ECU Intramural/Rental Tool Company softball slugfest will be held April 21-23 on the campus of ECU. There are no eligibility restrictions for the event. Men's and women's teams are encouraged to enter. A \$50 entry fee will be charged to pay for officials and equipment. For additional information call 757-6387 or drop by room 204 Memorial Gym.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is sponsoring a MASSIVE YARD SALE on Sat., April 15 to help support a development project in Central America. Any used articles in good condition will be welcome donations. Please join us at the Catholic Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., from 8-11 a.m. For more information, call Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 or (w) 757-6271.

PASSOVER

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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fun, fellowship and hearing God's word? Come and check it out at "Prime Time" at Rawl room 130 - every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you there. Refreshments served.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Pre-Professional Health Alliance will hold a meeting Thursday April 13 at 6:30 in 247 Mendenhall. All members are encouraged to attend.



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New Cult album combines best of old Lps

By TREY BIEN
Staff Writer

It's been about a year and a half since The Cult's last album, "Electric," which showed an entirely different side of the band. Drummer Les Warner has left the band since the last album, and the band moved to L.A. — purportedly to get a more "metal" sound. "Sonic Temple," their latest disc, leaves no doubt that The Cult is on

the way to becoming one of the biggest bands to explode from college radio.

"Sonic Temple" bears traces of the harder "Electric" as well as the psychedelic "Love." "Sonic Temple" is a disc for Cult lovers of all types, certain to capture even more fans with the release of the single "firewoman," which debuted at #27 on the album rock charts.

Even though the original

drummer, Les Warner, left the band, session drummer Mickey Curry does a remarkably strong job pounding through the cuts with no problem. "New York City," track number seven, even features guest vocals by Iggy Pop.

One of the most diverse songs on the disc is "Edie," which has a combination of violins that builds into a blistering Cult rhythm with Duffy on lead guitar. "Sonic

Temple" also features more keyboards than the past discs. For example, "Sweet Soul Sister" opens with some eerie mystic-sounding keys that blend perfectly with the lead guitar.

"Soldier Blue" and "Automatic Blues" are the main drum-oriented cuts on the disc. "Soldier Blue" has one of the better break-neck drum beats on the disc. Both of these songs have a free-flow

sound that appears to have no organization, but this is only because the breaks and leads happen so fast.

"Sonic Temple" will satisfy even the most particular Cult listener. It is full of strong cuts that show off The Cult's unique sound. Billy Duffy's lead guitar licks get your attention during the first chords of the disc, and Ian Astbury's bone-jarring vocals lead

you through the rest. Also, Mickey Curry does a fine job stepping in as drummer.

Put simply, "Sonic Temple" is brilliant. Possibly the most comforting fact about this disc is that The Cult, though on the verge of breaking big, haven't compromised their sound in any way. "Sonic Temple" will, no doubt, go a long way. Just remember that you heard them first on WZMB.



The weird Greenville weather has strange effects on people, as this photo shows. Perhaps she thinks she is the Squirrel Woman? (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Germany celebrates 40 years

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Historian Karl-Deitrich Bracher likes to compare West Germany to a young man just out of college, shaking off protective parents and plunging headlong into a world full of opportunity and danger.

Youthfully vibrant and economically strong, West Germany has let go of the apron strings of the United States, which gave it political guidance and physical nourishment in the first hard years of statehood founded on the ruins of the Third Reich.

Now engaged in a flirtation with the Kremlin that its elders in the NATO alliance fear may be naive or dangerous courtship, the nation has been rebelling against the familial bounds of bloc diplomacy and the burdens of a shared defense.

From its ambivalent realtions with East Germany, a land of ideological enemies and blood brothers, to the stubborn defensiveness exhibited during a recent scandal over hazardous exports, West Germany has lately shown itself to be a nation undergoing profound change.

The occasional defiance of the NATO partner long viewed as the ideological twin of the United States is seen by some as a phase in

development that the nation will eventually grow out of.

But as the 40th birthday of the Federal Republic of Germany approaches this spring, both West German and foreign observers are fretful that Bonn may be trying to chart its own course through changeable international waters without the experience and maturity needed to guide its decisions.

At the center of those fears is the question of whether West Germany's commitment to the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization is strong enough to temper its attraction to the East.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants a decision on short-range missile replacements put off for two or three years so as not to anger the Kremlin — or West German voters — amid the provocative lure of arms control.

West Germany's greater willingness to trust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been a worry to the Western alliance, which prefers to keep its nuclear options open until the Kremlin shows its sincerity by cutting conventional forces in Europe.

More swayed by the Kremlin overtures than other NATO members, West Germans have also put pressure on the leadership to reduce the number of low-level training flights and military war games conducted on their territory — a sentiment that has stirred an angry response in Washington and brought suggestions that Bonn pay a bigger share of the alliance costs.

"We're seen as tremendously ungrateful, and that's at the heart of the trouble in our relations with the United States," observes Heinrich Vogel, director of the federal Institute for Eastern and International Studies.

Strains between the traditionally close allies have become more visible since American officials accused West Germany companies of helping Libya build a suspected poison gas plant. Kohl and others which initially reacted with disbelief and irritation at the U.S. claims, which investigators now admit appear to be grounded in truth.

West Germans are increasingly willing to speak out against alliance policies, but historians and

officials who claim to have a finger on their nation's political pulse say the new touchiness is in no way a rejection of the alliance or the democratic principles on which West Germany was founded.

"The younger generation of Germans is rebelling against the establishment, voting for alternatives, looking to make its mark in the world," says Bracher, one of the nation's most prominent historians.

Referring to Gorbachev's growing appeal among West Germans, he says, "What we are seeing is a kind of emotional interest for a new situation. A good-looking Russian is a rare thing — a sensation — and the attraction will wear off as people realize the basic situation between East and West has not changed."

Bracher and other historians, such as Chris Hache of the Hamburg German democracy and its ties to NATO is the fact that the past 40 years have been the most stable and successful Germans have ever known.

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Another side effect of this wiggly weather is the abundance of mud everywhere. And it seems to have inspired these folks to hold an impromptu mud wrestling bout. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

Coming This Week

Thursday

New Deli:
The Mood

Susie's:
Brother X

Mendenhall:
U2 Rattle & Hum
(through Sunday)

Friday

Attic:
The Back Doors

New Deli:
Valence

Saturday

Attic:
Code Blue

New Deli:
The Boomers

Sunday

Attic:
The Rhythm Persuaders

Monday

New Deli:
Doctors of Hoyland
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Tuesday

Susie's:
Bud Brothers

Wednesday

Attic:
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Dewey decimal system working

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When Melvil Dewey envisioned how a library should be organized more than a century ago, he couldn't have guessed how his system would be tested in the future.

He could hardly have foreseen in 1873, for example, the invention of computers, or the spread of AIDS and advancements in medical science such diseases engender.

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But that, after all, was Dewey's vision. The strength and popularity of the system lie in its adaptability.

From a slant toward subjects a white, middle-class American male in the 19th century might study — European literature, the Bible and classical philosophy, Romance and Germanic languages, the natural sciences and history — the system has assimilated other literatures and cultures to become the most popular method of organizing libraries in the world.

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Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead wages fine war

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Bibliophile

You know, I've been threatening to slam the school library for some time now. They've finally pissed me off beyond belief.

I went to the cashier's office a full two weeks before registration. My purpose was to find out if I had any library fines or tickets so I could pay them before getting tagged come registration. They said, "Oh, no Mr. Bonehead. You are clear. You may register at any time, secure in the knowledge that you will not suffer the embarrassment of having the terminal operators turn you away from that all-important class you need to graduate from this hell-hole of a school."

I went home, happy and pleased that I was so responsible that I was thinking of these things in advance. Registration day came. I turned in my schedule form. She typed in my social security number...

The computer started blinking "Tagged by Joyner Library." In an embarrassed rage, I stalked across campus to find out what this madness was.

At the desk, a most un-

friendly librarian told me I had a book out from 1987, and that all attempts to mail me a notice had failed. I explained that I did move quite a lot.

I asked why they hadn't tagged me at the beginning of last semester, or why this didn't show up on the cashier's computer two weeks ago. She told me in a rather snotty voice that they hadn't "gotten around to it" until last week.

When I asked what I could do, since I had no idea where the book might be, she told me, "Nothing. We have no assurance you will return the book."

I calmly asked if there were not some method of paying for the book, or was she just being obtuse to aggravate me. Before she burst into tears she said that I owed \$22, and that I could pay one of the other librarians.

She ran off and I paid the librarian. I vowed never to use the library again.

Then last week, a professor who shall remain nameless because he can still affect my grade, insisted that I do a book report,

complete with Xeroxed examples of other book reviews from such magazines as New York Review of Books.

Knowing that I didn't have the cash to purchase such a thing, I broke my vow and headed for that literary den of iniquity. My pal, the Slackster, and I used the InfoTrac computer to look for reviews.

The computer neglected to have a section for reviews of short stories, the item we were searching for. It had reviews of biological surveys, reviews of entomological hygiene, reviews of every play Bill Shakespeare had ever written, but no short stories.

We decided to ask a librarian. The first one we asked couldn't be torn away from his homework. The next one kept giving us directions to Shepard Memorial Library over on Evans Street.

The next one deigned to speak with us. She told us to go up this flight of stairs, to the left, press the button in the secret panel, say the password, go down two flights and look on

the third shelf from the bottom.

Two hours later, in a deserted section of the library that I'm sure 75% of the rapes on this campus occur in, we found a one-paragraph review of "The Collected Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne," arguably the most boring writer in the history of the world. I looked at Slack in despair.

Later that afternoon, after the paramedics revived us, we headed home. Apparently we were suffering from a common ailment on this campus, *library social graces*, which inflamed librarians.

I mean it this time. I'm never going back in there. And you know, I advise y'all not to either. We pay their salaries, (in fact, on this campus, whose salaries don't we pay?) and the least they could do is be merciful with us ignorant college kids.

After all, what good will all those Library Science skills do us anyway? After we get out of here, we'll never write another paper on Hawthorne. So, until next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

East Germany lags behind West

BERLIN, (AP)—That quarter of Germany claimed by the Soviets after World War II today boasts the best economy the East bloc has to offer, but East Germans still look wistfully to the West.

They could brag about the cleaners shops run by kinder clerks

than their ideological comrades in the Soviet Union can claim. They could compare the foods and clothing available here with the consumer's sorry lot in Romania or Bulgaria.

But television, tourism and trade have drawn the compara-

tive glances of East Germans to the West, and impressed upon them how much less they have achieved in 40 years of statehood than their West German brothers.

Nowhere is the contrast between capitalism and socialism, West and East, have and have not,

so stark as in the divided city of Berlin.

The bright lights and buzzing commerce of the Western sector fade abruptly beyond the graffiti-splashed Berlin Wall that has stood as a symbol of restriction since its erection in 1961.

Dewey Decimal System is being modified one more time

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Familiar to most grade school children, the Dewey Decimal system is used to organize libraries so books can be found easily. And reports written, languages learned, curiosity quenched.

A book is assigned a number to the left of the decimal, placing it in a general category. To the right of the decimal, it is assigned numbers that describe the particular book. By adding or subtracting numbers, a person can find other books on more specific or general topics. New books can be squeezed into the library's catalog in the same way.

The system is sophisticated enough to catalog millions of volumes and simple enough for a child to quickly learn. So simple and sophisticated, in fact, that its

editor, John Comaromi, says it will "stand for all time."

Comaromi is head of the Decimal Classification Division at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where the Dewey numbers are actually assigned. Translated into 34 languages, from German to Gujarati, the Dewey system is now used in 95 percent of the world's libraries.

It stands in near-constant transition, with differences in the two most recent editions illustrating its changing face.

For example, work began on the 19th edition in 1972. When it was published, in 1979, crack cocaine was unknown and there was little published about drugs in general. But as the next decade passed, information piled up and social attitudes changed, pro-

mpting major changes in the 20th edition. AIDS had the same effect, with its impact on epidemiology, biochemistry, even sociology, Comaromi says.

The rapid rise of computer technology even prompted a separate, between-editions edition.

"We have this tension between stability in libraries and then advancement and progress for people using the classification as the window into knowledge, to the whole world of knowledge," Comaromi says. "If it's going to be a window into knowledge, it's got to be current."

That's the sole purpose of Forest Press—keeping the Dewey in line with what's being published, says executive director Peter Paulson.

Paulson, like Melvil Dewey,

is a former director of the New York State Library, one of the first libraries to adopt the system.

Dewey developed his system in 1873 while a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts and worked on it the rest of his life.

In 1911, after resigning his post and moving to Lake Placid, N.Y., he founded Forest Press, housing it at the Lake Placid Club. In the early 1970s, the press moved to Albany, and earlier this year it was purchased by private information-systems giant OCLC of Dublin, Ohio.

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West Germany is 40

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"If German history was marked by schisms and catastrophes before 1949, since then it has certainly been characterized by exceptional continuity and stability," Hacke observes.

The 40 years prior to West Germany's founding in 1949 saw the fall of the Prussian monarchy, two world wars, the ill-fated Weimar Republic, the Nazi dictatorship and four years of Allied occupation.

Haunting every change in West Germany's course today is the Nazi specter and the anxious watch from all sides for any signs that history could be repeating itself.

Economic chaos and a political inferiority complex following the World War I defeat fueled the rise of national socialism and Adolf Hitler's dictatorship, leading to the collapse in 1933 of the Weimar Republic, Germany's first, short-lived democracy.

"The changes occurring now are not anything that can be compared seriously to the anti-democratic movements of the Weimar Republic," Bracher contends. He notes that despite 8.5 unemployment, West Germany has one of the world's strongest economies.

Nationalist sentiments have been stirred by the influx of foreign workers, needed because of the declining birthrate among West Germans and a shortage of willing hands for manual labor jobs. But the legacy of Adolf Hitler and the Holocaust prevents any broad resurgence of ethnic hostility, Bracher says.

While officials and academics downplay the significance of the government's rebalancing of policy toward East and West, students and young workers who will be tomorrow's opinion-makers appear to give the changes more weight than their current leaders.

Students such as Arne Poeppel, an 18-year-old at Bonn's Beethoven Academy, retain a healthy skepticism over the likelihood of overnight disarmament progress or full mending of the East-West fences.

But they see the arms issue as one over which frontline states such as West Germany should have a louder voice in the NATO alliance.

"America is far away from the territory where a war would be likely to break out," Poeppel says. "It's clear why Germans want to go ahead more quickly with disarmament while the USA hangs back. The short-range missiles don't fall on American heads."

Opinion polls taken over the past six months show that 75 percent of West Germans favor removal of all nuclear weapons from Europe, and that most see no serious threat to their security from the Soviet-led East bloc.

Arms control and environmental concern have drawn many younger voters to the left-of-center opposition Social Democratic Party and the far-left Greens.

The political swing has prompted Kohl's traditionally conservative Christian Democratic Union to take a serious interest in the economic and political overtures of the new Kremlin.

But that trend itself has spawned a resurgence on the right illustrated by the recent success of the Republicans party in Berlin legislative elections and public rallies by nationalist and neo-Nazi groups.

The ultra-right Republicans, who campaigned on a platform that included a call to oust foreigners from Berlin, will send two representatives to the national Parliament next year—the first far-right membership in the Bundestag since 1953.

The Republicans' surprising appeal among voters has encouraged more visible activity among other right-wing radicals, including the estimated 1,500 neo-Nazi

in West Germany. About 1,000 members of the National Democratic Party rallied in the city of Radeburg in February, drawing four

times as many protesters, and the inflammatory calls of neo-Nazi Michael Kuehn prompted the Bonn government to outlaw his

Nationale Sammlung organization.

Kohl, in a recent speech kicking off observances of the 40th anniversary that will culminate on the May 24 founding date, attributed West Germany's economic and political stability to the security it enjoys within the NATO alliance.

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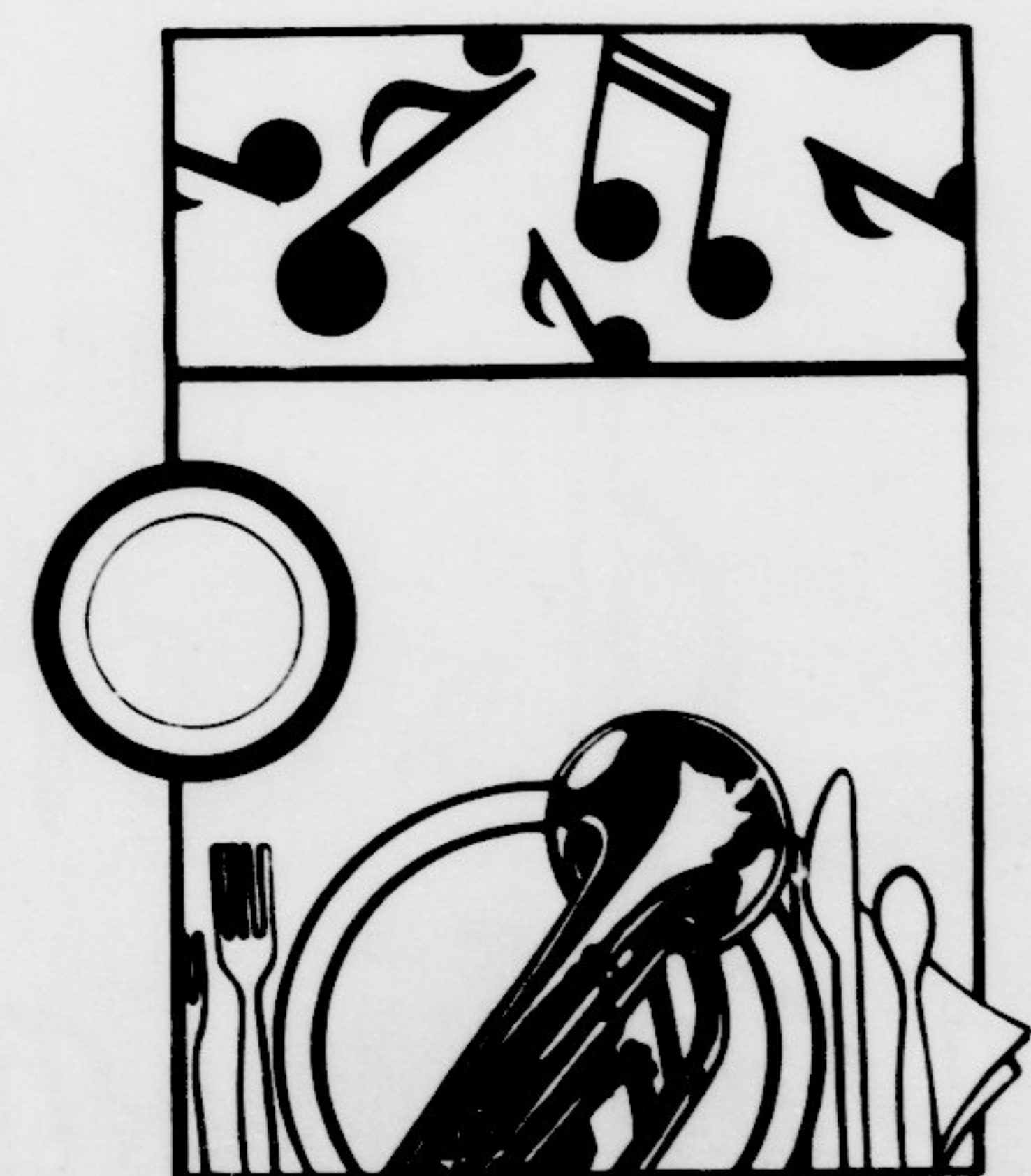
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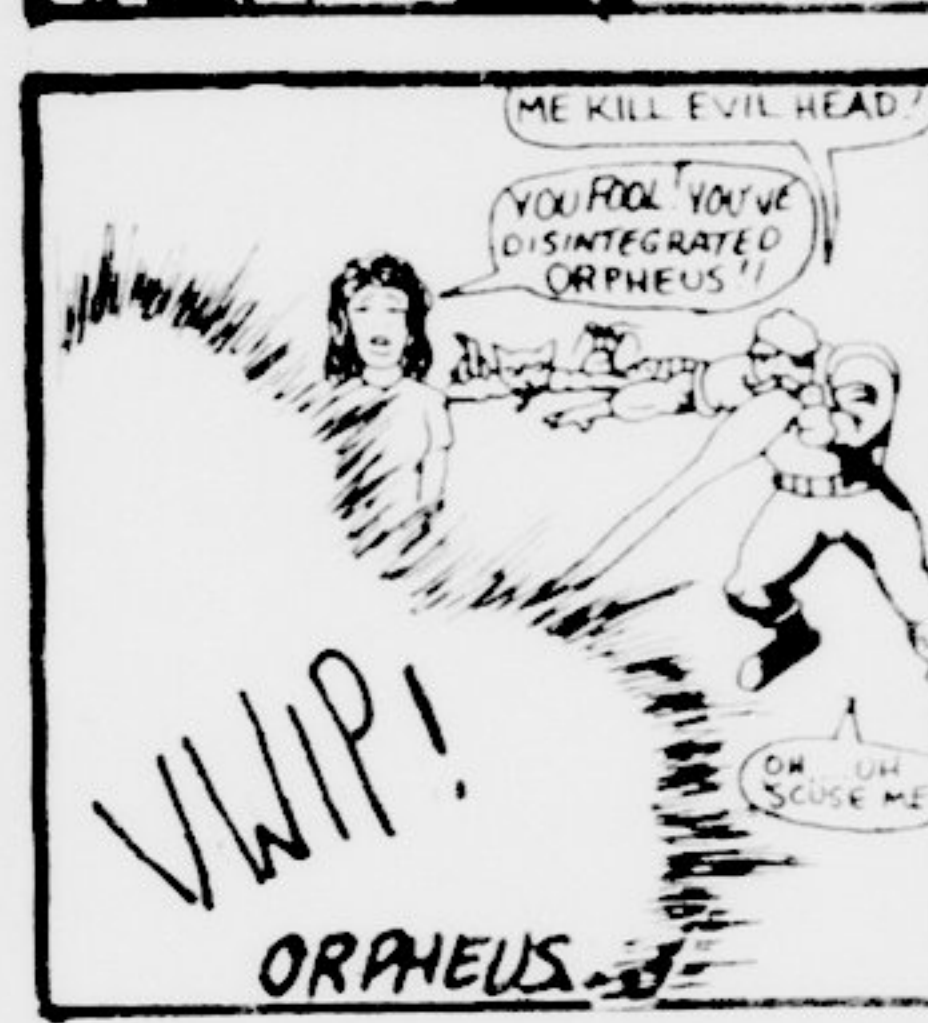


PIRATE & COMICS

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Winning streak ends Errors plague Pirates in loss

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

In a game plagued by errors, ECU dropped its first game in over three weeks. The Pirates lost a hard fought struggle to Virginia, 3-2. The loss brought to end the Pirates' 15 game winning streak, the longest in school history.

ECU made four miscues in the field that led to two unearned runs, which was the deciding factor in the Virginia win. Virginia also got a solid pitching performance from Keith Seiler. Seiler pitched a complete game, giving up only two runs on five hits. He struck out 10 while only walking one.

Sophomore sensation John White took his first loss of the season coming in relief. White pitched four innings, giving up

two hits and striking out five. White gave up no earned runs, but two unearned runs scored while he was on the mound. The two unearned runs pushed the score to 3-2, and collared White with the loss. White now has a 6-1 record on the season, and since the runs were unearned, White still has a 0.00 ERA.

One bright spot for the Pirates was their continued power from the plate. Of the five hits the Pirates collected against the Cavaliers, two of them were round trippers. Freshman Tommy Eason hit a solo shot for the Pirates and John Gast collected his seventh home run of the season. That pushes the team total to 31 home runs.

Virginia started the scoring by putting a run up in the first inning. ECU came back to tie the score by pushing a run across in the eighth, but Virginia took the lead for good by tallying two in

the bottom of the eighth. The Pirates tried to come back, but could only come up with one run in the top of the ninth to make the final score 3-2.

With the loss, the series between the two schools became even closer. ECU still holds a slight lead over the Cavaliers, 13-11. Virginia also beat the Pirates in 1988, 6-5.

The loss moved the Pirates to 25-3 on the season. ECU will be back in action this weekend in a series with rival UNC-Wilmington. The three-game series with the Seahawks will be for the league championship. ECU enters the weekend series with an 11-1 mark in the CAA, while the Seahawks are 12-0. Whoever wins two of the three games this weekend will be the CAA regular season champion and the first seed in the CAA tournament to be held at Wilmington on May 12-15.



In earlier action, Steve Godin hauls this one in as teammate Kevin Riggs watches. But in Wednesday's action against Virginia, the fielding wasn't quite as easy. Four errors cost ECU the game, as they were defeated by the Cavaliers, 3-2 (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Battle of North Carolina ECU battles Seahawks for title

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

East Carolina squares off against UNC-Wilmington this weekend and the three-game series will hold more than just the usual rivalry. The Pirates and Seahawks will be meeting for the Colonial Athletic Association regular season title.

The Pirates enter the weekend action with a 11-1 mark in the CAA and a record of 25-2 overall. While Wilmington enters the crucial series with an unblemished 12-0 mark in conference and an overall record of 20-9. The team that wins two of the three games will be the regular season champion of the CAA and will be the first seed in the CAA Tournament. ECU enters this weekend lead-

ing the CAA in both batting and pitching. The Pirates have a team batting average of .299, which is a full 20 points higher than James Madison. ECU has also shelled opposition pitchers for 29 home runs, which leads the conference. Calvin Brown and John Gast lead the Pirates in the dinger category, hitting nine and six home runs respectively. To go with all that power, Brown is second in the CAA in batting average hitting .407 for the season and leads the league in runs batted in, knocking in 36. The Pirates have four other hitters in the top 19 in batting in the CAA.

In pitching, the Pirates claim the best ERA in the conference. The Pirate team ERA is a dazzling 2.29, more than a point and a half better than James Madison. Jonathan Jenkins leads the conference

in ERA and wins, posting a perfect 8-0 mark and a .43 ERA. John White and Jake Jacobs also are in the top five in victories with marks of 6-0 and 5-0 respectively. Jacobs and Tim Langdon rank sixth and 11th in ERA.

ECU has faced off against the Seahawks 54 times in Pirate baseball history. Wilmington holds a slight advantage over the Pirates with a record of 29-25. In their last meeting, the Pirates won by a score of 7-4. In the other two games in 1988, Wilmington knocked off the Pirates 3-2 and 6-5.

The games will be played on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday will see the Pirates and Seahawks square off in a doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. and Sunday will be a single game starting at 1 p.m. The games will be played at ECU's Harrington Field.



Graduate assistant Dean Eehalt prepares the field for the Pirates in a game played at Harrington Field this season. The field and the Pirates will be ready for the Seahawks who invade Greenville this weekend (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photo Lab).

Ex-ECU Coach Odom and ACC look to recruit

(AP) — Wake Forest basketball coach Dave Odom has just one grant to give, and he wants to make sure if he's going to use it, that he'll get that one blue-chip athlete that could help him right away.

"I have given some thought to recruiting," Odom said, "but right now my major concern is the players who are on the team. After evaluating them, I feel very good. I don't think we have to rush out and sign someone just to fill the

15th spot on the roster.

"But that's not to say I wouldn't take a backup point guard, if I can find one, or a 6-10 center who would help us inside," he said.

Everyone in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and across the nation as well, will be looking for that special player today as the NCAA opens its spring signing period.

Odom said he knows of Tim Shaw, the 6-foot-4 guard from South View High School in Hope

Mills who had been offered a grant by Bob Staak, the former Wake Forest coach. Odom said that he wanted to look into the situation before deciding on Shaw.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who has signed two players and received a commitment from a third, says he wants as many as three more players. He is concentrating on the frontcourt, and the object of his attention is Kevin Salvadori, a 6-11 center from Pittsburgh.

Salvadori is the son of Al Salvadori, who played at South Carolina from 1965-67. He helped Seton LaSalle High School to a 32-6 record in 1988 and the state Class 3-A championship, but drew only meager recruiting interest in the fall because he is underdeveloped. He weighs only 200 pounds and has just turned 17.

Salvadori didn't turn a lot of heads, according to Seton LaSalle athletic director Chuck Rutter. See RECRUITING, page 13

Pirate's Booty The Olympic Games: Amateurs or Pros?

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Sports Editor

On Friday, April 7, the Olympic Games underwent a change that could bring the end to amateur status of the Games. The international basketball federation, FIBA, ruled in favor of allowing professional basketball players to participate in all of its tournaments, including the Olympics and the World Championships.

After years of crying about having to compete against countries who play athletes of a professional level, the United States will now be able to play its best players in the Olympics. No longer will we be limited to just college athletes. The NBA will be able to supply its best players to assure the United States a huge advantage over the rest of the competition.

What does the ruling mean in terms of Olympic competition? It means that the United States suffered against the Soviet Union in 1972 and 1988 won't be repeated. Dave Gavitt, veteran coach and president of the USA Amateur Basketball Association, summed it up best when he said, "In all my years of coaching I don't think I've guaranteed many wins, but I feel safe with this one."

The ruling opens up a very touchy question — are the Olympics for professionals or amateurs? The nature of the Olympics was to pit the best amateur athletes from around the world in competition.

This ruling has now opened the door to making the Olympics nothing but another arena for professional athletes to show their stuff.

Through the years, the Olympics have been one of the last major events in which US amateur athletes could compete. Now these athletes will be taking a back seat to professionals once again. Basketball may not be the first sport to allow pros in, but it is one of the most noticeable. Tennis, an Olympic exhibition sport, also allows professionals to compete.

I don't deny the fact that the competition we have been competing against in recent years is tough. In fact I'd go as far as to say that we have been competing against professionals for years. But the nature of the Olympics, from the United States perspective, was for it to be an amateur competition. This ruling endangers not only the reputation but the integrity of one of the world's most respected athletic competitions.

There is some hope. At least the NBA is not all excited over the ruling. In a survey done by the Associated Press, 63 percent of NBA players surveyed favored open eligibility and only 58 percent said they would be willing to play. Two of those noticeably absent from the list of players in favor were Isaiah Thomas and Larry Bird.

Many of the NBA All-Stars were willing to compete in Barcelona in 1992. With a possible starting lineup of Karl Malone of Utah, Charles Barkley of Philadelphia,

Patrick Ewing of New York, Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Clyde Drexler of Portland, what would be the use of the competition showing up? The United States, for the most part, has dominated world competition with its college players, why bother completely humiliating the rest of the world by using professionals?

The 1988 loss to the Soviet Union was not necessarily due to a lower level of talent. I believe the Soviets were fired-up and were on a roll which made it difficult for the Americans to stop them. There has also been some discussion that Olympic coach John Thompson was out-coached. Whatever the case, there is no doubt in my mind the United States had superior athletes. Just take a look at the members of the team Thompson took to Seoul. Players such as J.R. Reid, "Bimbo" Coles, and Charles Smith (who was the Big East Player of the Year) were on the 1988 team. Players like that will be NBA stars and there is no doubt that they have more basketball talent than 90 percent of the international players they compete against.

Recent history proves that the Americans have dominated the world in basketball. They have done it for years without the aid of professional players, why now has it become so important to include the pros? Does losing one gold medal make that much of a difference that it costs the amateur athletes their chance to compete?

Another factor the FIBA needs

to realize is that this ruling now opens up all events to professionals. With basketball now being part of the Olympics, are we going to take our Major League Baseball All-Stars to compete? Are the National Hockey League stars, like Wayne Gretzky, going to be able to compete? What about all the professional skiers and ice skaters? The United States has done well in Olympic competition with its amateurs and has set an example for the rest of the world. While they may use athletes considered to be pros in our eyes, we have continually fielded teams with amateur athletes. Now we are doing just what the rest of the world has been doing and what we have been complaining about.

I want to see the United States win gold medals just as much as everyone else, but I would like to see us stick to our initial goal of doing it with amateurs. I hope that the ruling is limited to basketball and that the rest of the Olympic Games be saved for amateurs. I hope also that if the United States finds it easy-going in world competition in basketball, that the FIBA considers reversing their decision.

There are many different ways that this ruling could possibly effect the Olympics. I pray that the one fear some people have does not come true — that the Olympics become just another professional showcase. Let's keep the Olympics what it should be — an athletic competition in the spirit of good will among all the countries of the world.



Sophomore John Maginnes led the Pirates to an 11th place finish in the Tar Heel Intercollegiate tournament. The team will travel to Hot Springs, Va., this weekend to try to defend their CAA title (Photo by Lori Martin).

ECU Golfers go for third straight CAA title

The Pirate golfers had their third disappointing finish this season with an 11th place standing in the Tar Heel Invitational April 8-9.

The team took 11th place out of the 14 teams participating in the tournament. With a two-round total of 781, the Pirates finished 52 strokes over the first place team from Duke University.

NCSU came in second with a total of 738, and UNC-CH rallied for a third place finish with a 739 total.

In the individual standings, ECU's John McGinnis led the Pirates with a two-day score of 152. Shooting 158, Francis Vaughn, Tee Davies and Greg Powell tied for second place in the team scores.

Duke's John Karcher won the

tourney with a score of 137.

The Pirate golfers play their last tournament of the season April 15-17. The team will travel to Hot Springs, Va. to defend their title as two-time Colonial Athletic Association conference champions.

"We had one bad finish at Duke, and after that we lost a lot of confidence," Coach Hal Morrison said.

According to Morrison, McGinnis and Davies have suffered back injuries which have effected their games; however, both golfers will be playing in the conference tournament this weekend.

Morrison said the Pirates' toughest competition will come from the University of Richmond.

Odds against them

Lady Pirates to face tough competition

The Lady Pirate's tennis season is coming to a close. Today the ladies are in Harrisonburg, VA to compete in the CAA tournament. There they will be up against such opposition as William and Mary and Richmond University.

Assistant coach Lynn Gorski said, "Our big focus at the conference will be on our doubles teams. I expect them to be highly com-

petitive, with a strong performance coming from the team of Ellen Harrell and Susan Mattocks."

Gorski continued, "I would like to see the girls go out and do their best and I want them to enjoy themselves. Since this will be the last year for Holly Murray, Susan Mattocks, and Ellen Harrell, I want them to leave on a good note, and I want our returning players to

acquire some valuable experience for next year."

Reflecting on this season, the girls have had some bad breaks, being hindered constantly by poor weather. Gorski continued, "It has been a hard season, contributed to by the lack of time for development. I was impressed though by how hard the team worked, and the way our doubles teams have

pulled together."

Despite the odds against them, the Lady Pirates played the best they could, winning some strong games. Although they accepted a few losses, the ladies did give some strong opposition, showing their true fighting Pirates spirit. Wish them luck this weekend at the conference.

ACC recruiting

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until he averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and 12 blocks a last season. He helped the team to a 26-7 record and the Western Pennsylvania regional championship.

South Carolina, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Temple and Texas are recruiting Salvadori, Rutter said, but Salvadori isn't close to making a decision.

"The poor kid's head is spinning," Rutter said. "He and his family are trying to sort out things and see what's best for him. I talked to him (Monday), and he said he was not ready to get down and commit."

Goes down swinging

Rose Jr. makes pro debut

DURHAM (AP) — Pete Rose Jr. says he doesn't plan on living off his father's career as he tours the Carolina League.

"My dad is not going to play. It's me out there," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "That's the way I want it, from here on out, the rest of my career."

Rose is playing for the Frederick Keys of the Carolina League, who began their season last week against the Durham Bulls.

The older Rose hustled his way to a major-league record 4,256 hits and now manages the Cincinnati Reds. When he hit the single that put him ahead of Ty Cobb on the all-time hit list, first out of the dugout was a 15-year-old batboy for the Reds — Pete Rose Jr.

"That was a great moment for me and my dad," Rose said. "I can't describe it."

It's a record that he'll never chase, he said Sunday.

"I'm never going to break that record; it's too many damn hits," Rose said smiling.

To save himself further problems with being compared with his father, he asked for uniform No. 21, not the No. 14 that his father made famous.

"The Orioles tried to give No. 14 to me, but I didn't want it," he said. "I'm not my dad. I'm a hustler, and I'm going to give 110 percent, but I want to have my own identity."

As the son of a legend, Rose gets more than his share of heckling.

"I've been hearing it since I've been a Little League player," Rose said. "But I just try to thrive on it."

Rose was drafted in the 12th round last year by the Baltimore Orioles out of high school in Cincinnati. He was expected to be drafted earlier, but teams passed on the younger Rose because they

assumed that the Reds were going to make the pick.

When Rose couldn't reach an agreement with Baltimore, he played American Legion baseball and helped lead his team to the national championship. He signed with the Orioles Sept. 1 and went to the instructional league during the winter.

Prior to Sunday's debut, Rose admitted being nervous.

"Yes, my stomach hurts. My knees are shaking. My first at-bat, I'll probably drop the bat. But it's going to be fun."

"I'm just going to play hard and try and hit the ball where it's pitched. When I don't have fun playing, I'll get out of the game."

Rose didn't drop his bat. The score book reads "K," a swinging strikeout, one of 21 outs in a perfect game thrown by Durham right-hander Dennis Burlingame.

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ECU track and ESPN

Pirates to air on national TV

(SID) — The East Carolina Pirate track team will make an appearance on national television April 22 when they run in the Tampa Gatorade Track and Field Invitational. ECU will run the 400-meter relay against a field that will include teams from Florida State, Florida, Miami (Fla.) and George Mason.

The meet will be televised live from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on ESPN and is part of a Florida state-sponsored series of meets.

The meet will be run in Pepin-Rood Stadium in Tampa, on the same track where All-American Eugene McNeill set his school-record in the 200-meter dash. That time of 20.35 seconds is a Pepin-Rood Stadium as well. McNeill,

ECU will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., April 14 and 15 for the Dogwood Relays. There, the Pirates will run three relay events, intermediate hurdles and 100 meters.

Brian Irvin, Jon Lee and Kelvin Wrighton will run for the Pirates. Irvin and McNeill will run 200 meters, Lee will run the 400-meter dash and Wrighton will sprint in the 100-meter dash, and the four will team together in the relay event.

One side note to the upcoming Tampa meet, former Pirate Lee McNeill, Eugene's older brother and former ECU All-American, will run unattached in the 100 meters.

Bo names Fisher coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — America's favorite nobody is the Michigan somebody now.

Steve Fisher, a little-known assistant who won the NCAA basketball championship one week earlier, won the Wolverines coaching job Monday on a permanent basis.

"I went from someone who very few people knew, and even those who knew me, very few knew me well, to one who everybody in America felt they knew," Fisher said. "For that, I'm tremendously indebted to our players."

The 44-year-old Fisher took over the team March 15 when Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler angrily banned Bill Frieder from coaching the team after Frieder accepted a job with Arizona State.

The talented Wolverines had finished third in the Big Ten. They responded to the tumultuous situation by winning all six tournament games, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall

for the title in Seattle.

"I went to all of those games," Schembechler said at a news conference Monday during which he confirmed Fisher's appointment. "I watched him operate. I was very much impressed. That was an entirely different team."

"They got into tough situations. In past times, those players just wouldn't have responded the way they did."

"I know we'll give Bo the kind of program Michigan can be proud of," Fisher said. "We will stress winning on the floor. An NCAA title may never happen again, but it won't be from lack of effort."

Terms of the contract weren't disclosed, but Fisher is expected to receive a one-year contract, which is standard for all Michigan coaches. Fisher probably will be paid about \$85,000 a year, but an expected shoe contract worth about \$100,000 plus money from basketball camps and radio shows could push Fisher's income to an estimated \$450,000 annually.

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Former Seahawk coach makes push

Pro football may come to the Carolinas?

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mike McCormack sat in the stands at a sold-out Charlotte Hornets basketball game and became convinced that the Carolinas will also support an NFL team.

"The fans were screaming and my wife turned to me and shouted, 'This sounds like Seattle,'" the former Seahawks coach and executive said prior to his announcement Tuesday that he will join forces with South Carolina businessman Jerry Richardson in his bid to bring professional football to the Carolinas.

"Jerry showed me the demographics of the area and I was very impressed," McCormack said. "I'm enthused. I think if we do our

homework, it's very possible that we'll get an NFL franchise."

McCormack said the NFL "could not find a better expansion market or a more ideal ownership group" for an expansion team.

The NBA's Hornets, in their first season, are leading the league in attendance by selling out game after game at the new 23,500-seat Charlotte Coliseum. Hornets principal owner George Shinn also is trying to bring an NFL team to the Charlotte area.

Richardson, who played for the NFL's Baltimore Colts, is a native of Raleigh and currently lives in Spartanburg, S.C. He heads TW Services, Inc., one of the nation's largest food service companies.

He said McCormack — a veteran of 32 years in the NFL as a Hall of Fame player, coach and team president — will be active in all aspects of developing the plan to acquire a franchise. The plan

includes the design and construction of a 65,000-seat football stadium somewhere in the Charlotte vicinity.

"(McCormack) will send a strong signal to the management and ownership of the NFL that we are committed to providing them with every reason to select our market as the first choice among the many national markets competing for a franchise," Richardson said.

Heading for the beach

Men to play in Azalea Classic

The men's tennis team accepted a defeat against James Madison on Saturday, 5-2, and to the University of Virginia, 9-0 on Sunday.

In part, the team's losses were contributed to by the weather. Two of the games against James Madison were completed outside, but the next five were moved to inside courts.

On these factors, Coach Bill

Moore commented, "The men were playing well, winning both of the single matches outside, but once the games moved indoors, things changed. The tempos of the games were increased by the fast-paced courts, and James Madison was able to adapt being used to their home courts." Moore continued, "In both our matches, against James Madison and the University of Va., the men were quite competitive. Jon McLamb and

Andre Moreau, both had good performances each day."

On Friday the men travel to Wilmington to compete in the Azalea Tennis Classic. The tournament, which will last through Sunday, will consist of teams from UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Greensboro and Furman. Moore said, "I expect the team to do well, we defeated most of the teams earlier in the season."

Basketball recruit signed

(SID) — Taro Knight, a 6-3 point guard from Tarboro, N.C., has signed a national letter of intent to play men's basketball at East Carolina University, announced Pirate head coach Mike Steele Wednesday.

Knight played last season at Chowan Junior College, where he averaged 7.4 points, 2.1 rebounds and 6.1 assists per game for the Braves. He also shot 46 percent from the floor and 66 percent from the free throw line.

Knight signed with the University of Tennessee after graduating from Tarboro High in 1987, but never practiced with the Vols. As a senior at Tarboro High, Knight averaged 19.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

He was a two-time All-East selection in North Carolina and was a two-time Tar-Roanoke 3A All-Conference choice. He also lettered in football at Tarboro High.

Knight played just one season at Chowan Junior College and has three years eligibility remaining at East Carolina.

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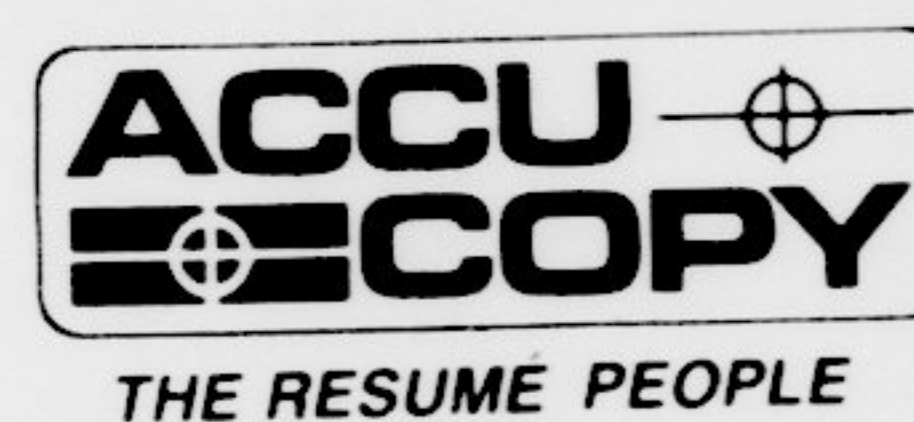
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