

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1975

Vol. 64 No. 17

Tuesday, March 13, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

Study is part of renewing interest in downtown

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

Evergreen of Greenville is organizing a local retail survey to be conducted in the latter part of March.

Lyne James, executive director of Evergreen, said the survey will consist of questionnaires and sampling techniques to be sent at random to students, staff and faculty members of ECU, downtown businesses, and neighborhood residents adjacent to the downtown area.

"We hope the survey will enable us to more effectively provide information to the downtown," said James. "We would like to have input from people so that we, Evergreen, can be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

In addition to the questionnaire, Evergreen will have a construction project to improve the downtown area, James said. "We are going to be building a parking lot for people who use the downtown area but need more space," she added.

"We would like to do a lot more but we are limited by that thing we call money," Evergreen is planning to do a study of the downtown area and to have a town hall meeting and a parade to celebrate.

The results of the study will be used to help plan future development projects which will include a variety of services such as a day care center, drugstore, and a downtown area, said James.

Another element that will be discussed is the renovation of the downtown area. "We are going to be trying to get a new look to the downtown area and to get a new look to the downtown area," said James.

See Evergreen, page 2

Course teaches women basics of self defense

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Several concerned women gathered in Greenville on March 4 to pass their final examination in a self-defense course.

After a five-week rape prevention course, six women successfully graduated from the course that teaches not only physical self-defense but mental awareness and response to rape situations.

Through the Charles Long Karate Institute, Karate instructor Mark Murrell and Joan Moore, the 275 course to women of all ages. "We started the course because there recently has been a need in Greenville for it," Moore said. "We felt there was a need for women to be more aware of their surroundings, not only at home but while leaving downtown."

The two instructors noted that after Murrell's experience of the importance of self-defense, "Passing through doors and the sound of a woman's voice, women have become involved in the course. Several of the women have continued with advanced rape prevention classes also offered by Murrell and Moore."

In order to complete the course, students must first complete four weeks of instruction with Murrell and Moore. The fifth and final week of the course, the students must use the learned self-defense techniques to avoid being raped by an attacker who is actually a course instructor wearing padding and protective gear.

The students are taught to defend themselves by attacking certain areas of the attacker's body including poking and scratching the eyes, popping the ears drums

by slapping the ears and kicking and hitting the groin area.

"We do use martial arts techniques," Moore said, "but we still want to be able to defend ourselves by using their own methods."

During the final examination, the students are put in a room with the instructor and are asked to defend themselves. "We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

"We are going to be a catalyst in Greenville's development and help it to be."

Award recognizes service to retarded

ECU News Bureau

Several individuals who have given of themselves to help the mentally retarded were recognized at an appreciation awards ceremony at the ECU Lambda Chi Alpha House.

The ECU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, along with the Knights of Columbus, a service organization of Catholic men, established the awards in memory of the late Dr. Burton Blatt, who was dean of Special Education at Syracuse University.

Blatt was responsible for vast changes within the field of mental retardation during the post-World War II era. He believed in the goodness of man and that "life's

design for all of us holds promise, but good," chapter officials said.

Award recipients include: Ronald Miller, a social worker at REAP (Remedial Education and Assessment Program), Department of Special Education for preschool and children at ECU; Mills who lives in Greenville; received one of the two Love Awards for her work with mentally retarded children.

The second Love Award was presented to Mrs. Terry Center of Washington. She is the executive director of the Beaufort County Association for Retarded Citizens in Washington.

Larry Batts of Kingston, retired director of staff development at the Caswell Center in Kingston, received the Daniel Porter Humanness Award. This was an appreciation

for more than 32 years service Batts devoted to an institution for the mentally retarded.

James R. (Jim) Taylor, state chairman of the Knights of Columbus, presented the ECU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha with an Appreciation Award for their help in the candy distribution.

The Washington, N.C., chapter of the Knights of Columbus presented the ECU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha with an Appreciation Award for their help in the candy distribution.

Dr. James R. (Jim) Taylor, Director of REAP at ECU, said, "The purpose of these awards is not only to give recognition to these

special people but to also serve as a reminder to those who each day continually give of themselves in order to help the physically and mentally retarded and others of needs."

Working with the Knights of Columbus and members of these award recipients has helped the brothers realize the reality of mental retardation and others.

See Lambda Chi, page 3



Canon to be displayed

A 15th century cannon found off the coast and restored at ECU will go on display in the Display Hall of the ECU Maritime History Building beginning Thursday, March 28.

The much publicized cannon has been identified as an English field artillery piece. Most of the speculation about the artifact has focused on its possible connection with the first attempts to establish an English colony on Roanoke Island in 1585 and 1587.

While the cannon was being restored it was discovered that it was loaded with powder, a 2" iron ball and about a dozen pieces of iron "grape shot." (Photo by Tony Humpal — ECU News Bureau)

ECU gets \$50,000 endowment

ECU News Bureau

A University Scholars Award has been established at ECU to honor James H. Maynard of Raleigh, an alumnus who is chairman and co-founder of Golden Corral Corporation.

The \$50,000 endowment was funded by more than 100 friends and business associates as a 50th birthday gift for the Jacksonville, N.C., native.

Maynard learned of the gift at a surprise birthday party given for him last month in Raleigh. Theodore M. Fowler Jr., CEO and president of Golden Corral, spearheaded the scholarship drive and

made the presentation.

James Maynard serves the opportunity to make people slaves better by providing them with opportunity. Fowler said, "Your friends and associates at Golden Corral wanted to take this opportunity to do something special and perpetuate in an on-going way an opportunity for others in your name at your alma mater."

The University Scholars Awards, ECU's most prestigious scholarship program, was established in 1984. University Scholars are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential receive full tuition and expense paid scholarships for four years of undergraduate study.

Each privately funded scholarship is valued at more than \$12,000.

This scholarship is a reflection of the University's commitment to excellence.

See Maynard, page 3



James H. Maynard

Inside

Editorial 4
What exactly is made in the USA all about?

Classifieds 6
Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent and Services Offered

State and Nation 8
The Soviet Union considers Lithuania's declaration of independence

Features 10
The ECU Playhouse prepares for 'Blue Leaves' production

Sports 12
Planes wrap up their season at the CAA Tournament in Richmond, Va.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 17

Tuesday March 13, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

Study is part of renewing interest in downtown

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

Evergreen of Greenville is organizing a local retail survey to be conducted in the later part of March.

Lynne James, executive director of Evergreen, said the survey will consist of questions and sampling techniques to be sent at random to students, staff and faculty members of ECU, downtown businesses and neighborhoods adjacent to the downtown area.

"We hope the survey will enable us to more effectively provide in the terms of retail activity," said James. "We would like to have input from people so that we (Evergreen) can make downtown Greenville what people would like for it to be."

In addition to renovation, Evergreen works with new construction projects to increase the economic base downtown, said James. Evergreen also provides business expansions for people who like the downtown area but need more space, she added.

"We would like to do a lot more but resources are limited so that limits what we can do," Evergreen is planning to do a study of the fringe area surrounding downtown. James calls the area, "inside Reade Circle."

The results of this land use study will be used to help encourage residential development, which will generate a variety of services such as dry cleaners, drugstores, etc. in the downtown area, said James.

"Another element that we've been discussing is the renovation of Evans Street Mall. We have been trying to figure out a way to get business back into this area," said James.

See Evergreen, page 2



A student of Mark Murrell and Jean Moore's rape prevention class disables her "attacker" giving herself time to escape from a potentially deadly situation. The "attack" is the final exam in course which emphasizes awareness of possible situations as well as self defense. (Photo by Joey Jenkins — The East Carolinian)

Course teaches women basics of self defense

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Several concerned women gathered in Greenville on March 4, to pass their final examination — an exam where they were physically attacked by a "rapist."

After a five-week rape prevention course, six women successfully graduated from the course that teaches not only physical self defense, but mental awareness and response to rape situations.

Through the Charles June Karate Institute, karate instructors Mark Murrell and Jean Moore offer the \$25 course to women of all ages. "We started the course because there recently has become a need in Greenville for it," Moore said. "We felt there was a need for women to be more aware of their surroundings not only at home, but while leaving downtown bars."

The two instructors teamed together after Murrell convinced Moore of the importance of self defense. Passing through flyers and by word of mouth, many women have become involved in the course. Several of the women have continued with advanced rape prevention classes also offered by Murrell and Moore.

In order to complete the class, students must first complete four weeks of instruction with meetings on Sunday nights. On the fifth and final Sunday night of the class, the students must use the learned self defense techniques to avoid being raped by an attacker, who is actually a course instructor wearing padding and protective gear.

The students are taught to defend themselves by attacking certain areas of the attackers body including poking and scratching the eyes, popping the ears drums

by slapping the ears and kicking and hitting the groin area.

"We don't use martial arts techniques," Moore said, "but we instill awareness in the women by teaching them defense methods beyond street fighting."

During the final examination, the "attackers" use full force on the women so they will be better prepared for an actual attack. The students are attacked four to five times by the attacker, yet if they get pinned once, equivalent to a rape, they do not pass the class.

"My biggest fear is that these ladies fight back too much," said rape prevention instructor Landry Gray. "They try to go for the vital areas. They're all real tough."

One student said: "By the third knock down, your adrenaline gets going. Even though they've been our friends throughout the course, you still want to hurt them."

The women leave the course with something other than rape prevention, Gray said. "We instill in them awareness of their surroundings, they learn situations when they go walking alone at night, or leaving bars. They learn to use devices as weapons such as their keys or a flashlight."

Graduate of the course, Anita, 27, took the course because she was concerned with the recent rapes in the area. "I wanted to gain more self-confidence in myself," she said.

The main thing, Anita said she learned from the course was to not let the attacker get her on the ground. "I just remember to go for the eyes. You just have to hurt them enough so you can get away. You don't want to send them to See Rape, page 3

Award recognizes service to retarded

ECU News Bureau

Several individuals who have given of themselves to help the mentally retarded were recognized at an appreciation awards ceremony at the ECU Lambda Chi Alpha House.

The ECU Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, along with the Knights of Columbus, a service organization of Catholic men, established the awards in memory of the late Dr. Burton Blatt, who was dean of Special Education at Syracuse University.

Blatt was responsible for vast changes within the field of mental retardation during the post-World War II era. He believed in the goodness of man and that "life's

design for all of us holds nothing but good," chapter officials said.

Award recipients include Boots Mills, a social worker at REAP, Remedial Education Activity Program, Department of Special Education for pre-school aged children at ECU. Mills who lives in Greenville, received one of the two Love Awards for her work with mentally retarded children.

The second Love Award was presented to Mrs. Terry Connor of Washington. She is the executive director of the Beaufort County Association for Retarded Citizens in Washington.

Leory Batts of Kinston, retired director of staff development at the Caswell Center in Kinston, received the Daniel Peifer Humaneness Award. This was in apprecia-

tion for more than 32 years service Batts devoted to an institution for the mentally retarded.

John Organ of Wilmington is state chairman of the Knights of Columbus operation LAMB (Least Among My Brethren) which distributed candy to raise \$485,000 to help improve quality care of the mentally retarded. Organ received the Optimism Award for his part in making the program successful.

The Washington, N.C. chapter of the Knights of Columbus presented the ECU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha with an Appreciation Award for their help in the candy distribution.

Dr. James R. (Jim) Taylor, Director of REAP at ECU, said, "The purpose of these awards is not only to give recognition to these

special people but to also serve as a reminder of those who each day continually give of themselves in order that a better life is possible for people with mental retardation and other special needs."

"Working with the Knights of Columbus and learning of these award recipients has helped the brothers realize the reality of mental retardation that others See Lambda Chi, page 3

Inside

Editorial 4
What exactly is made in the USA all about?

Classifieds 6
Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent and Services Offered

State and Nation 8
The Soviet Union considers Lithuania's declaration of independence

Features 10
The ECU Playhouse prepares for "Blue Leaves" production

Sports 12
Pirates wrap up their season at the CAA Tournament in Richmond, Va.

ECU gets \$50,000 endowment

ECU News Bureau

A University Scholars Award has been established at ECU to honor James H. Maynard of Raleigh, an alumnus who is chairman and co-founder of Golden Corral Corporation.

The \$50,000 endowment was funded by more than 100 friends and business associates as a 50th birthday gift for the Jacksonville, N.C., native.

Maynard learned of the gift at a surprise birthday party given for him last month in Raleigh. Theodore M. Fowler Jr., CEO and president of Golden Corral, spearheaded the scholarship drive and

made the presentation.

"James Maynard seizes the opportunity to make people's lives better by providing them with opportunity," Fowler said. "Your friends and associates at Golden Corral wanted to take this opportunity to do something special ... and perpetuate in an on-going way an opportunity for others in your name at your alma mater."

The University Scholars Awards, ECU's most prestigious scholarship program, was established in 1984. University Scholars are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential receive full tuition and expense-paid scholarships for four years of undergraduate study.

Each privately-funded scholarship is valued at more than \$12,000.

"This scholarship is a reflection of Maynard's vision," See Maynard, page 3



James H. Maynard



Canon to be displayed

A 15th century cannon found off the coast and restored at ECU will go on display in the Display Hall of the ECU Maritime History Building beginning Thursday, March 28.

The much publicized cannon has been identified as an English field artillery piece. Most of the speculation about the artifact has focused on its possible connection with the first attempts to establish an English colony at Roanoke Island in 1585 and 1587.

While the cannon was being restored it was discovered that it was loaded with powder, a 2" iron ball and about a dozen pieces of iron "grape shot." (Photo by Tony Rumble — ECU News Bureau)

ECU Briefs

Joyner Library puts books up for sale

Hardcover and paperback books of all types will be sold in the main lobby of ECU's Joyner Library on March 14 and 15. The books being sold were donated by members of the Friends of the ECU Library. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Biomechanics lab to hold open house

An open house for the Biomechanics and Human Performance Laboratories and the Sports Medicine teaching and clinical programs will be held at 3 p.m. in the Sports Medicine Building on Thursday. The three areas have been equipped with the latest scientific equipment for the use in teaching and research and will be demonstrated at the open house.

Red Cross looks for new blood

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive today in Mendenhall Student Center from noon until 6 p.m.

Debate will focus on civil rights

Two experts on Civil Rights laws and issues will debate "Affirmative Action/Reverse Discrimination: Just or Unjust?" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the ECU Committee to Commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, the debate will feature Jerome M. Culp of the Duke University Law School and Henry I. Abraham of the University of Va. A reception will follow at the home of Chancellor Richard Eakin. The public is invited to both events.

Reptile devotees gather at ECU

A group of hobbyist and scientist who study snakes and other reptiles will meet Saturday at ECU for the spring conference of the N.C. Herpetological Society and the Eastern Seaboard Herpetological League. The conference will be held at the ECU Science Complex beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Activities will continue throughout the day with a show-and-tell at 5:30 p.m.

National Campus Clips

Student president arrested for DUI

William A. (Trey) Blackwood, Clemson University student body president, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Feb. 16, three days after he signed a new campus alcohol policy.

Blackwood was stopped by a university police officer after making a fast turn. A later breathalyzer test showed that his blood-alcohol level was 0.16.

In his resignation, he said, "Two days ago, I made a stupid mistake ... Thankfully, no one was injured as a result of my lack of judgment. I am particularly embarrassed that this occurred so soon after implementation of the university's new alcohol policy."

"The serious consequences I face dramatically point out the need for students to be responsible in their use of alcohol. I hope that a positive result of my experience will be the message to my fellow students that one mistake is all it takes to jeopardize their future."

Technology reveals medieval sciences

A University of Illinois professor has brought the Space Age and the Middle Ages together, using modern technology to shed light on ancient and medieval texts.

James Marchand, who teaches German, linguistics and comparative literature, uses ultraviolet photography, digitizing cameras and computers to uncover the text of previously illegible Gothic and Old High German religious manuscripts.

Since paper was extremely scarce during the Middle Ages, texts often were "scraped out and written over," he said, leaving only traces of the original text.

Marchand takes ultraviolet photographs of these multi-layered manuscripts, some dating from as far back as A.D. 500, in order to expose as much text as possible. He scans the ultraviolet photographs using a digitizing camera and runs them through a process called contrast stretching. His computer program allows him to peel layers of the original ink apart, and it can distinguish more than 250 levels of gray.

He can then collect and analyze data from the text he has uncovered. Marchand's goal is to set up a national archive of holograms and photographs of the world's manuscripts and artifacts at the university. He also believes his procedures could be applied to even older documents, including clay tablets and rune stones.

"The theory is there; the technology is there," he said. "We need to bring the two together."

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Crime Report

Police foil spring break bike theft

March 8, 1990

1235- Three officers observed a vehicle and person near the bicycle racks at Garrett Residence Hall. Two more officers were dispatched to the area to investigate report of suspicious activities around the bike racks.

1237- Three officers responded to the larceny of a bike in progress, proceeded by a chase and a hit and run west of Garrett Residence Hall. 1248- Officers questioned a suspect from a vehicle that had been stopped by Greenville Police officers and identified as the vehicle involved in the bicycle larceny. Other officers searched for driver of vehicle.

0156- Officer retrieved the bolt cutters on the corner of Fourth and Elm Street used in the bike larceny.

0312- Officer escorted another officer to the Emergency Room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital because of injuries to his hand in bike larceny incident.

0403- Officers provided escort for bike larceny suspects to the magistrate's office.

March 9, 1990

0955- Officer attempted to serve a subpoena on a subject in the Student Supply Stores but could not contact the person.

2125- Officers dispatched to Jones Residence Hall in reference to two student trespassers.

March 10, 1990

1747- Officer checked the blue light phone at Fletcher Music Building and found receiver off the hook.

March 12, 1990

0112- Officer secured and checked the Jenkins Fine Arts Building and escorted two students from the building because they did not have green cards.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

ECU Ambassadors attend conference

By Michael Carey
Staff Writer

ECU Ambassador Wes Boyd was elected to the position of District Representative at the 1990 Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation (SAA/SF) District Three Conference at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Nineteen ambassadors and four staff members attended the conference, making ECU the largest delegation.

At the conference, four ECU Ambassadors conducted seminars on topics relating to creating and maintaining a successful organization. Holly Batts, the telefund coordinator, gave a presentation on how to plan a telefund. ECU Ambassador Membership Chairman David Hall gave a how-to seminar on membership drives. Vice president Wes Boyd gave a seminar on organizational by-laws and constitutions, and Michael Carey, president, discussed ways to run a general meeting.

As district three representative, Boyd will serve as a liaison between the universities and colleges in the district and the SAA/SF national network. District three consists of 53 universities and colleges from Florida to Mississippi, and from Kentucky to Virginia. Boyd will be responsible for programming of seminars and conferences, organizing membership drives, overseeing the district budget and all policy-making for the organization.

"It is an extremely important position," Boyd said, "one that will bring prestige to both the Ambassadors and our university."

The ECU delegates traveled by bus for eight hours to attend the conference. Eight delegates from UNC-Chapel Hill, five from Chowan College, and four from

Louisburg College traveled with the ECU delegation. Over 320 delegates from 32 different universities attended, including the University of Alabama, the University of South Florida, the University of Louisville and James Madison University.

In addition to seminars, the delegates attended a country "hoedown" dance, an evening of ice skating and a semi-formal banquet.

The ECU Ambassadors were chartered in 1979. They serve as representatives of the university by giving tours of the campus, helping with Chancellor events and speaking to high school seniors interested in coming to ECU. In order to become an Ambassador a student must have an overall GPA of 2.2, fill out an application and go through an interview. A membership drive will be held in September and all interested students should apply. For more information, contact Michael Carey at 758-1793 or Wes Boyd at 752-4254.

The

Director of Advertising

James F.J. McKee

East

Advertising Representatives

Carolinian

Guy J. Harvey

Shay Sitlinger

Adam T. Plankenship

Phillip V. Cope

Kelley O'Connor

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

per column inch

National Rate\$5.75

Open Rate.....\$4.95

Local Open Rate.....\$4.75

Bulk & Frequency Contract

Discounts Available

Phone:

757-6366

Business Hours:

Monday - Friday

10:00 - 5:00 pm

Learn how to start your own business in a one - day seminar...

HOW TO START
A SMALL BUSINESS

Sat., March 17 9am - 5 pm Ramada Inn

203 W. Greenville Blvd. (Hwy. 264 By - Pass), Greenville

\$39

Includes seminar materials and light refreshments.

There will be a one hour lunch break at noon.

Learn every aspect of starting a small business, from day one of planning to opening day. Step by step, you will set up a working model of a business. You will learn proven techniques to forming your business plan, including product service identification, finance, marketing, competitive analysis, management and operation. You will also learn about interesting business and investment opportunities. The instructor, James D. Scott, has started and operated several successful businesses, and now assists others with business management problems through his management consulting firm, Insight Management Services.

To reserve your seat at the seminar, call Insight Management Services at (919) 778-8700

Evergreen

Continued from page 1

According to sources, the mall was constructed in the early 1970s and had a regular two way street running through the middle of it. "One of the suggestions that our board is considering is to take some of the sidewalk out and re-construct a one way street through the mall."

"Some of the businesses that are located on the mall are in favor of the changes, others are not," James added that no decisions concerning renovations have been made by Evergreen's board of directors.

Business people, property owners, merchants, volunteers and local government representatives from Greenville make up Evergreen's Board of Directors.

Evergreen became a membership organization in January of 1989 when it merged with the Downtown Greenville Association (DGA) and the Downtown Property Owners Association (DPOA).

Funding for Evergreen is provided substantially by the city and the rest comes through membership fees.

According to James, Evergreen is planning to sponsor several events in the future.

"One day per week concerts will be presented on the mall during lunch," said James. "Right now we are still in the process of getting entertainment."

Next fall, Evergreen plans to sponsor a cultural diversity fair. "There will be food, exhibits and entertainment from other cultures at the fair. We haven't decided on the location yet but we are looking at the Town Commons."

A holiday celebration is another future event that Evergreen will sponsor. "It will be along the lines of a mini-Mardi Gras in respect to Christmas and Hanukkah," James explained.

The present and future projects that Evergreen is working on will insure the survival of downtown Greenville, James said. "If events are offered that people are interested in, it'll bring them downtown. Soon people's attitudes toward downtown will change to a more positive note."

Buyer's Guide

Carolina Pregnancy Center	355-3473
Chicos	757-1666
Dapper Dan's	752-1250
Darryl's	752-1907
Fosdick's	756-2011
Geo Imports	756-5253
Insight Management	778-8700
Josten's	841-8500
Kroger	756-7031
McBudget	752-8834
Methodist Student Center	758-2030
New Deli	758-0080
Pack N Mail	756-5099
Parrot Canvas	752-8433
Rack Room	355-2519
Raleigh Women's Health	832-0535
Research Information	1-800-351-0222
Rio	355-5000
Ringgold Towers	752-2865
SGA	757-4726
Sharky's	757-3881
Student Stores	757-6731
Student Union	757-4715
Suntana	756-9180
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930

ECU Briefs

Joyner Library puts books up for sale

Hardcover and paperback books of all types will be sold in the main lobby of ECU's Joyner Library on March 14 and 15. The books being sold were donated by members of the Friends of the ECU Library. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Biomechanics lab to hold open house

An open house for the Biomechanics and Human Performance Laboratories and the Sports Medicine teaching and clinical programs will be held at 3 p.m. in the Sports Medicine Building on Thursday. The three areas have been equipped with the latest scientific equipment for the use in teaching and research and will be demonstrated at the open house.

Red Cross looks for new blood

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive today in Mendenhall Student Center from noon until 6 p.m.

Debate will focus on civil rights

Two experts on Civil Rights laws and issues will debate "Affirmative Action/Reverse Discrimination: Just or Unjust?" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the ECU Committee to Commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, the debate will feature Jerome M. Culp of the Duke University Law School and Henry J. Abraham of the University of Va. A reception will follow at the home of Chancellor Richard Eakin. The public is invited to both events.

Reptile devotees gather at ECU

A group of hobbyist and scientist who study snakes and other reptiles will meet Saturday at ECU for the spring conference of the N.C. Herpetological Society and the Eastern Seaboard Herpetological League. The conference will be held at the ECU Science Complex beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Activities will continue throughout the day with a show-and-tell at 5:30 p.m.

National Campus Clips

Student president arrested for DUI

William A. (Trey) Blackwood, Clemson University student body president, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Feb. 16, three days after he signed a new campus alcohol policy.

Blackwood was stopped by a university police officer after making a fast turn. A later breathalyzer test showed that his blood-alcohol level was 0.16.

In his resignation, he said, "Two days ago, I made a stupid mistake ... Thankfully, no one was injured as a result of my lack of judgment. I am particularly embarrassed that this occurred so soon after implementation of the university's new alcohol policy."

"The serious consequences I face dramatically point out the need for students to be responsible in their use of alcohol. I hope that a positive result of my experience will be the message to my fellow students that one mistake is all it takes to jeopardize their future."

Technology reveals medieval sciences

A University of Illinois professor has brought the Space Age and the Middle Ages together, using modern technology to shed light on ancient and medieval texts.

James Marchand, who teaches German, linguistics and comparative literature, uses ultraviolet photography, digitizing cameras and computers to uncover the text of previously illegible Gothic and Old High German religious manuscripts.

Since paper was extremely scarce during the Middle Ages, texts often were "scraped out and written over," he said, leaving only traces of the original text.

Marchand takes ultraviolet photographs of these multi-layered manuscripts, some dating from as far back as A.D. 500, in order to expose as much text as possible. He scans the ultraviolet photographs using a digitizing camera and runs them through a process called contrast stretching. His computer program allows him to peel layers of the original ink apart, and it can distinguish more than 250 levels of gray.

He can then collect and analyze data from the text he has uncovered. Marchand's goal is to set up a national archive of holograms and photographs of the world's manuscripts and artifacts at the university. He also believes his procedures could be applied to even older documents, including clay tablets and rune stones.

"The theory is there; the technology is there," he said. "We need to bring the two together."

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Crime Report

Police foil spring break bike theft

March 8, 1990

1235- Three officers observed a vehicle and person near the bicycle racks at Garrett Residence Hall. Two more officers were dispatched to the area to investigate report of suspicious activities around the bike racks.

1237- Three officers responded to the larceny of a bike in progress, proceeded by a chase and a hit and run west of Garrett Residence Hall.

1248- Officers questioned a suspect from a vehicle that had been stopped by Greenville Police officers and identified as the vehicle involved in the bicycle larceny. Other officers searched for driver of vehicle.

0156- Officer retrieved the bolt cutters on the corner of Fourth and Elm Street used in the bike larceny.

0312- Officer escorted another officer to the Emergency Room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital because of injuries to his hand in bike larceny incident.

0403- Officers provided escort for bike larceny suspects to the magistrate's office.

March 9, 1990

0955- Officer attempted to serve a subpoena on a subject in the Student Supply Stores but could not contact the person.

2125- Officers dispatched to Jones Residence Hall in reference to two student trespassers.

March 10, 1990

1747- Officer checked the blue light phone at Fletcher Music Building and found receiver off the hook.

March 12, 1990

0112- Officer secured and checked the Jenkins Fine Arts Building and escorted two students from the building because they did not have green cards.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

ECU Ambassadors attend conference

By Michael Carey
Staff Writer

ECU Ambassador Wes Boyd was elected to the position of District Representative at the 1990 Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation (SAA/SF) District Three Conference at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Nineteen ambassadors and four staff members attended the conference, making ECU the largest delegation.

At the conference, four ECU Ambassadors conducted seminars on topics relating to creating and maintaining a successful organization. Holly Batts, the telefund coordinator, gave a presentation on how to plan a telefund. ECU Ambassador Membership Chairman David Hall gave a how-to seminar on membership drives. Vice president Wes Boyd gave a seminar on organizational by-laws and constitutions, and Michael Carey, president, discussed ways to run a general meeting.

As district three representative, Boyd will serve as a liaison between the universities and colleges in the district and the SAA/SF national network. District three consists of 53 universities and colleges from Florida to Mississippi, and from Kentucky to Virginia. Boyd will be responsible for programming of seminars and conferences, organizing membership drives, overseeing the district budget and all policy-making for the organization.

"It is an extremely important position," Boyd said, "one that will bring prestige to both the Ambassadors and our university."

The ECU delegates traveled by bus for eight hours to attend the conference. Eight delegates from UNC-Chapel Hill, five from Chowan College, and four from

Louisburg College traveled with the ECU delegation. Over 320 delegates from 32 different universities attended, including the University of Alabama, the University of South Florida, the University of Louisville and James Madison University.

In addition to seminars, the delegates attended a country "hoedown" dance, an evening of ice skating and a semi-formal banquet.

The ECU Ambassadors were chartered in 1979. They serve as representatives of the university by giving tours of the campus, helping with Chancellor events and speaking to high school seniors interested in coming to ECU. In order to become an Ambassador a student must have an overall GPA of 2.2, fill out an application and go through an interview. A membership drive will be held in September and all interested students should apply. For more information, contact Michael Carey at 758-1793 or Wes Boyd at 752-4254.

The

Director of Advertising

James F.J. McKee

East

Advertising Representatives

Carolinian

Guy J. Harvey
Shay Sittlinger

Adam T. Blankenship

Phillip V. Cope
Kelley O'Connor

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

per column inch

National Rate\$5.75

Open Rate.....\$4.95

Local Open Rate.....\$4.75

Bulk & Frequency Contract
Discounts Available

Phone:

757-6366

Business Hours:

Monday - Friday

10:00 - 5:00 pm

Learn how to start your own business in a one - day seminar...

HOW TO START
A SMALL BUSINESS

Sat., March 17 9am - 5 pm Ramada Inn

203 W. Greenville Blvd. (Hwy. 264 By - Pass), Greenville

\$39

Includes seminar materials and light refreshments.

There will be a one hour lunch break at noon.

Learn every aspect of starting a small business, from day one of planning to opening day. Step by step, you will set up a working model of a business. You will learn proven techniques to forming your business plan, including product/service identification, finance, marketing, competitive analysis, management and operation. You will also learn about interesting business and investment opportunities. The instructor, James D. Scott, has started and operated several successful businesses, and now assists others with business management problems through his management consulting firm, Insight Management Services.

To reserve your seat at the seminar, call Insight Management Services at (919) 778 - 8700

Evergreen

Continued from page 1

According to sources, the mall was constructed in the early 1970s and had a regular two way street running through the middle of it. "One of the suggestions that our board is considering is to take some of the sidewalk out and re-construct a one way street through the mall."

"Some of the businesses that are located on the mall are in favor of the changes, others are not," James added that no decisions concerning renovations have been made by Evergreen's board of directors.

Business people, property owners, merchants, volunteers and local government representatives from Greenville make up Evergreen's Board of Directors.

Evergreen became a membership organization in January of 1989 when it merged with the Downtown Greenville Association (DGA) and the Downtown Property Owners Association (DPOA).

Funding for Evergreen is provided substantially by the city and the rest comes through membership fees.

According to James, Evergreen is planning to sponsor several events in the future.

"One day per week concerts will be presented on the mall during lunch," said James. "Right now we are still in the process of getting entertainment."

Next fall, Evergreen plans to sponsor a cultural diversity fair. "There will be food, exhibits and entertainment from other cultures at the fair. We haven't decided on the location yet but we are looking at the Town Commons."

A holiday celebration is another future event that Evergreen will sponsor. "It will be along the lines of a mini-Mardi Gras in respect to Christmas and Hanukkah," James explained.

The present and future projects that Evergreen is working on will insure the survival of downtown Greenville, James said. "If events are offered that people are interested in, it'll bring them downtown. Soon people's attitudes toward downtown will change to a more positive note."

ide

.....355-3473

.....757-1666

.....752-1250

.....752-1907

Fosdick's756-2011

Geo Imports756-5253

Insight Management778-8700

Josten's841-8500

Kroger756-7031

McBudget752-8834

Methodist Student Center758-2030

New Deli758-0080

Pack N Mail756-5099

Parrot Canvas752-8433

Rack Room355-2519

Raleigh Women's Health832-0535

Research Information1-800-351-0222

Rio355-5000

Ringgold Towers752-2865

SGA757-4726

Sharky's757-3881

Student Stores757-6731

Student Union757-4715

Suntana756-9180

Triangle Women's Health1-800-433-2930

Pacesetters generate funds for arts series

ECU News Bureau

A total of nearly \$20,000 has been raised in a community support campaign for ECU's Performing Arts Series. The funds were raised by the Pacesetters, a recently organized support organization headed by Ilene E. Cox of Greenville.

Contributors of significant amounts to the Pacesetters' Inaugural Plaque Fund Drive will have their names engraved on a large plaque to be mounted in a prominent location in the lobby of Wright Auditorium. The campaign began in late November and is scheduled to end June 30 so the plaque can be prepared for display in Wright by the opening of the 1990-91 Performing Arts Series.

Donors to the drive, as of the beginning of March, were:

Gold Circle (\$1,000 or more): S. Rudolph Alexander, Drs. Diane Campbell and Theodore Muchitani, Dr. and Mrs. Eric B.

Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Cox, the ECU Student Stores, Empire Brushes, Inc., Dr. and Mrs. D. Frank Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Poole Jr.

Silver Circle (\$500-\$999): Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Dixon, Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin, Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hardee, ITG Travel Center, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Lewis, Sherryl Mercer, Dr. Dennis O'Neal, Proctor & Gambel Co., James L. and Francine Perry Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Seltzer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Tucker, Dr. Pauline A. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wilkerson Jr.

Bronze Circle (\$250-\$499): Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Boldt, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Bruner, Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Chitwood Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Crookery, Ralph and Nancy Dudley, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Russell Duke Jr., First Union National Bank, Greenville Morning Rotary Club, Hilton Inn of Greenville, Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid Hooper, Sydney Keniston-Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Lilley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Maier, Patricia Pertalion and Dr. and Mrs. Rafael C. Sanchez.

While only donors of at least \$250 or more will be recognized on the Pacesetters' plaque, contributions of any size are welcomed, said Stuart Seltzer, marketing director for the ECU Department of University Unions, Performing Arts Series sponsor. Gifts to the fund are tax deductible, he said.

One of the primary goals of the Pacesetters organization is to help develop interest in and support for the ECU Performing Arts

Series throughout the region, Seltzer said.

The Performing Arts Series brings nationally and internationally acclaimed musicians, dancers and actors to campus each year. A highlight of the 1989-90 series is a sellout performance by acclaimed violinist Itzhak Perlman on April 1.

Gifts and pledges may be sent or delivered to Seltzer's office in Mendenhall Student Center. Checks should be made payable to Pacesetters/ECU Foundation.

REMEMBER TO RECYCLE THE EAST CAROLINIAN

DADDER DAN'S

Vintage Clothing, Jewelry, Collectibles, Antiques, Furniture



It's a step into the past!

Start off Your New Year Right By Visiting Us!

Buy • Sell • Trade

417 Evans St. Mall Downtown

There's plenty of FREE parking at our rear entrance off of Cotanche.

Open 10-6 752-1750

LAYOUT ARTIST WANTED!!

Apply Today at
The East Carolinian

2nd Floor Publications Building

AIM HIGH

START YOUR CAREER BEFORE YOU START COLLEGE.

Before you even begin your first class, you can secure a position of leadership after graduation. Join Air Force ROTC. As you study and work toward graduation, we'll get you ready for the responsibilities of an Air Force officer.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, you'll also be eligible for various scholarship programs that can help you pay for college. When graduation day arrives, you'll be career ready and totally confident.

To get started, call

LTCOL BILL PATTON
757-6597

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Rape

Continued from page 1

the hospital."

Moore said that within the last five classes offered, the ages of the students have ranged from 11 to 60. "The attacker knows no age barrier," Moore said. The average age of student is 30, according to Moore, though she said she has seen many ECU students participate in the course.

The next course offered will begin March 25 and will meet every Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information on the course, call 756-3571 or 7-KA-RATE, or stop by the Charles Lunde Karate Institute on 1122 S. Evans St.

Lambda Chi

Continued from page 1

don't see. We hope that our concern and services will change the public view of what fraternities stand for. It's not all parties and socials. We are here to serve and help people. That's what counts," said Larry Hudson, president of ECU's Lambda Chi Alpha.

Maynard

Continued from page 1

tion of how James's colleagues feel about the opportunities that he has provided for them," said James L. Lanier Jr., ECU vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "The years of thoughtful, dedicated service that James has given to North Carolina and the university are an indication of his concern for the quality of life for all of us. ECU is proud to number him among its alumni."

Maynard is a former member of ECU's board of trustees and his nine years on the board included one term as vice chairman. The 1965 graduate has also held lead-

ership roles in the Pirate Club, ECU Foundation and Alumni Association, which presented him with its Outstanding Alumni Award in 1980.

The scholarship is Maynard's fourth at ECU. He and his wife, Connie, established the Benn D. and Ruby Ennis Maynard University Scholars Award in 1988 to honor his parents. A 1989 endowment honoring his late brother, Benn, supports a series of scholarships for Onslow County students in the School of Music. An additional series of scholarships honors Maynard's mother-in-law.



NEW MENU SAMPLER Lunch

Grilled Cheese Sandwich \$3.95

A grilled cheese sandwich on pumpkin seed bread stuffed with a slice of mild oretega pepper and served with a cup of our own homemade chili

Chicken Salad Sandwich \$4.95
with a bowl of soup

757-1666

HOTTEST TAN CONTEST



\$1.25 HIBALLS
(jeans allowed)

TUESDAYS

Over \$1,000.00
in Cash & Prizes
to be Given Away!

Beginning March 13th
- Every Tuesday -
with the Finals April 17th

Two winners will compete in
Regional Action at the Emerald
Isle Beach Festival with a
chance to compete in Florida in
the National Finals!

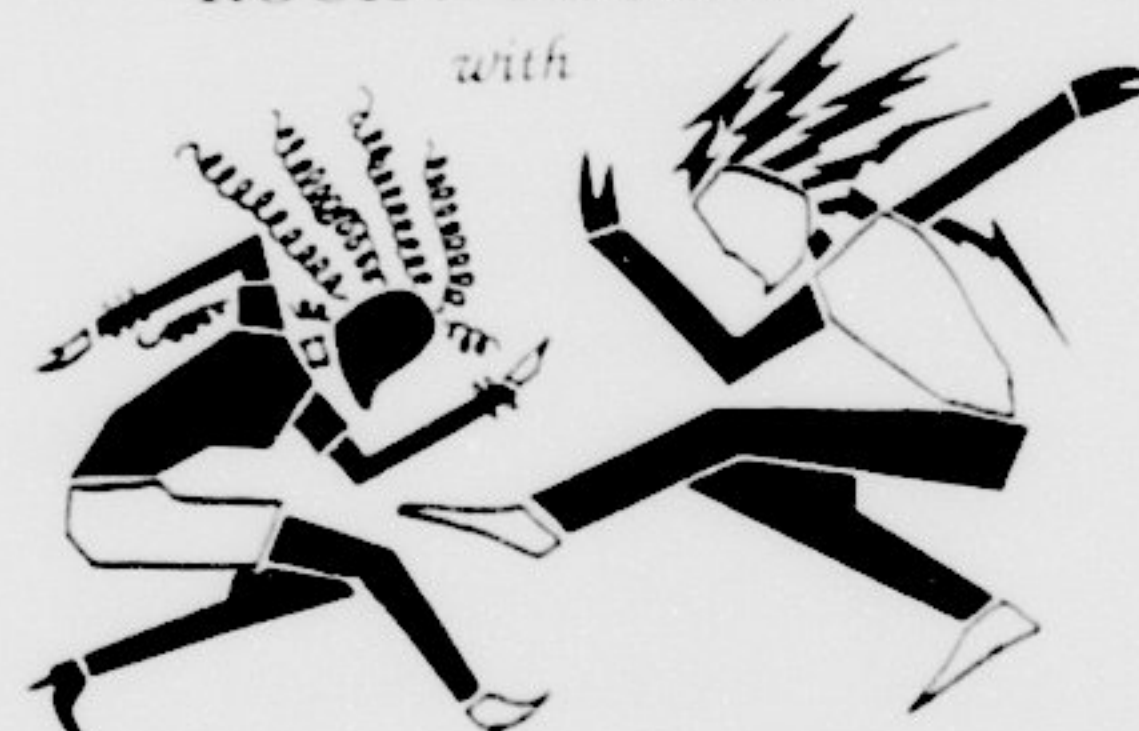
Rio!
The Club

Hilton Inn Greenville/355-5000

DARRYL'S SHAMROCKIN' INTO THE 90s

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, SATURDAY MARCH 17, 1990

ROCK'N REGGAE



THE AMATEURS
THE AMATEURS

PARTY CENTRAL

12:00 noon - 4:00 pm

FOOD • BEER • CONTESTS • PRIZES

YOU BELONG AT DARRYL'S.

800 E. 10th St.

\$3 Admission Proper I.D. required • No carry-ins

The East Carolinian

DAVID HERRING, General Manager

LORI MARTIN, Editor

JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

JOSEPH L. JENKINS JR., News Editor

ADAM CORNELIUS, Asst. News Editor

CAROLINE CUSICK, Features Editor

JOHN TUCKER, Asst. Features Editor

MICHAEL MARTIN, Sports Editor

THOMAS H. BARRY VI, Asst. Sports Editor

CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Entertainment Editor

SCOTT MAXWELL, Satire Editor

PHONG LUONG, Credit Manager

STUART ROSNER, Business Manager

PAMELA COPE, Ad Tech Supervisor

MATTHEW RICHTER, Circulation Manager

TRACY WEED, Production Manager

STEVE REID, Staff Illustrator

CHARLES WILLINGHAM, Darkroom Technician

BETH LUIPTON, Secretary

The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Letters should be sent to The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call us at (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, March 13, 1990

What's in a label, anyway?

Forget about the rest of the world and come back to America. Forget those foreign cars and Gucci bags. Buy American. That's what President Bush has been telling the nation. But is it realistic, practical advice?

The situation isn't that cut and dry. In attempting to make himself look good in the eyes of Americans by promoting domestic trade, Bush is overlooking something: we're moving toward a global community, especially with the strides toward democracy that European countries have made in recent years. It's time the United States recognize this movement.

Promoting patriotism by attempting to domesticize trade has been a popular trend for politicians. They try to get Americans to look inward, but, in doing so, they are ignoring the trade which ties so many nations to the United States.

Traditional borders are falling. Much

of what is supposedly American-made is really made overseas. Japan now has companies in the United States which employ American citizens. The automotive industry is a good example. Foreign-based companies such as Nissan, Honda and Toyota now have factories here in the United States where Americans make their livings.

The theme of the global community can even be seen in a single car, the Pontiac Le Mans — designed in Germany, built in Korea, named after a french road race and sold by an American company named for a native American.

Trade between the United States and other countries has become so intertwined that it's hard to say what's American-made and what's not. Companies are steadily moving away from their roots in the interest of good business. Consumers need to become better aware that a product goes beyond what the label says.



To the Editor

Computer labs fail to suffice

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the Decision Science Department of ECU. I am a sophomore and completed Decision Science 2223. The computer room that I was instructed to use is the business lab on the third floor of the General Classroom Building. My experiences in this lab have all been unpleasant ones, the reason being the lab assistants are very uncooperative when it comes to helping me with my questions about the computer. I have talked to many other students, and I am not the only one who feels this way. Many times when I have been in the lab, the lab assistants have been very unwilling to help, and therefore made me feel like a burden to them.

I realize these assistants work long hours in the lab, but this does not justify their poor attitudes towards helping the students of ECU. I feel if they cannot conduct themselves in a pleasant professional manner, they should not be put into a job position which requires working with others.

When I was taking DSC12223, my professor made it very clear to us if we needed help while in the lab, the assistants would be more than glad to assist us. I have NOT

found this to be the case. When I called the Decision Science Department to make my complaint about the poor attitudes of the lab assistants, I found the department heads were very unwilling to listen to my complaint. In my opinion, the Decision Science Department is very tactless.

Because of my unfavorable experiences with this department, and with the obnoxious lab assistants, I would never consider majoring in Decision Science at ECU, no matter how good this program is supposed to be. If you are a lab assistant, learn to treat people as people, not as problems.

Susan Terrell
Sophomore
Accounting Major

Marine is innocent in downtown argument

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to clear up a few misunderstandings that occurred on the weekend of Feb. 24 at the Elbo. Rumors have spread

that I was beaten up by Marines. The truth is that I was caught in the middle of a fight started by a college student. The Marine, who is my friend, attempted to avoid conflict; however, the student persisted in provoking him. When the fight broke out, the ensuing action happened so quickly that I was unable to escape and was accidentally struck by my friend. Local authorities automatically assumed that because he was a Marine, my friend was the instigator.

I feel that since Military personnel's appearance is radically different from the average downtown patrons' they are easily singled out and blamed for any misconduct. Marines, as well as other members of the armed forces, have been the frequent targets of police, townspeople, and college students. As with any prejudice, it is always easier to blame those who are different from ourselves.

If we can learn to overlook our differences then possibly future conflicts like the altercation downtown can be avoided.

Kelly Swisher
Senior
Physical Education

Who fed the Soviet Bear?

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

The Perestroika-inspired reforms now occurring in many East-bloc countries have made history in a very big way. Some will call it the triumph of capitalism over Communism; others will call it the beginning of a new brand of socialism — Gorby's democratic socialism. Whatever the outcome(s), the cold war has clearly come to an end. Consequently, the Soviet and U.S. governments need no longer subject themselves to the unbearable fiscal strains of an unlimited arms race. The Soviets can afford to reduce their defense burden because they have maintained nuclear parity and moreover because they clearly recognize there is no such thing as a winnable nuclear war. Perhaps the U.S. government also realizes as much. In any case, the time is ripe for military reform on both sides — for channeling money into more meaningful democratic concerns such as education, housing, and environmental protection.

Now that the cold war is over, it's interesting to look back on how the Soviet Bear originally developed into such a formidable military power. This subject is broached in exquisite depth by Antony Sutton in his book "The Best Enemy Money Can Buy," (Liberty House Press, Billings, Montana, 1986). A former senior research fellow of the prestigious Hoover Institution, Sutton's interpretation of Soviet history comes as a real shocker to most Americans, who have assumed that the Soviets had the resources to build their own technologies and bolster their own military might. In fact, however, virtually all of the Soviet Bear's strength was developed with the essential aid of international businessmen, whom Lenin called "the deaf, mute blind-men."

The Soviets' bid for Western aid began with Lenin in 1922, shortly before his death. "In a remarkable about face Lenin then introduced the New Economic Policy, a return to limited free enterprise and a prelude to a long-lasting cooperation with Western capitalists — the deaf, mute blind-men. This policy was repeated by Communist China in the early

1980s." (p. 1) By Sutton's estimates, about 95 percent of today's Soviet strength has been derived, either directly or indirectly, from the West — mostly from the United States — while the other five percent has involved indigenous welding enterprises, surgical technology, and various chemical applications.

Sutton, a former Stanford economics professor, is a leading authority on the dynamics of international finance. For the past 25 years he has sought to unveil the secret arms trade between the Soviet government and Western financiers whom, he says, "will break any rules to make a profit." Upon publication of his 1974 book "National Suicide," Dr. Sutton promptly lost official recognition by the Hoover Institution. Since then he has spoken on numerous radio broadcasts, risking both his life and his scholarly reputation to expose Soviet-American arms trading.

Throughout the 1930s and 1950s, according to Sutton, heavy infusions of Western capital and technology quickly relegated the USSR to Superpower status. Replicable technology and "transfer technology" (technology readily transferred from civilian to military sectors) have reaped immense profits for such international financiers as Armand Hammer and Norman Rockefeller, as well as their emissaries Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig. The technology transfers continue even to this day.

A prime example of transfer technology is the automotive industry. Sutton documents the construction of automotive plants using U.S. technology and American engineers and planners supervising the construction of these facilities in the Soviet Union. The largest automotive plant (Kama River Plant) in the Soviet Union was built through U.S. technology and funding — direct from the U.S. taxpayers' pocket during the Nixon era. Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon knew in advance that this plant would be used for military applications, producing not only cars and trucks, but also tanks and armored cars. Thus virtually any Western transfer of automotive technology can be converted by the Soviets into military technology — and the

"deaf, mute blind men" know this.

The baffling crux of the matter is this: many of the same Western financiers providing funds and materials either directly or indirectly to the Soviet military are those supplying the U.S. military. The financiers know that they can't have U.S. defense contracts unless the U.S. government has an enemy to contend with. "If we leave the Soviets alone, we wouldn't have an enemy, because they're not a viable system by themselves," says Dr. Sutton. "So we — or rather Western businessmen — transferred the technology to build up the USSR in order to have an enemy." In short, it is pragmatic business in its most extreme, amoral form.

The Soviets now represent our greatest military adversary: they were the primary reason for our whopping \$395 billion defense budget in 1989. Moreover, the rise in the U.S. deficit is almost exactly the same as the rise in military spending during the last eight years. In buying our enemy we — or rather, the deaf, mute businessmen — created a military and economic crisis of nightmarish proportions.

"Having an enemy gives us a reason to have a defense budget," says Sutton. "So these people [Western financiers] are working on both sides of the street. They're completely amoral. They pride themselves on pragmatism, but pragmatism can be misdirected and unprincipled. Their actions are motivated by greed; the bottom line is always profit." Since political differences are no obstacle to making a fat profit, the international businessmen will continue to support Communist Russia even if it means our own suicide.

The implications of this military-industrial suprastructure are staggering. Without the elitists' support, the Soviets would not have infiltrated Afghanistan, Angola, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Vietnam, or anywhere else. Without the elitists' support, we would not have failed so miserably in Vietnam and the nuclear arms race might have been constrained to a walk rather than a sprint, assuming there had to be any race in the first place.

The massive defense budgets
See Soviet, page 5

To the Editor

Student questions fiery opinions

To the editor:

I've been going to school here a long time and I've read a lot of things in The East Carolinian that really got my dander up. Many times it occurred to me to send some searing fireball letter to the editor. Ranting and raving, I would pace, looking for just the right words to set people straight.

No letters ever got written... I usually just went out and goofed off.

In hindsight I'm glad I had so little initiative to actually write at a time when I would rather have seen heads roll than hard hearts changed.

Where does reading and writing those fireball letters get its appeal?

"The Psyche of the masses," wrote the author of Mew Kamp, "is not receptive to anything weak. ... The Masses love a commander, and despise a petitioner."

Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." There's more...

David Cherry
Graduate Student
Art Dept. Printmaking

G.E. promotes the making of nuclear weapons

To the editor:

Although recent political developments have greatly reduced the risk of nuclear war between the superpowers, the production of nuclear weapons continues, fueled in part by defense contrac-

tors' relentless pursuit of corporate profits. How can private citizens express their opposition to a nuclear arms race fueled more by the pursuit of profits than by national security requirements?

One method which has been effective in the past is a public boycott of offending corporations. Such a nationwide boycott was organized several years ago against General Electric (G.E.) products. This boycott is designed to pressure G.E. to live up to its slogan "We bring good things to life" by ending its participation in the nuclear weapons industry. Few consumers know that G.E. is a critical hub of the nuclear weapons industry — it makes parts to more nuclear weapons systems than any other corporation, including the neutron generator, "the trigger," that primes the reaction within every nuclear weapon. By means of this boycott, each of us can urge G.E. to redirect its energies to more peaceful pursuits. The next time you need a light bulb or appliance, please consider joining millions of Americans in using your purchasing power to redirect our national priorities.

John C. Moskop

The Writing Center offers flexible hours

To the editor:

Thanks for the fine coverage The East Carolinian gave the Writing Center in the Feb. 27 edition. As your writer Joe Horst points

out, the Center provides valuable help to students and faculty throughout the university.

I would, however, like to clarify two minor points about the Grammar Hotline. First, the Hotline is open only during the Writing Center's regular hours — M-F 8 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Also, there is at least one other hotline in North Carolina — at Methodist College in Fayetteville.

In addition, I want to stress that while we do offer a special tutorial program during the fall for students with basic writing problems (narrowing a topic, providing supporting details, organizing the work, etc.) and during the spring for research skills (writing a synthesis, summary, and critique; avoiding plagiarism; handling quotations; and preparing a list of works cited), we also provide these same workshops on an individual or group basis in alternate semesters.

Thus, if a student wants additional help with basic writing skills in the spring semester, or wants help with research skills during the fall semester, we will gladly offer individual workshops or the entire series to that student.

Again, thanks for helping us publicize our free services.

Jo Allen
Director
The Writing Center

Recycle
The East
Carolinian

Soviet

Continued from page 4

of the '80s have primarily been geared to match American with Soviet military might. While this alone is sufficient grounds for calling the Soviets our "enemy," the technology transfers continue. Even the Reagan administration admitted that at least 150 Soviet military systems have been dependent on Western technology. Like Iran-Contra Scandal, the government seems unable to distinguish between unethical and ethical. But, according to the U.S. Constitution, giving aid and comfort to an enemy is treason — the ominous title for Sutton's final chapter in "The Best Enemy Money Can Buy."

Our country's growing military expenditures are closely related to the steady sapping of our economic strength. As the national debt nears \$3 trillion, nearly everything normally handled by a responsible, modernized democracy — health services, education, environmental protection, and public transportation — has been forsaken. And as international businessmen continue to feed the Soviet bear, American taxpayers must continue to maintain an already obese Pentagon budget. Nuclear madness and monetary madness are inseparable.

Sutton says the Washington bureaucracy's view of "peaceful trade" is hampered by a serious blindspot: much of our exported technologies, while ostensibly peaceful, are actually being converted for war purposes. "The Soviet Union needs — and receives — U.S. technology, not foodstuffs and raw materials. ... No economist will deny that our technical transfers release Soviet domestic resources for armaments production." It is not a blind-spot but more accurately a disease — a disease called moral bankruptcy.

Today, State and Commerce officials argue that exports of equipment for the automobile industry is "peaceful trade" — even when military vehicles produced by previously exported technology are photographed, among other places, in Vietnam, Afghanistan, Angola, and Nicaragua. "Obviously no amount of hard evidence can shake these people [the deaf mute blind men] from their illusions," writes Sutton. "The policymakers are locked into a brand of totalitarianism which, to them, is morally and strategically acceptable."

Space technology is another example of Soviet-American overlap. It is no accident that the USSR's launch of Sputnik in 1957 was the first manned spacecraft. The technology behind Sputnik came directly from Germany, courtesy of the Rothschilds and Armand Hammer. One might wonder where the technology behind the

Space Shuttle came from. After all, the Soviet space shuttle is a carbon copy of ours, as are all of their most advanced aircraft.

Lenin considered the "deaf mute blind men" the ultimate byproducts of capitalism: unwitting slaves of deep-seated greed and narcissism. He also knew that the board directors presiding over these same corporations were gradually strengthening the very rope that would some day become the agency of their own hanging.

The sad part about it all is that the U.S. government, for all its Reaganesque rhetoric against the "Evil Empire," has never sought to intervene. Thankfully, now that the Soviets are cutting down their military burden, the international game of deadly deceit is coming to an end. No longer must the two superpowers keep vying for nuclear superiority and making our planet an increasingly precarious place to live. Civilian economies on both sides stand to benefit, but so far there is little sign that this will hold true for the West. For instead of feeding the Soviet Bear, the international businessmen are channeling their vast sums of money into SDI (\$4.7 billion, courtesy of George Bush) and stealth bombers (\$531 million apiece). And Gorbys just keeps smiling.

Sharky's
of Greenville

Located by Sports Pad on 5th Street
Enter through Alley

Thurs.
Import Night

Tues.
2 For
Tuesday

Sun.
Domestics
\$1.00



Sharky's is a private club for members and
21 years old guests.

FREE SHARKY'S MEMBERSHIP
With This Coupon

Fosdick's
March
Special

coupon
2 Shrimp Dinners For
1 Low Price

2 Small Shrimp Platters... \$7.50
2 Regular Shrimp Platters... \$9.50
2 Large Shrimp Platters... \$11.50

Dine In or Take Out
Expires March 29, 1990

FOSDICK'S

1890 SEAFOOD

2903 S. Evans St.

Call 756-2011

The East
Carolinian
is always
looking
for good
writers for
the
following
sections:
NEWS
FEATURES
SPORTS
SATIRE
ENTERTAIN-
MENT
APPLY IN
PERSON
THIS WEEK!!!

TIME	TO	PLACE	DETAIL OF ITEMIZE	NUMBER	MIN	AMOUNT
125PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	21	-0540	8	5.50
30AM	TO LOS ANGELES	CA	21	-1100	98	16.50
33PM	TO NEW YORK	NY	21	-7390	100	1.30
50AM	TO CLEVELAND	OH	21	-5855	2	10.30
6PM	TO SAN FRAN	CA	41	-7069	175	1.45
5AM	TO NEW YORK	NY	21	-9293	12	33.60
7PM	TO DALLAS	TX	21	-9447	30	7.38
PM	TO PALM BEACH	FL	305	7022	44	12.14
PM	TO BRIGANTINE	NJ	201	1110	2	8.65
M	TO CHICAGO	IL	312	0504	36	3.18
M	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	9477	2	12.15
1	TO MINN	MN	617	7582	2	1.25
	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	2522	55	.89
	TO PHILA	PA	215	4000	2	10.04
	TO PHILA	PA	215	700	2	2.17
	TO ALBANY	NY	518	766	2	9.23
	TO PHILA	PA	215	814	5	1.77
	TO NEW YORK	NY	212	231	5	4.86
						.45
						2.45

CONTINUED

You'd like your roommates
a whole lot better if they didn't
show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?
Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service.
Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though
you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing.
To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600.
It'll make both your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.

AT&T
The right choice.

Soviet

Continued from page 4

of the '80s have primarily been geared to match American with Soviet military might. While this alone is sufficient grounds for calling the Soviets our "enemy," the technology transfers continue. Even the Reagan administration admitted that at least 150 Soviet military systems have been dependent on Western technology. Like Iran-Contra Scandal, the government seems unable to distinguish between unethical and ethical. But, according to the U.S. Constitution, giving aid and comfort to an enemy is treason — the ominous title for Sutton's final chapter in "The Best Enemy Money Can Buy."

Our country's growing military expenditures are closely related to the steady sapping of our economic strength. As the national debt nears \$3 trillion, nearly everything normally handled by a responsible, modernized democracy — health services, education, environmental protection, and public transportation — has been forsaken. And as international businessmen continue to feed the Soviet bear, American taxpayers must continue to maintain an already obese Pentagon budget. Nuclear madness and monetary madness are inseparable.

Sutton says the Washington bureaucracy's view of "peaceful trade" is hampered by a serious blindspot: much of our exported technologies, while ostensibly peaceful, are actually being converted for war purposes. "The Soviet Union needs — and receives — U.S. technology, not foodstuffs and raw materials ... No economist will deny that our technical resources for armaments production." It is not a blindspot but more accurately a disease — a disease called moral bankruptcy.

Today, State and Commerce officials argue that exports of equipment for the automobile industry is "peaceful trade" — even when military vehicles produced by previously exported technology are photographed, among other places, in Vietnam, Afghanistan, Angola, and Nicaragua. "Obviously no amount of hard evidence can shake these people [the deaf mute blind men] from their illusions," writes Sutton. "The policymakers are locked into a brand of totalitarianism which, to them, is morally and strategically acceptable."

Space technology is another example of Soviet-American overlap. It's no accident that the USSR's launch of Sputnik in 1957 was the first manned spacecraft. The technology behind Sputnik came directly from Germany, courtesy of the Rothschilds and Armand Hammer. One might wonder where the technology behind the

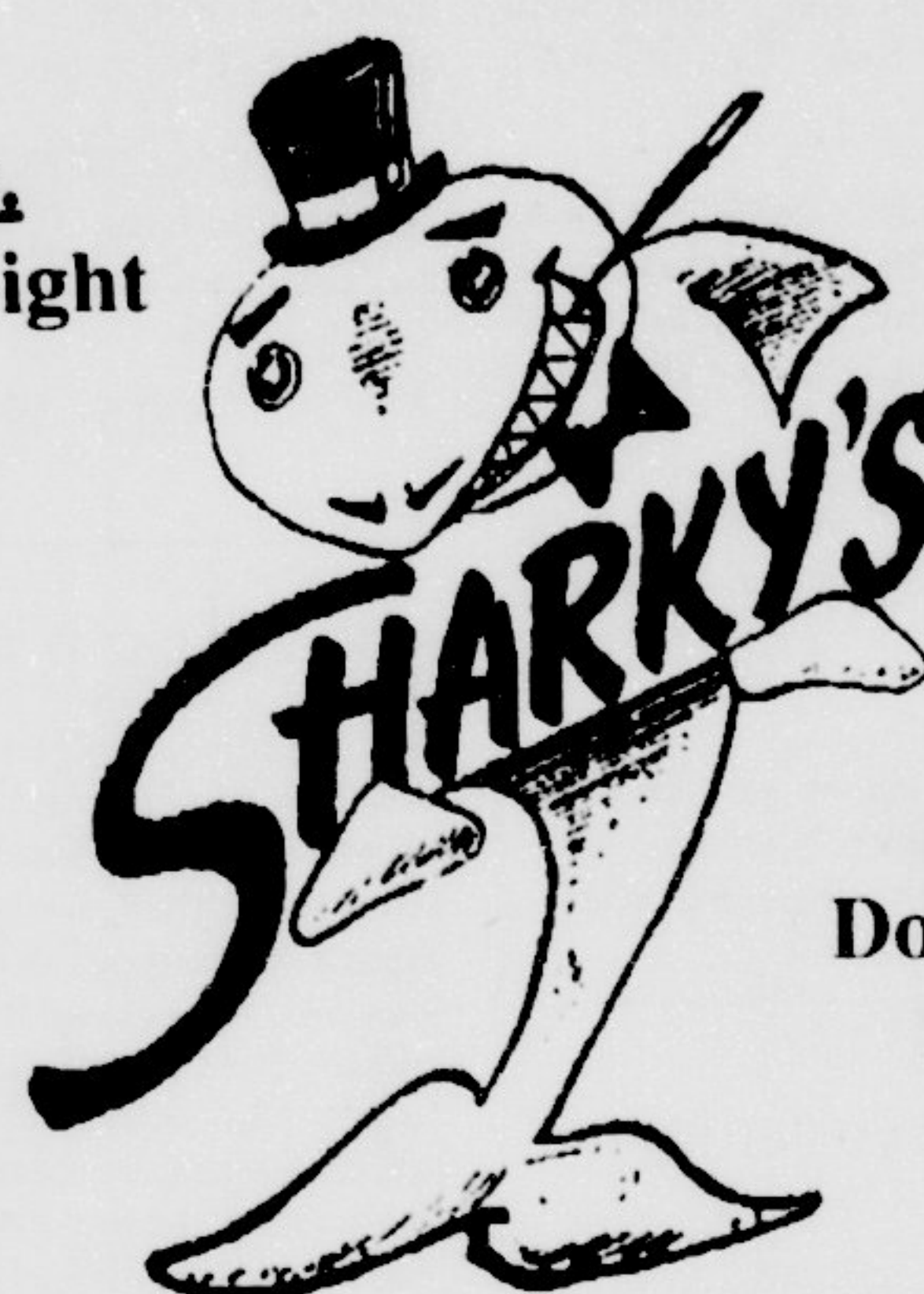
Space Shuttle came from. After all, the Soviet space shuttle is a carbon copy of ours, as are all of their most advanced aircraft.

Lenin considered the "deaf mute blind men" the ultimate byproducts of capitalism: unwitting slaves of deep-seated greed and narcissism. He also knew that the board directors presiding over these same corporations were gradually strengthening the very rope that would someday become the agency of their own hanging.

The sad part about it all is that the U.S. government, for all its Reaganesque rhetoric against the "Evil Empire," has never sought to intervene. Thankfully, now that the Soviets are cutting down their military burden, the international game of deadly deceit is coming to an end. No longer must the two superpowers keep vying for nuclear superiority and making our planet an increasingly precarious place to live. Civilian economies on both sides stand to benefit, but so far there is little sign that this will hold true for the West. For instead of feeding the Soviet Bear, the international businessmen are channeling their vast sums of money into SDI (\$4.7 billion, courtesy of George Bush) and stealth bombers (\$531 million apiece). And Gorbys just keeps smiling.

Sharky's

of Greenville

Located by Sports Pad on 5th Street
Enter through AlleyThurs.
Import NightTues.
2 For
TuesdaySun.
Domestics
\$1.00Sharky's is a private club for members and
21 years old guests.FREE SHARKY'S MEMBERSHIP
With This CouponFosdick's
March
Specialcoupon
2 Shrimp Dinners For
1 Low Price2 Small Shrimp Platters... \$7.50
2 Regular Shrimp Platters... \$9.50
2 Large Shrimp Platters... \$11.50Dine In or Take Out
Expires March 29, 1990FOSDICK'S
1890 SEAFOOD

2903 S. Evans St.

Call 756-2011

The East
Carolinian
is always
looking
for good
writers for
the
following
sections:
NEWS
FEATURES
SPORTS
SATIRE
ENTERTAIN-
MENT
APPLY IN
PERSON
THIS WEEK!!!

TIME
125PM
30AM
33PM
10AM
6PM
3AM
7PM
1PM
3PM
11M
11M
11M
TO NEW YORK
TO LOSA
TO NEW Y
TO NEW Y
TO CLEVE
TO SAN FR
TO NEW YO
TO DALLAS
TO PALMBE
TO BRIGANT
TO CHICAGO
TO NEW YORK
TO NEW YORK
TO MINN
TO NEW YORK
TO PHILA
TO PHILA
TO ALBANY
TO PHILA
TO NEW YORK

DETAIL OF ITEMIZE
PLACE

PAGE 9

MIN	AMOUNT
8	5.50
98 John	16.50
100	10.30
2	1.45
175 Pete	33.60
12	7.30
30	12.14
44	8.65
2	3.18
36 Andy	12.15
2	1.25
5	.89
20 Andy	10.04
2	2.17
2	9.23
5 John	3.77
8	4.86
2	.45
2	2.45

CONTINUED

You'd like your roommates
a whole lot better if they didn't
show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?
Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service. Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing.
To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600. It'll make both your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1990 AT&T

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Couple pre-

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

McBudget Office Furniture

We Have:

- Desks
- Chairs
- Files
- Safes
- Computer Furniture
- Storage Cabinets

We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease

1212 N. GREEN ST. 752-9834

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING while you wait

Free & Confidential Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center
757-0003
111 E. 3rd St.
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours

M-F 9 am-5 pm

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call
OCMC: (800) 932-0528/ (800) 950-8472, ext 10

ferred to share two bdr. apt. for summer and next school year. Please call Leigh 931-8297.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: upper-class men to share 2 bedroom in Village Green \$165 mo / 1/2 utilities. Call 758-2506. Leave message.

WANTED: Female, upper classman or graduate student to share 1/4 rent/utlities. Will have own room and share bath w/ 1 person. Call 756-0857 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: at Scottish Manor this summer. Fully furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, only 5 min. walk from ECU. \$260 per month. Call Tracey 931-7543 or Bernadette 931-7685.

DURHAM, NC: Artists space - \$150/mo. Darkroom, gallery. Progressive, innovative atmosphere. (5 Slides/resume). Info: Ferdelance, POB 3589, Chapel Hill, NC 27515 or 919-929-6629.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nikon AIS Tokina 28-70 mm zoom F/2.8 \$100.00. Sears 135mm F/2.8 \$35.00 and Albinar 80-200mm zoom F/3.9 \$300.00. Call Garrett at 931-7409 or 757-6994.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS HIRING NOW!
Year round & summer jobs available. \$300-\$600 per week. Stewards, Social Directors, Tour Guides, Gift shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (719) 687-6662.

The Suntana
5 Visit Plan... \$15
10 Visit Plan... \$25
15 Visit Plan... \$30
Wolfe Tanning System
756-9180
Coupon Good Thru 3-31-90
3212 S. Memorial Dr.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS? For \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext 5271-A.

FOR SALE: 3 foot Ball Python with aquarium and hot rock. Call 355-0091 after 9 pm.

AKC REGISTERED BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES: Champion Bloodlines. Wormed and Healthy. \$150. 1-793-9205. Excellent quality for both pet and hunting stock.

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (u-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext 5285.

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext A 5285.

SERVICES OFFERED

PIRATE RIDE! PIRATE RIDE! Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun. Thurs. 8 pm-12 15 am. The route now includes Slay and Umstead Dorms. For more information call 757-4726.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software - computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

PARROTT CANVAS CO.
Large Selection of Bookbags, Travel Bags & Accessories.
We Repair
508 W. 14th St. 752-8433

ABORTION

Free Pregnancy Testing
M-F 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
Low Cost. Termination in 20 weeks of pregnancy.

1-800-433-2930

20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

DEPENDABLE, PROFESSIONAL TYPIST w/state of the art word processing equipment and laser printer. Call Brenda after 5:00 p.m. 756-1837 or leave message.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? Call me. Reasonable rates. 756-5153.

HELP WANTED

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MASSACHUSETTS: Mah Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riffery, Weights/Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller-skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft, All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville NJ 07045. Please Call 1-800-776-0520.

FILE CLERK: Needed for local professional office. Hours 8:30am-1:00pm Monday-Friday. Please call office for interview. 355-0300. Ask for Carla.

PROMOTIONS MODELING AGENCY: Low fee agency. 1902 S. Charles St. Across from Pirates Chest. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 1pm-3pm. 355-0919.

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST: \$250 1st prize. Call Promotions Modeling Agency for interview. 355-0919.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Flight Attendants, many other positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. X-5285.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER JOBS
Over 50,000 summer job openings at Resorts, Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Businesses, Cruise Lines, Ranches & more in the U.S., Canada, Australia and 20 other countries. Complete Directory only \$19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to Summer Jobs, Drawer 38039, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80937.

Transform Your Mind Into A "Memory Machine" with the Most Practical Ways To Easily Improve Your Memory!
Dan Dale's The Pocket Memory Booklet plus Young & Gibson's How To Develop An Exceptional Memory. Improved Memory Skills Translate into higher productivity and an increased ability to retain information!!
\$5.25 includes tax or \$8.40 for both please add \$2 shipping & handling and ORDER TODAY!!
Lindwood Distributing Co.
P.O. Box 4437
Greenville, NC 27836-2437

ATTENTION EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000 year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-5285.

ATTENTION HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-5285.

CHEERLEADING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: for Summer Camps in N.C. If you love cheering, this is the summer job for you! College experience not necessary, but must have strong High School background. Flexible scheduling and great pay! Call collect for more information: (919) 383-0086.

WAFFLE HOUSE is expanding and looking for dependable individuals. Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions all shifts: cook, waitress, hostess, management. No experience necessary. Apply between 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,940-\$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings Salaries to \$105K. Entry Level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

SALES: National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working, and money motivated. Call Michele or Jenny at (800) 592-2121.

ATTENTION-HIRING: Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-5285.

EARN MONEY FROM HOME: Sending circulars for more info send \$2.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: WFW, 2320 Roslyn Ave. Dist. Hgts. Md. 20747.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

Every Thursday is Dog Day at the Methodist Student Center.
501 E. 5th Street
11:30 - 1:30
2 Dogs, Chips, & Drink
\$1.50

602-838-8885 Ext. W-5285.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-5285.

FEMALE DANCER WANTED: For bachelorette party in Greenville. Excellent pay, send photo with name and phone number to DJE, PO Box 1967, Greer, SC 29652.

PERSONALS

LOST: Female cat predominantly gray with white chest and paws and hazel eyes. She still has a scar on her stomach from when she was spayed. Last seen in the vicinity of Green Mill Run Apts. If seen, please call 830-3828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: There will be an all-campus Billiards Tournament in the Mendenhall Student Center on March 22. Registration is \$3.00. Sign up by Wednesday, March 21 in the Billiards Room.

FREE: To good home for 6 month old Collie/Shepard mix. If interested, call Marlene 752-1330.

SIGMAS: Congratulations on winning the basketball tournament you guys played a great game! ADP!

FRESH BLANKET: I've got a bad case of "irresponsibility" but I'll be "Cured" soon with "Fun and Games." I've got to kick this "Despiche Mode." Maybe I'll get myself in a "New Order" soon. Astronaut.

POUR MON AMI: Bonjour! Comment allez vous? Bien? Recites l'alphabet et les nombres! Un, deux, trois. C'est une grande weekend! Au revoir! Votre Petite Amie.

ERIC CLAPTON TICKETS: Chapel Hill. Sold out show. Great seats. Offers taken. (919) 967-9584 anytime.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI: Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Dear Lori, Happy Birthday to you. East Carolinian.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for Fall 1990. Efficiency 1 bedrm & 2 bedrm apts. Call 752-2865.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. All subjects.
800-351-0222

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting fiction and non-fiction prose, news articles, and poetry for review for the April issue. Deadline for all submissions is March 2 at 5:00 p.m. The office is located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando/Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building, Room 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on March 16. For more information and application materials, contact Cooperative Education, 2028 General Classroom Building.

"OLDIES-GOLDIES" DANCE

ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldie-Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., with a DJ featuring the music from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. There will be door prizes, light hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar as well as a prize for the best dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be \$6/person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine (551-2471), or any member of the District 97 Executive Board/Executive Committee.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1990-1991 school year may obtain application from 211 Whichard. Student must be classified as a Junior by the end of Spring semester 1990 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to 211 Whichard by March 15.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College Students should contact their advisers the week of March 19-23 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1990. Early Registration will begin March 26 and

end March 30.

BUCCANEER

The '89 Buccaneer is available! You may pick up a copy outside the Buccaneer office, located on the second floor of Publications Building across from Joyner Library.

HOME RUN DERBY

A Home Run Derby will be held on the Lady Pirate Softball Diamond March 16. Men's and women's divisions have been developed. Consistent hitting may win the contest! Register March 13 at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387.

RECREATIONAL SOFTBALL

Men's and women's softball teams are encouraged to attend a registration meeting held March 13 at 5:00 p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Pairs interested in playing tennis doubles are asked to attend a registration meeting at 5:30 p.m. March 13 in Bio 103. Men's and women's pairs welcome! For additional information call 757-6387. Sponsored by IM REC Services.

OUTDOOR GOURMET WORKSHOP

Experience the creativity of outdoor cooking March 14 at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 113 (Home of ROC Recreational Outdoor Center) Dutch Oven Cooking, Trail Lunches and More will be demonstrated. For additional information call 757-6387. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services.

FITNESS CLASS REGISTRATION

Intramural Recreational Services Fitness Class Registration will be held February 27-March 13 in Room 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost is \$10 for students and \$20.00 for Faculty/Staff for a 12 class session. Get your class schedule in room 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Call 757-6387 for more information.

CANOE/KAYAKING WORKSHOP

A canoe/kayaking workshop for beginner and advanced oarsmen will be held March 17 at 9 a.m. for a day trip along the Tar River. Registration must be made through March 16 in 113 Memorial Gym. Take to the Tar for a river of fun and adventure! Call the Recreational Outdoor Center at 757-6387 for additional information.

PRE SEASON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

A pre-season softball tournament sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services will be held March 16 and 17. Registration will be held March 13 at 5:00 p.m. in Bio 103. For additional information call 757-6387.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Announcing a Wednesday night dinner special! Fun, fellowship and all the home-cooking you can eat. It all starts at 5:30 p.m. Come. Bring a friend.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We invite you to be with us every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 212 Mendenhall for prayer and Bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info. call 752-7199.

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building, March 19, Monday and 20, Tuesday-Test Taking. 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topics sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

COUNSELING CENTER

Coping with stress: A free mini class offered by the East Carolina University Counseling Center for students. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax-improve self confidence. Two programs: Choose the program you wish but plan to attend all three meetings! Program 1: Thursdays

March 15, 22, & 29 in 312 Wright Building, 3-4 p.m. Program 2: Thursdays, April 5, 12, & 19 in 312 Wright Building, 3-4 p.m. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. (316 Wright Building, 757-6661)

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS MARCH 13-19

Guest Recital by Paul Stewart, pianist (March 13, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). "Scholarship Showcase Recital" of Friends of School of Music, featuring students Brad Langhans and Fran Parrish, trumpet; Claudia Chalmers, piano; Susan Durham, soprano; Chris Holliday, percussion; Joel Mauger, guitar; and Diane Lambeth, saxophone (March 14, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Faculty Recital by Selma Gokcen, cello, and Paul Tardif, piano (March 15, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Bridgette Cooper, voice, Senior Recital (March 17, 8:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Student Composers Concert (March 19, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

SPEECH-LANGUAGE & AUDITORY PATHOLOGY

All General College students who intend to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, March 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster C-101. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the David B. and Willa H. Stevens Scholarship for undergraduates enrolled in the School of Social Work, and the Herman C. and Marian S. Moeller Fellowship for M.S.W. students. Two Stevens Scholarships will be awarded for the fall semester of 1990 (\$500.00 for Social Work and \$500.00 for Criminal Justice). The recipients will be selected on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, good citizenship, and dedication to the Social Work and/or Criminal Justice professions. Moeller Fellowship for \$250.00 will be awarded at the end of spring semester 1990. The recipient will be selected on the basis of academic excellence, leadership activities, qualities of good citizenship and dedication to the Social Work and Crimi-

nal Justice professions. Applications are available from and should be returned to Ms. Nancy Corbett, School of Social Work, Room 206 Ragsdale Hall. DEADLINE March 19, 1990. For more information call 757-4199.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The 1990 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (Rain Date, Thursday, April 12). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 4, in Old Joyner Library, Room 221 at 5:00 p.m. for all volunteers who are interested in helping. Free lunches and t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who attended this orientations session. For more information contact the Special Olympics office: 850-4551 or 830-4541.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

The time and place of ECU SETA's March 13 meeting have been changed to 5:30 at Noura's Kitchen (downtown). For more information and directions please call Craig at 931-8954.

FMA

The Financial Management Association will meet on Wednesday, March 14 at 3:00 in room 3009 GCB. Mr. Terry Taylor from First Citizens Bank will speak on commercial lending in Greenville.

FMA

The Financial Management Association is giving you the opportunity to try your luck at predicting the Dow Jones Industrial Average on April 23. Contact any FMA member or go to the Finance office to buy your \$1.00 lucky chance. Last day to make your prediction is April 9. The closest estimate will win \$50.00.

GAMMA BETA PHI

A meeting will be held March 14 at 9 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Officers meet at 8:30 p.m. Your attendance at this meeting is very important.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY

STUDENTS

Registration advising to summer and/or fall semester will be held on Tuesday, March 20th and Wednesday, March 21st from 7-9 p.m. in the physical therapy classroom (Allied Health-Belk Building). All pre-physical therapy students must attend one of these advising sessions in order to have registration forms approved and signed by a physical therapy advisor. Only excused absences will be rescheduled.

NEW AT ECU - ESA

Epsilon sigma Alpha, An international service/leadership organization, is forming a chapter on campus. Be a charter member. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 15th at 5:30 pm in Mendenhall 221. For more info. call 757-6432 during the day or 752-6371 after 6 pm.

PHI USDILON OMICRON HOME ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY

Phi U meeting and installation of new members. Monday - March 19 5:15 VanLandingham Room. Important all members attend!

PHI U - DET TO KNOW U SOCIAL

For spring initiates - Thursday March 15 5:15 VanLandingham Room.

STUDY IN GREAT BRITAIN

East Carolina University is exploring the possibility of exchange opportunities for student and faculty with Leicester University in the United Kingdom. Two representatives from Leicester will be on campus March 14-16 to learn more about ECU and to provide information about programs on their campus. We would like to exchange students as early as fall semester, so if you might be interested in spending a semester or year in England while paying ECU tuition, please attend one of the information sessions which will be held Wednesday, Mar. 14 at 4:00 pm in GCB 1028, and Thurs. Mar. 15 at 4:00 pm in GCB 1028. The representatives will be happy to

Announcements, See page 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

answer any questions you may have. If you are unable to attend at either of these times, please contact Ms. Stephanie Evancho, x6769, to arrange a specific time to meet. This is a wonderful opportunity so don't miss your chance to learn about a semester in England!

BIG KIDS

New Meeting time! The issue of adult children of alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Big Kids may be the group for you. The new meetings will be held each Wednesday at 8 pm in 242 Mendenhall student center. For more information contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK
ECU will observe National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, March 19-23. Watch for

additional publicity with a schedule of the week's events coming soon. For more information contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Greenville - Pitt County is sponsoring a presentation titled "A Peace Economy" by Mr. Roger Manus, Vice President and Education chair of the Raleigh chapter of SANE/FREEZE, a Campaign for Global Security. The event will take place on Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at 7:30 pm in the Cedar Lane Community building (J.C. Park). A question and answer period will follow the presentation. For more information, contact Edith Webber at 758-4906.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST
Minges coliseum 10 am Friday, March 16,

1990. The passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1) Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery, and Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobics run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 113, Minges Coliseum). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will elect new officers at its Wednesday meeting. Those members who are unable to attend the 3 pm meeting can drop by the Foreign Language Dept to vote.

SPANISH CLUB AND ILO

Child abuse and effects discussed

By Susan Jernigan
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Social Work and Criminal Justice will sponsor a symposium on the issue of child abuse on March 15 and 16 in Mendenhall Student Center.

The seminar is titled "Child Abuse: Impact on Families, Schools and Criminal Justice Systems Trans-National Perspectives."

"The issue of child abuse was chosen for the seminar because of its relevance in this country and throughout the world," said Dr. John Powell, an ECU Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work and Criminal Justice.

The event is co-chaired by Powell and Dr. Vickie Causby, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work and Criminal Justice.

Features of the symposium include a dramatic presentation, workshops, and several renowned speakers.

The dramatic presentation,

"Many Faces of Child Abuse," will be performed Thursday.

The presentation has been organized by Theatre Arts instructor, Tracy Donahue and will be performed by students from the School of Social Work and the Theatre Arts Department.

During the second day of the seminar, participants will be able to attend one of nine workshops.

"The workshops will give the participants the opportunity to discuss child abuse issues in detail," said Powell.

Topics of the workshops include "Helping Children With AIDS and the Parents Who Infected Them," "The Relationship of Child Abuse to Substance and Chemical Abuse in Parents" and "The Role of the Criminal Justice System in Child Abuse Cases."

John Niblock, Executive Director of the North Carolina Child Advocacy Institute, will speak Thursday on the prevalence of child abuse in North Carolina.

Hedy Cleaver, Research Associate, University of Bristol, England, will speak Friday on the impact child abuse has on families.

Cleaver was a member of a group of researchers from England who visited ECU last fall. The British researchers exchanged information with professors from North Carolina and South Carolina in order to enhance each school's program.

Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas, Professor Emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will speak on the issue of whether people have become overly suspicious of child abuse.

Previous subjects of the annual event have been "The Helping Process" and "Family Violence."

Students and Faculty are invited to attend the symposium. For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

The ECU Spanish club, along with the International Language Organization, will sponsor the 2nd annual Fiesta on Friday, March 16. The fiesta will be held at St. Peter's church on 4th street. It will begin at 6:30 pm and tickets can be purchased in advance from members of the Spanish club and ILO. The cost for the fiesta is \$5.00. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

AEROTC

To all interested students: The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered on March 15, 1990 at 1 pm. It will be given in Wright Annex Room 308. Come sign up in Room 308. For any questions come to the Air Force ROTC Office on the 3rd floor of Wright Annex.

Summer Sales Internship available:

Learn how you can join the No. 1 sales force in Sales and Marketing Magazine. Send Resume to 217 Commerce Street Greenville, N.C. 27834

THE WORLD FOR SALE

from Raleigh, Durham round trip from

LONDON	\$510
BERLIN	\$578
AMSTERDAM	\$558
VIENNA	\$578
TOKYO	\$749
AUCKLAND	\$1,376
SYDNEY	\$1,071

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. One way, available. Work Study abroad programs. Int'l Student ID. EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT! FREE Student Travel Catalog

Council Travel
703 Ninth Street, Suite B2
Durham, NC 27705
919-286-4664

PACK 'N' MAIL

Package & Mailing Center

Greenville Square

(K - Mart Shopping Center)



Mon. - Fri., 9 - 6
Sat., 10 - 5

One Place 756-5099

That Handles

ALL Your Mailing Needs

- Fax Service
- Notary Public
- Copy Service
- Passport & I.D. Photos
- Greeting Cards
- Gift Wrapping
- Packing Supplies
- Prompt, Friendly Professional Service

- UPS
- US Mail
- Federal Express
- Airborne Express
- Express Mail
- Stamps (Post Office Rates)
- Mail Drop
- Mail Box Rentals

50¢ OFF
UPS Shipping
Charge
with this coupon. One coupon per customer please.
(Good thru Sat. March 31, 1990)



Upcoming March Entertainment:

Fri. 16th
Crystal Sky

Sat. 17th
Bad Bob & The Rockin' Horses

Hours of Operation

Mon 11 am - 8 pm
Tues 11 am - 1 am
Wed 11 am - 1 am
Thurs * 11 am - 9 pm
Fri 11 am - 1 am
Sat 12 noon - 1 am
* If Band Night - close at 1 am

513 Cotanche St.
(located across from UBE)

Each Tues. & Wed. Night
Open Mic Night
Sign up
starts at 3pm

758-0080

ATTENTION ECU GROUPS: DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Annual Funding Planning Sessions
Are Scheduled for:

March 20 - 4:00 pm Rm 221 Mendenhall
March 22 - 4:00 pm Multipurpose Room
Mendenhall

A Representative of Your Organization
Must Be Present At One Session
In Order To Obtain 1990 - 1991 Funding

All Groups With SGA Funded
Status Are Eligible

For Further Information Call

Allen Thomas 757-0157
Barb Lamb 758-6334

If You Are Unsure If You Are Eligible
For Funding - Please Call
Millie Murphy at 757-4726

NOW ONLY!
Drawing For FREE Ring & FREE Upgrade

FREE DIAMOND



Free Diamond in a square tube setting
when you buy a 14K Continental Ring.

(Cannot be used with any other offer. Offer expires 6/30/90. Diamond sizes: Men's 5 pt. Women's 1.5 pt.)

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: March 14, 15, & 16 Time: 10 - 4 Deposit Required: \$20.00

Place: Bookstore Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

AD SIZE - 6 7/16" x 8 3/4"

These ads are collated together in different sizes to allow your printer to determine which size will best reproduce in your particular paper according to column width. Give your printer all three sizes of your ad, but you MUST designate which size ad you wish to buy (1/4 page, 1/2 page, 2 column, 3 column, etc.). If one of these ads is not exactly the size you need, have your printer enlarge an ad to the final size rather than reduce a larger ad to a smaller size.

STATE AND NATION

Gorbachev reacts to Lithuanian autonomy

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Monday called Lithuania's declaration of independence "alarming" but gave no indication he plans any action to prevent the Baltic republic from breaking away.

As he opened a new session of the Congress of People's Deputies in Moscow, Gorbachev noted that the chairman of the Lithuanian delegation was absent from his chair on the stage with other members of the Presidium.

"The information coming from Lithuania is alarming, and

momentous decisions are being made there that will affect both Lithuania and the Soviet Union," Gorbachev told more than 2,000 deputies.

The lawmakers had assembled to consider constitutional amendments that would create a new, extraordinarily powerful Soviet president and revoke the Communist Party's monopoly on power. Just two weeks after pro-independence candidates won a two-third majority in Lithuania's legislature, the body voted on Sunday to restore the Baltic republic's sovereignty after 50

years of Soviet rule. Lithuanian lawmakers acknowledge, though, that true independence can only be won after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin.

The hasty vote to secede was prompted by the convening of the Congress to consider giving a new president extraordinary powers, including authority to dissolve republic parliaments and nullify their actions. The newly elected legislature of the Baltic republic of 3.7 million people voted 124-0 with 37 abstentions to secede. It also chose Vytautas Landsbergis, chairman of the nationalist Sajudis

movement, as president.

"Expressing the will of the people, the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania decrees and solemnly declares the restoration of the exercise of the sovereign powers of the Lithuanian state, which were annulled by foreign force in 1940," the legislature decreed.

"And from this moment, Lithuania again becomes a sovereign state."

The Lithuanian decree claims that the local KGB and police, for most of five decades instruments of Soviet terror and

repression, must now obey Lithuania rather than Moscow.

After it was approved, legislators stood and joined hands, chanting "Lietuva, Lietuva" (Lithuania). Outside, a small crowd broke into wild cheers. Earlier, people tore down a metal Soviet hammer-and-sickle seal over the building's door and some stamped on it.

By itself, the decree effects little change in the relationship between the Baltic republic and the Kremlin. But it was the first crack in the union of 15 Soviet republics and more than 100 na-

tionalities as a result of the burgeoning demands for autonomy fostered by Gorbachev's reforms.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States would urge the Kremlin to "respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania." The United States has never recognized the forcible 1940 annexation of the three Soviet republics — Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Lithuania's declaration of independence represents perhaps the biggest crisis yet for Gorbachev, who marked his fifth

See Declaration, page 9

Haitian opposition groups pressure former ruler to leave the country

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In a climate of lawlessness and bloodshed, opposition groups intent on forcing a swift transition to civilian rule called for a general strike Monday if Haiti's ousted ruler does not leave the country.

A coalition of opposition leaders, keeping to a timetable set when Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril relinquished power on Saturday, announced its choice for an interim president Monday. At least 24 people had been killed in the seven days of protests and clashes that have left this Caribbean nation leaderless and in turmoil. Most of the victims have been civilians slain by soldiers or police.

"The people have shown how much they love democracy by dying for it," the Rev. Bertrand

Aristide, a Roman Catholic who has been a staunch critic of the government, said in an interview on Radio Antilles.

Avril handed power to Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, who is to transfer power to a civilian today. But many Haitians fear continued violence unless Avril, who still commands loyalty from many of the country's soldiers, leaves Haiti.

Residents of the capital retreated behind shuttered windows after sundown Sunday and the streets were deserted. Soldiers in pickup trucks drove around the city and gunshots were heard occasionally.

"I'm afraid for my husband and I fear the Macoutes will come out of the walls," said the wife of a well-known politician, speaking

on condition of anonymity. The Tonton Macoutes were the feared secret police of the Duvalier family, which ruled Haiti for 29 years.

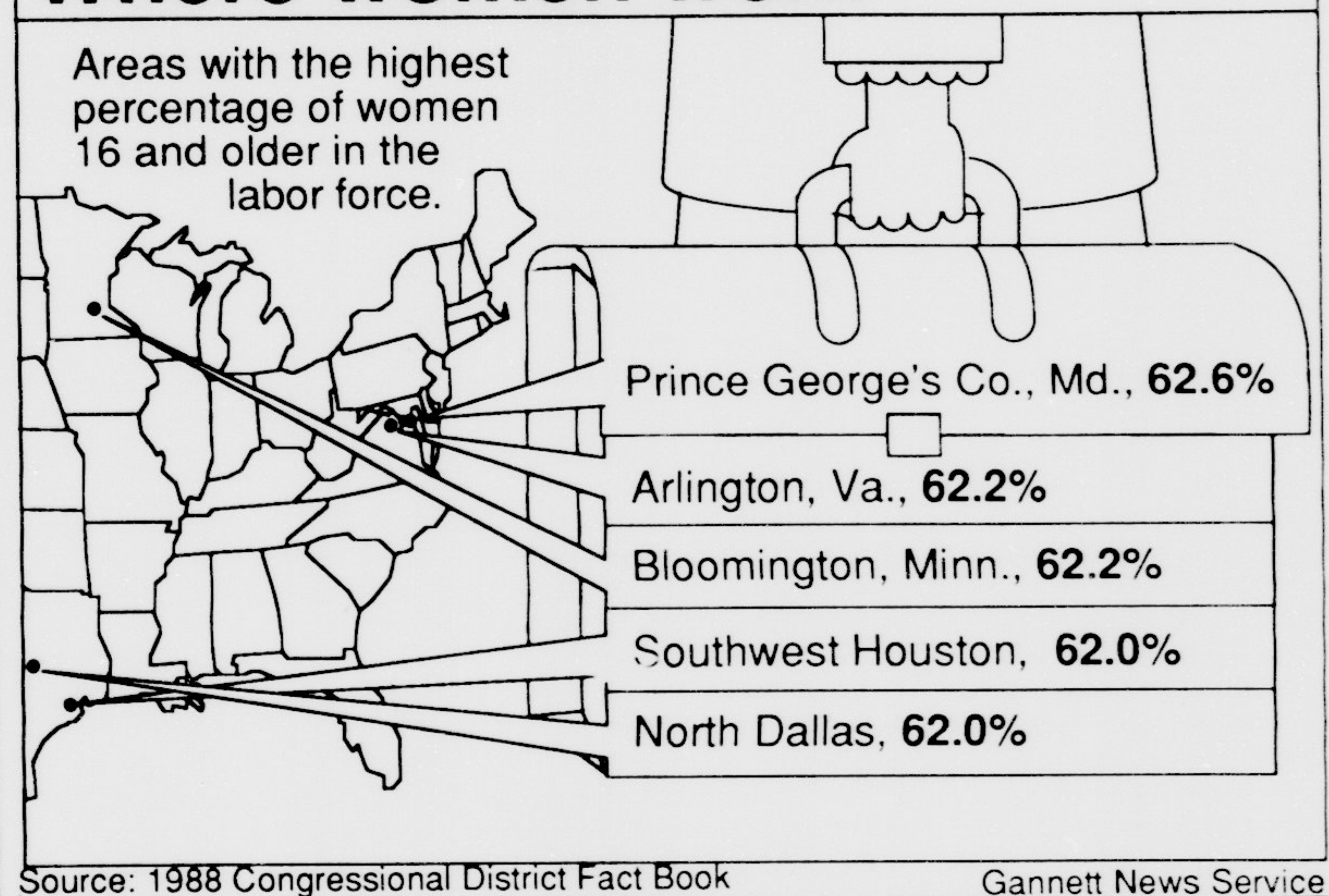
Numbering about 30,000, the Macoutes were disbanded after Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986. Afterwards, several hundred were integrated in the army and police as special agents. Tele-Haiti, a private television station, urged viewers to stay indoors Sunday night because "there are gangs of marauding gunmen in the streets" and politicians and religious leaders urged citizens to form neighborhood defense groups.

The state hospital said it treated about 100 people, mostly for gunshot wounds, over the

See Haiti, page 9

Where women work

Areas with the highest percentage of women 16 and older in the labor force.



Source: 1988 Congressional District Fact Book

Gannett News Service

New leader calls for an end to Chilean violence

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Patricio Aylwin called for an end to violence and hate as he took over from long-ruling Gen. Augusto Pinochet, but street disturbances marred the celebration of democracy's rebirth.

"Chile doesn't want more violence, it doesn't want more war," Aylwin declared Sunday night from the balcony of the presidential palace after his inauguration earlier in the day.

Thousands below him cheered the end of Pinochet's 16-year rule.

"This infant being born, this liberty we are reconquering, we have to take care of it," said the 71-

year-old Aylwin. He said that would require "knowing how to respect one another, never again having Chileans divided into enemies."

Aylwin's first official act was to pardon all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime. His government also restored diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Chile is the last in a series of South American countries to restore elected civilian rule in the last decade, ending the dominance of authoritarian military leaders. But Pinochet, 74, who seized

power in a bloody 1973 coup that toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende, plans to stay on as commander of the powerful 60,000-man army and has rejected Aylwin's requests that he retire from the military.

Aylwin, who won in December with the backing of centrist and moderate leftist groups, assumed office to thunderous cheers and applause in a half-finished congressional building in the seaport of Valparaiso, 70 miles northwest of Santiago. Beside him during the ceremony was Pinochet, his dark blue military uniform bedecked with gold medals. The right-wing general shook

Aylwin's hand after Aylwin, a centrist Christian Democrat, slipped on the presidential sash.

Aylwin has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful free-market economic program.

A newly elected congress, dominated by foes of Pinochet, also took power Sunday. Vice President Dan Quayle said Pinochet assured him he will obey the new civilian government.

A U.S. arms embargo placed on Chile since 1976 because of human rights violations remains

in effect. The embargo was proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who also was at the inauguration.

After the ceremony, Aylwin returned later in the day to Santiago, the capital, and hundreds of thousands of people lined the route into the city to cheer him as he passed in an open car. As darkness approached, bands of leftist youths who set up barricades of burning trash and threw rocks and sticks at police.

Helmeted anti-riot squads responded with water cannons and harsh tear gas, which spread through the downtown streets. The clashes persisted for several

hours before calm returned, leaving the streets full of debris, including pulled-up street signs and overturned police barricades.

Several people were seen bleeding or overcome by the gas, and the national news agency Orbe reported 20 policemen were injured, two of them stabbed and seriously wounded.

Police were seen hauling off several of the youths, some of whom wore emblems of the Communist or other leftist parties. Orbe reported a "large quantity of arrests," but a police spokesman said they had no exact arrest total.

Supreme Court rules on death penalty

RALEIGH (AP) — Last week's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that North Carolina's death sentence guidelines are unconstitutional is another example of the high costs of capital punishment, death penalty opponents say.

Since the enactment of the death penalty statute in 1977, three people have been executed. At the same time, the state has incurred millions of dollars in legal costs for lengthy trials and appeals.

Last week, the Supreme Court struck down a requirement that all members of a jury agree on the existence of a mitigating circumstance before weighing it in a defendant's favor. The court said that requirement in effect gave a lone hold-out juror a veto over mitigating evidence and

amounted to an unconstitutional limit on jurors' ability to consider mitigation.

The state's death penalty statute does not specifically say that jurors must agree unanimously on mitigation. But juries have been instructed that way based on a 1983 ruling by the state Supreme Court, which held that unanimity was required.

The decision came in the case of 70-year-old Dock McKoy. On death row at Central Prison, excited inmates congratulated McKoy, whose appeal of his death sentence for killing an Anson County deputy resulted in the ruling. Victims' families were frustrated, death penalty opponents pleaded, and lawyers prepared for a new round of litigation

over which inmates would be affected.

"What McKoy brings to the surface as a public policy issue is whether it's worth the effort, whether it's worth the enormous resources we put into trying to maintain the death penalty system," said Louis D. Bilonis, a law professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A former assistant appellate defender, Bilonis was McKoy's lawyer before the state Supreme Court.

North Carolina is going through what other states have experienced as the U.S. Supreme Court addresses specific death sentencing procedures, Joan H. Byers, a special deputy attorney general and specialist in capital

litigation, told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh.

Ms. Byers, who defends the state's death penalty law against legal challenges by inmates, said the courts still were grappling with issues stemming from a 1976 landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court. That was when the court said the Eighth Amendment, which bans cruel and unusual punishment, requires individualized sentencing, with jurors allowed to consider mitigating evidence of a defendant's character before deciding whether to impose death.

"The law is starting to get settled in," she said. "I think it's going to be a lot easier to administer our capital punishment policy."

See Ruling, page 9



Hostages in Lebanon

Eight Americans and at least seven citizens of other Western nations remain held in Lebanon. Many groups, most of them affiliated with the Shiite Moslem, pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings. Those who remain hostage:

Americans

- Terry Anderson** (Batavia, N.Y.) — The Middle East bureau chief for The Associated Press was kidnapped March 16, 1985.
- Thomas Sutherland** (Fort Collins, Colo.) — The acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut was kidnapped June 9, 1985.
- Frank Herbert Reed** (Malden, Mass.) — The director of Lebanese International School in Beirut was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986.
- Joseph James Cicippio** (Norristown, Pa.) — The comptroller of the American University of Beirut was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.
- Edward Austin Tracy** (Rutland, Vt.) — The author's kidnapping was reported Oct. 21, 1986.
- Robert B. Polhill** (New York City) — The assistant professor of business and accounting lecturer at Beirut University College was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
- Alann B. Steen** (Boston) — The Beirut University College journalism professor was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
- Jesse Jonathan Turner** (Boise, Idaho) — The visiting professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.

Other Western Hostages

- Brian Keenan** (Ireland) — The English teacher from the American University of Beirut was kidnapped April 11, 1986.
- John McCarthy** (Great Britain) — The producer for London-based Worldwide Television News Agency was kidnapped April 17, 1986.
- Terry Waite** (Great Britain) — The Anglican Church envoy, seeking the release of foreign hostages was kidnapped Jan. 20, 1987.
- Heinrich Struëbig and Thomas Kempfner** (West Germany) — The two workers for the relief organization Asma-Humanitas were kidnapped May 16, 1989.
- Marcel Christen and Elio Erriquez** (Switzerland) — The two members of the International Red Cross were kidnapped Oct. 5, 1989.

Source: U.S. State Department Research; Lynn Davis, Gannett News Service

Frank Pompe, Gannett News Service

Members of Mongolian Politburo resign

MOSCOW (AP) — The entire Politburo of Mongolia's Communist Party resigned Monday and the leader of the longtime Soviet client state said the ruling party must renew itself to head off crisis, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the country's leader, Zhambyn Batmönh, made the announcement at a meeting of the party's policy-making Central Commit-

tee. The meeting had been moved ahead eight days in response to a demand by the hunger strikers. He also proposed holding an extraordinary party conference April 10, apparently to make further changes in top party personnel.

The moves were obvious concessions to protesters who crowded the central square of the capital, Ulan Bator, on Friday to demand change in the party's

leadership and an emergency party congress. Batmönh told the nation on television that evening that the Central Committee would consider both demands.

The demonstrations, broadcast on Soviet television, showed that the winds of democratic change that swept through Eastern Europe last year had reached Asia. Mongolia is a sparsely populated nation on the Soviet-Chinese

border.

The Mongolian Democratic Union, an organization similar to the grassroots citizens groups that have sprung up in the Soviet Union, is demanding an end to the Communist Party's monopoly on power, a multiparty system and resignation of the premier, Cabinet and legislature. It has also called for new elections and for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Duke, UNC-CH rank as top graduate schools in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Duke University's schools of law, medicine and business and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's business and law schools are ranked in a survey of graduate schools released Monday.

Harvard has the nation's top medical school, Stanford offers the finest business training, Yale has the premium law school, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the best place for a graduate degree in engineering, the survey says.

A school's reputation among educators and in the outside world was a major subjective factor, said *U.S. News & World Report* in releasing the results of a survey evaluating U.S. graduate education in its March 19 issue. The magazine emphasized that the institutions receiving top ranking in the survey "do not exercise a monopoly on quality education."

"Nevertheless, institutional reputations matter; in some professions, they may be crucial," the magazine said. "Fairly or unfairly, the value of a degree from that institution depends in part upon those perceptions."

Four professional programs were surveyed — business, engineering, law and medicine. Harvard and Stanford placed in the

top five in three of those categories, more than any other institutions. No North Carolina colleges placed in the survey for engineering.

Harvard, in addition to being tops in medicine, ranked second in business and fifth in law. Stanford ranked second in engineering and third among law schools in addition to its top rating for business.

Duke's medical school ranked third in the nation, while its law school ranked eighth and its business school was ninth in the survey. North Carolina's business school ranked 17th in the magazine's survey, while its law school ranked 21st.

The magazine developed its rankings after interviewing faculty members and deans across the country since last fall. The survey used objective standards — quality of students accepted, value of the degree in the job market and research spending — along with subjective measures such as a school's reputation.

The subjective survey was done by the Washington office of Market Facts Inc. The magazine says it polled "thousands of academic and professional authorities to determine how the experts on and off campus perceive a given institution."

Although the rankings were dominated by institutions with established reputations, the survey also identified the "dark horse" institutions in each field by giving them a "best-up-and-coming" designation.

Those were Washington University in St. Louis for business; George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., for law; University of Alabama at Birmingham for medicine; and University of California at Santa Barbara for engineering.

U.S. News annually ranks undergraduate colleges, but this was its first graduate-level evaluation.

The top schools in each category were:

Business: Stanford; Harvard; University of Pennsylvania; Northwestern; and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Engineering: MIT; Stanford; Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; California Institute of Technology; and the University of California at Berkeley.

Law: Yale; University of Chicago; Stanford; Columbia; and Harvard.

Medical: Harvard; Johns Hopkins; Duke; University of California at San Francisco; and Yale.

Continued from page 8

Declaration

anniversary as Soviet leader on Sunday.

The outgoing president of Lithuania's parliament Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, said before the vote that approval of secession could have a "contagious effect" on other republics. Leaders of Sajudis, which dominates the new Lithuanian legislature, acknowledged that full independence would have to be won in long, difficult negotiations.

Gorbachev has said Lithuania will have to pay the Kremlin \$34 billion for the factories and other infrastructure built during a half-century of Soviet rule. Lithuanians say their bill for decades of Soviet repression — including mass deportations to Siberia under Stalin — will be even higher.

Landsbergis, a 57-year-old music professor, received 91 votes for the presidency in Sunday's vote, with 42 against Brazauskas got 38 votes, with 95 against.

He had led Lithuanian Communists into splitting off from the Soviet party in December and joining the drive for restoration of the independence. But he favored a more gradual approach.

Stalin absorbed Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — all independent between the world wars — under a secret agreement with Germany on the eve of the Nazi attack on Poland that started World War II.

Continued from page 8

Haiti

weekend. Radio reports said soldiers firing from a speeding truck killed five pedestrians on Sunday.

In another incident, witnesses said police looking for the killers of Maj. Renaud St. Bert stopped a passer-by, shot him four times and sat under a tree for more than an hour watching him die.

Radio Metropole said St. Bert was killed by unknown assailants in a lottery booth in the suburb of Delmas but gave no details.

"My men were very shaken up by the major's death," said Maj. Jean Robert Rene, who said he knew nothing about police watching a man die.

Avril was brought to power in a September 1988 revolt by soldiers who professed disdain for political killings and other abuses by the previous military ruler, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Namphy had ruled the country — among the poorest in the hemisphere —

for most of the two and a half years since the popular uprising that ousted Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The Caribbean nation of 6 million people has been ruled mainly by the military since it gained independence from France in 1804, and opposition leaders said after a January crackdown that they did not trust Avril to oversee presidential elections he promised for the fall.

Ruling

Continued from page 8

dies in the future because we are getting complete rules from the courts about what's OK and what's not OK. They are spelling out with clarity what you can do and what you can't do."

Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg has said he will ask the General Assembly to re-examine the death penalty statute. The legislature probably will look at the law when it convenes for a short session in May, said state Rep. Roy Cooper, a Rocky Mount lawyer and House judiciary chairman.

By the estimate of Appellate Defender Malcolm R. "Tye" Hunter Jr., who represented McKoy before the U.S. Supreme Court, the state has spent \$20 million to \$50 million on death-penalty trials and appeals in the last 13 years.

"A lot of talented people are spending a lot of time and money on something that I really don't think is accomplishing anything for the people of North Carolina," he said.

Resentencing hearings, which will require prosecutors to present evidence to juries in each case and the hiring of court-appointed lawyers for most of the defendants, will cost the state \$3 million to \$5 million, said Franklin E. Freeman Jr., director of the state Administrative Office of the Courts.

RACK ROOM SHOES

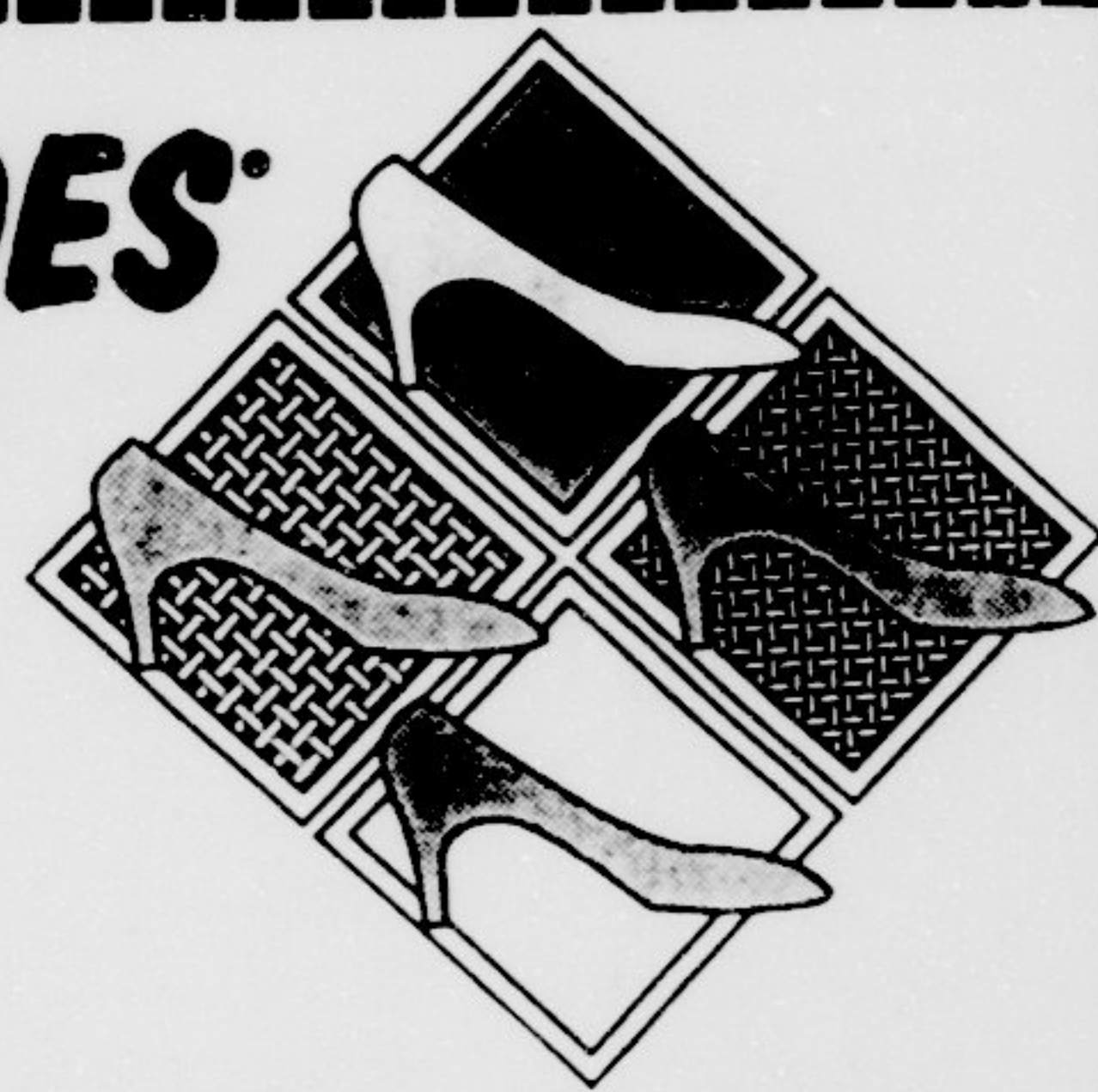
GREENVILLE BUYERS MARKET - MEMORIAL DRIVE

TAKE AN **10%**
E-X-T-R-A

OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK

Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer.

Famous brand shoes at affordable prices



East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors

is taking applications for
STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

For the 1990 - 1991 Term
Any full - time student can apply

Applications available at Mendenhall Student Center's Information Desk and Room 236 - Student Union

Deadline has been extended to Tuesday, March 20

UNC-CH SUMMER

1990 SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Session I: May 21-June 26

Session II: June 28-August 3

Fees and Tuition per Session:		NC Resident	Nonresident
Undergraduate:	\$100 plus	\$25 per credit hour	\$200 per credit hour
Graduate:	\$100 plus	\$35 per credit hour	\$210 per credit hour

UNC-CH offers, during two 5 1/2 week sessions, one of the largest summer programs in the United States. Over 800 courses are scheduled in 40 disciplines. A typical course load per session is two classes of three semester hours each.

Students from any college or university, teachers, rising high school seniors and others who are not enrolled at UNC-CH may apply as Visiting Summer Students.

Please send me a catalog and application form:

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Summer School, CB #3340, 200 Pettigrew Hall, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3340. Phone: (919) 962-1009.
(aa/eco institution)

ECU

News Writers

There will be a meeting
today at the office at
5:00 p.m.

Please make plans to attend.

—Your Boss

ECU Student Store
Wright Building

Photo Center
Savings

SUPER SAVING COUPON FOR A

FREE
SECOND SET OF PRINTS

with every disc or roll of color print
film brought in for processing.

offer good thru March 12 - 26, 1990

4 x 6 Prints Not Included

Coupon Must Accompany Order



Didn't You Get The Message?



Introducing MessageLineSM From Carolina Telephone.

There is a better way to get the message! MessageLine uses computerized equipment at our central office to turn your telephone into a 24-hour-a-day personal message center for as little as \$4.95 per month. And if you have roommates, you can each have your own voice mailbox for complete privacy.

MessageLine automatically answers your calls if you can't with your personal greeting which encourages callers to leave a complete and detailed message. Plus, your messages are time and date stamped and can be retrieved from any touch-tone phone.

To order MessageLine or get more information, call 1-800-682-5670. You'll Get The Message!

MessageLine

United
Telephone
System
Carolina Telephone

FEATURES



Ann Bean (Bananas Shaughnessy), Kate Erwin (Bunny Flings), and Greg Watkins (Artie Shaughnessy) rehearse for the East Carolina Playhouse production of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves." March 21-24 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. (Photo by Doug Ray — East Carolina Playhouse)

Playhouse prepares for 'The House of Blue Leaves'

East Carolina Playhouse

"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, the comedy-drama that the New York Drama Critics' Circle chose as the best play of the 1970-71 season and which won four Tony awards during its revival in 1986, will be presented at the East Carolina Playhouse. Four performances are scheduled from March 21-24 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus. *The New York Times* wrote, "From the moment the curtain goes up on the set ..., the play begins to weave its intricate mixture of the weirdly comic and the tragic, shuttling back and forth so deftly that the split-second switches are breathtaking in their impact."

The play outrageously yet responsibly depicts the doomed career of Artie Shaughnessy, a middle-aged zoo attendant who aspires to be a writer of popular songs. Guare has personified in Artie the American dream of success and the destructive forces unleashed by the frustration of never achieving it.

Artie's wife, Bananas, has gone mental; his draftee son, Ronnie, is so anxious to become famous that he plans to blow up the Pope, who is visiting New York City on the day the play takes place; and his mistress, Bunny Flings, has a seemingly excessive faith both in the Pope's power and in Artie's impending triumph out in Hollywood.

Mix these characters with a pretty movie star, whose hearing aid conks out, a trio of very venal nuns, a big-time Hollywood producer who's Artie's oldest friend, and you have an uncommonly imaginative play — both laughable and heartbreaking.

Tickets for the East Carolina Playhouse production of "The House of Blue Leaves" will go on sale March 14. For VISA and Mastercard reservations and ticket information, call (919) 757-6829. Ticket prices are \$6 for the general public, \$4 for groups of 10 or more, and \$3 for ECU students. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., except for performance nights when the box office is open until 8:30 p.m.

Tears for Fears expects more success from their new album

(AP) — Tears for Fears is back with an album, "The Seeds of Love," four years after its largely synthesized "Songs From the Big Chair" propelled the group to stardom.

Two No. 1 singles in America, "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," came out of the earlier album.

It definitely won't be four more years until the next says singer-songwriter-guitarist Roland Orzabal. "I think the new album is absolutely teeming with influences and ideas. I think it wouldn't be hard to refine it and structure it a little more. There's an element of 'Look what I can do now!'"

Currently, they're touring, until the end of June. "Then we decide if we want to go any further or not," says singer-bassist Curt Smith.

The new Fontana Records album, he says, was the result of "us being tied down by machines."

"The material on this album didn't sound any good programmed up," Orzabal says. "It needed to be more alive."

"We used the piano as the basis for the music instead of complex sequencers and synthesizers. I heard a bar band playing in Hawaii. They played 'Shout' and 'Everybody Wants to Rule the World.' 'Shout' sounded worse than anything else they did."

"If you're going to write songs, you might as well write songs bar bands can play — that sound good on piano. This album is complex overdubs and overlays, but you can play the songs on piano and they work."

After "Songs From the Big Chair" and its year-long 1985 tour, the two men from Bath, England, took a year off. Then they started recording with two producers,

scrapped that and started with one producer, and scrapped that, having chewed up much time and money. They started a third and final time, producing themselves with David Bascombe, engineer on the previous album, as co-producer.

In the midst of it they flew to Kansas City to meet pianist-singer Oleta Adams, who's on the album

See Tears, page 11

Man shuts pet's leash in car door Basset hound runs 25 miles per hour

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Tattoo the basset hound went for an unplanned run when his owner shut one end of his leash in a car door and took off for a drive — with Tattoo on the leash's other end still outside.

Motorcycle Officer Kerry Filbert was on patrol when he noticed a vehicle that seemed to have something dragging from it, police spokesman Mark Mann said.

As Filbert passed the vehicle Wednesday evening, he saw that the car was dragging a basset

hound on a leash, "picking them up and putting them down just about as fast as he could," Mann said.

Filbert chased and finally stopped the car, but not before the dog reached a speed of 20 to 25 mph and "rolled several times," Mann said.

The car's occupants, a man and a woman, jumped out and Filbert told them they were dragging a dog. The couple became distressed and began calling "Tattoo! Tattoo!" Mann said.

The couple from Renton had been visiting friends in Tacoma, and the man had taken Tattoo outside before the trip home, Mann said. When the woman called the man to help her carry something, he shut Tattoo's leash in the driver's door so the dog wouldn't wander away, but apparently forgot the animal was there before driving off, Mann said.

The 8-month-old dog appeared uninjured, but Filbert suggested the couple take him to an animal clinic.

Garlic has medical uses

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty enough to keep vampires at bay, garlic has for thousands of years been considered a wondrous substance, used to treat all sorts of ailments.

Its real powers are less certain, though studies continue into the possibilities that garlic can help lower blood pressure and cholesterol, act as a painkiller and an antibiotic, and help fight cancer.

Some studies of garlic and heart disease included too few people, said Nancy Ernst, a nutritionist with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

She also noted that because of garlic's odor, it's hard to do a "double-blind" study in which participants don't know whether they're getting the real thing. And some studies used high doses of garlic, 10 or more cloves a day.

Several researchers are studying the effects on cancer of garlic and onions, or allium vegetables.

"Animal and in vitro experiments indicate that compounds in allium vegetables inhibit several types of tumors and decrease tumor growth and proliferation," according to a study in the *Journal*

of the National Cancer Institute last year, which found a reduction in stomach cancer risk among people in a province of China who regularly ate garlic and onions compared with those who did not.

Michael Wargovich of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said the research so far "clearly supports that the protective chemicals (from foods) will have to be part of the diet throughout life."

Eventually, he said, food manufacturers may produce "designer foods" that include high doses of food components found to prevent cancer. But for now, he said, he and his wife "just try to follow the guidelines that are out there right now."

"We don't know even as researchers how much is enough," he said.

Regardless of medical uses, garlic enhances the flavors of many foods. A raw clove has just four calories. Garlic contains almost no sodium or fat, but has some fiber and protein.

Folk medicine and lore long have depended on garlic to fight vampires, cholera, scorpion stings, leprosy and much more.

The *Journal of Preventive Medicine* noted that a 35-century-old Egyptian document considered garlic useful for treating heart disorders. Slaves building the Egyptian pyramids were said to have eaten great quantities of garlic. Romans thought it an aphrodisiac. Garlic juice was used on bandages to fight infections during World War I.

"Part of it is just myth. You could see if someone had garlic around their necks to ward away colds, maybe people just didn't get in close enough contact" to be susceptible, Ernst suggested.

But much of it is not myth.

Eric Block, an organic chemist at the State University of New York, has been researching garlic and onions as possible agents in the treatment of heart disease and has found and patented a compound from garlic called ajoene that is "a pretty potent inhibitor" of the formation of blood clots, as effective as aspirin, he said.

His laboratory work has yet to be tested on animals or people, but Block said he has no doubts about garlic's power.



Debbie Booth (front) and Melani Wells (back) enjoy Monday's warm weather as they study together for a lab. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Effable Oddities

For the week of 3/12/90

- Edacious: A. boisterous; B. of nutritional value; C. edible plant-life; D. gluttonous
- Flange: A. edge, protruding rim; B. fat; C. ancient digging tool; D. excessive
- Gam: A. herd of whales; B. joint; C. pause in music; D. to dispatch
- Gambrel: A. tranquility; B. horseshock; C. addicted gambler; D. parade leader
- Gleg: A. alert, quick response; B. sip of beer; C. ship deck; D. unpure iron
- Ivied: A. statement; B. ivory handle; C. overgrown with ivy; D. building truss
- Jacal: A. thatch hut; B. catlike animal; C. feathershaft; D. guttural laugh
- Licit: A. unlawful; B. legal; C. pure; D. unpure
- Ligature: A. binding, constricting; B. bone-ligament connector; C. language barrier; D. lower leg
- Xeric: A. moon rock; B. eclectic; C. phobia of noise; D. dry habitat

— Compiled by John Tucker

An Ideal View:

Spring break inspires appreciation for school

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

We have returned. Spring Break is over and classes are back in session.

Although I am glad to be back to my semi-normal life, I am somewhat distressed by the absence of a daily top ten list. What do top ten lists have to do with anything? I'm glad you asked.

During spring break, I traveled southward with several friends. Our destination was Daytona Beach and a conference called Operation Sunshine. Yes, I left my happy home at ECU and my 11 o'clock classes to vacation where I would have to crawl out of bed every morning at 6:45 A.M. Why so early? I'm not really

sure. Nevertheless, someone scheduled the meetings for Operation Sunshine to begin at 8 a.m. and at each morning meeting, our almost-funny emcee presented a top ten list.

I have concluded that semi-humor is addictive because when sitting down to write all I could think of were top ten lists. To get this spring break subject off my mind and out of The East Carolinian for another year, I have compiled a list of my favorite and fondest memories of my week in Florida's famous Daytona Beach.

Beginning at the bottom and working my way up ... The tenth best thing about spring break was the wonderful drive south to Florida during which we drove past several hundred obnoxious neon

colored "South of the Border" billboards.

Following close behind in ninth place was escaping from cafeteria food. Hoorah!!!! Unfortunately, the mighty meals of Jones Cafeteria and the microwaved boxes of macaroni and cheese were replaced by peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and more peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. I love the All-American PBJ, but it gets boring fast.

Eight. I love the beach. The sand is soft. The water is cold. The sun is hot. And the traffic is terrible. North Carolina's beaches are a little different than Daytona Beach. One of the first things I noticed when I set foot to sand was a create-a-space parking lot

and two lanes of traffic. Maybe I live a sheltered life, but I don't expect to see speed limit signs standing in the tide. I expect to look both ways when crossing the street. In Daytona, you have to look both ways when you cross the beach.

That brings me up to my seventh favorite vacation memory. Not only is Daytona a hot spot for spring breakers, it is also a favorite vacation spot for "bikers." In early March, every year, Harley Davidson hosts "Bikers week," and bikers from around the world gather to loiter and chat in the streets and drive on the sidewalks. In general, I have nothing against bikers. However, this mild mannered reporter is not accustomed to the flowery vocabularies of

many biker-type individuals.

Six. Does it make any sense that people drive all day to arrive at a beach and then lay in the sun beside a pool because they don't want to fight the sand? Why go to the beach? It doesn't make much sense but even I am guilty of this one.

My fifth favorite pastime while in Daytona was reading my management textbook. It was followed by a close fourth of working on a midterm exam that is due Wednesday after classes resume.

The third most wonderful thing I did while in Florida was call home. My parents live in New Hampshire. I joyously told them about Florida's 70 and 80 degree temperatures which were accom-

See Top Ten, page 11

FEATURES



Ann Bean (Bananas Shaughnessy), Kate Erwin (Bunny Flings), and Greg Watkins (Artie Shaughnessy) rehearse for the East Carolina Playhouse production of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," March 21-24 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. (Photo by Doug Ray — East Carolina Playhouse)

Playhouse prepares for 'The House of Blue Leaves'

East Carolina Playhouse

"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, the comedy-drama that the New York Drama Critics' Circle chose as the best play of the 1970-71 season and which won four Tony awards during its revival in 1986, will be presented at the East Carolina Playhouse. Four performances are scheduled from March 21-24 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus. *The New York Times* wrote, "From the moment the curtain goes up on the set ..., the play begins to weave its intricate mixture of the weirdly comic and the tragic, shuttling back and forth so deftly that the split-second switches are breathtaking in their impact."

The play outrageously yet responsibly depicts the doomed career of Artie Shaughnessy, a middle-aged zoo attendant who aspires to be a writer of popular songs. Guare has personified in Artie the American dream of success and the destructive forces unleashed by the frustration of never achieving it.

Artie's wife, Bananas, has gone mental; his draftson, Ronnie, is so anxious to become famous that he plans to blow up the Pope, who is visiting New York City on the day the play takes place; and his mistress, Bunny Flings, has a seemingly excessive faith both in the Pope's power and in Artie's impending triumph out in Hollywood.

Mix these characters with a pretty movie star, whose hearing aid conks out, a trio of very venal nuns, a big-time Hollywood producer who's Artie's oldest friend, and you have an uncommonly imaginative play — both laughable and heartbreaking.

Tickets for the East Carolina Playhouse production of "The House of Blue Leaves" will go on sale March 14. For VISA and Mastercard reservations and ticket information, call (919) 757-6829. Ticket prices are \$6 for the general public, \$4 for groups of 10 or more, and \$3 for ECU students. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., except for performance nights when the box office is open until 8:30 p.m.

Man shuts pet's leash in car door

Basset hound runs 25 miles per hour

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Tattoo the basset hound went for an unplanned run when his owner shut one end of his leash in a car door and took off for a drive — with Tattoo on the leash's other end still outside.

Motorcycle Officer Kerry Filbert was on patrol when he noticed a vehicle that seemed to have something dragging from it, police spokesman Mark Mann said.

As Filbert passed the vehicle Wednesday evening, he saw that the car was dragging a basset

hound on a leash, "picking them up and putting them down just about as fast as he could," Mann said.

Filbert chased and finally stopped the car, but not before the dog reached a speed of 20 to 25 mph and "rolled several times," Mann said.

The car's occupants, a man and a woman, jumped out and Filbert told them they were dragging a dog. The couple became distressed and began calling "Tattoo! Tattoo!" Mann said.

The couple from Renton had been visiting friends in Tacoma, and the man had taken Tattoo outside before the trip home, Mann said. When the woman called the man to help her carry something, he shut Tattoo's leash in the driver's door so the dog wouldn't wander away, but apparently forgot the animal was there before driving off, Mann said.

The 8-month-old dog appeared uninjured, but Filbert suggested the couple take him to an animal clinic.

Tears for Fears expects more success from their new album

(AP) — Tears for Fears is back with an album, "The Seeds of Love," four years after its largely synthesized "Songs From the Big Chair" propelled the group to stardom.

Two No. 1 singles in America, "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," came out of the earlier album.

It definitely won't be four more years until the next says singer-songwriter-guitarist Roland Orzabal. "I think the new album is absolutely teeming with influences and ideas. I think it wouldn't be hard to refine it and structure it a little more. There's an element of 'Look what I can do now!'"

Currently, they're touring, until the end of June. "Then we decide if we want to go any further or not," says singer-bassist Curt Smith.

The new Fontana Records album, he says, was the result of "us being tied down by machines."

"The material on this album didn't sound any good programmed up," Orzabal says. "It needed to be more alive."

"We used the piano as the basis for the music instead of complex sequencers and synthesizers. I heard a bar band playing in Hawaii. They played 'Shout' and 'Everybody Wants to Rule the World.' 'Shout' sounded worse than anything else they did."

"If you're going to write songs, you might as well write songs bar bands can play — that sound good on piano. This album is complex overdubs and overlays, but you can play the songs on piano and they work."

After "Songs From the Big Chair" and its year-long 1985 tour, the two men from Bath, England, took a year off. Then they started recording with two producers,

scrapped that and started with one producer, and scrapped that, having chewed up much time and money. They started a third and final time, producing themselves with David Bascombe, engineer on the previous album, as co-producer.

In the midst of it they flew to Kansas City to meet pianist-singer Oleta Adams, who's on the album

See Tears, page 11

Garlic has medical uses

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty enough to keep vampires at bay, garlic has for thousands of years been considered a wondrous substance, used to treat all sorts of ailments.

Its real powers are less certain, though studies continue into the possibilities that garlic can help lower blood pressure and cholesterol, act as a painkiller and an antibiotic, and help fight cancer.

Some studies of garlic and heart disease included too few people, said Nancy Ernst, a nutritionist with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

She also noted that because of garlic's odor, it's hard to do a "double-blind" study in which participants don't know whether they're getting the real thing. And some studies used high doses of garlic, 10 or more cloves a day.

Several researchers are studying the effects on cancer of garlic and onions, or allium vegetables.

"Animal and in vitro experiments indicate that compounds in allium vegetables inhibit several types of tumors and decrease tumor growth and proliferation," according to a study in the *Journal*

of the National Cancer Institute last year, which found a reduction in stomach cancer risk among people in a province of China who regularly ate garlic and onions compared with those who did not.

Michael Wargovich of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said the research so far "clearly supports that the protective chemicals (from foods) will have to be part of the diet throughout life."

Eventually, he said, food manufacturers may produce "designer foods" that include high doses of food components found to prevent cancer. But for now, he said, he and his wife "just try to follow the guidelines that are out there right now."

"We don't know even as researchers how much is enough," he said.

Regardless of medical uses, garlic enhances the flavors of many foods. A raw clove has just four calories. Garlic contains almost no sodium or fat, but has some fiber and protein.

Folk medicine and lore long have depended on garlic to fight vampires, cholera, scorpion stings, leprosy and much more.

The *Journal of Preventive Medicine* noted that a 35-century-old Egyptian document considered garlic useful for treating heart disorders. Slaves building the Egyptian pyramids were said to have eaten great quantities of garlic. Romans thought it an aphrodisiac. Garlic juice was used on bandages to fight infections during World War I.

"Part of it is just myth. You could see if someone had garlic around their necks to ward away colds, maybe people just didn't get in close enough contact" to be susceptible, Ernst suggested.

But much of it is not myth.

Eric Block, an organic chemist at the State University of New York, has been researching garlic and onions as possible agents in the treatment of heart disease and has found and patented a compound from garlic called ajoene that is "a pretty potent inhibitor" of the formation of blood clots, as effective as aspirin, he said.

His laboratory work has yet to be tested on animals or people, but Block said he has no doubts about garlic's power.



Debbie Booth (front) and Melani Wells (back) enjoy Monday's warm weather as they study together for a lab. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Effable Oddities

For the week of 3/12/90

1. Edacious: A. boisterous; B. of nutritional value; C. edible plant-life; D. gluttonous
2. Flange: A. edge, protruding rim; B. fat; C. ancient digging tool; D. excessive
3. Gam: A. herd of whales; B. joint; C. pause in music; D. to dispatch
4. Gambrel: A. tranquility; B. horsecock; C. addicted gambler; D. parade leader
5. Gleg: A. alert, quick response; B. sip of beer; C. ship deck; D. unpure iron
6. Iviad: A. statement; B. ivory handle; C. overgrown with ivy; D. building truss
7. Jacal: A. thatch hut; B. catlike animal; C. feathershaft; D. guttural laugh
8. Licit: A. unlawful; B. legal; C. pure; D. unpure
9. Ligature: A. binding, constricting; B. bone-ligament connector; C. language barrier; D. lower leg
10. Xeric: A. moon rock; B. eclectic; C. phobia of noise; D. dry habitat.

— Compiled by John Tucker

An Ideal View:

Spring break inspires appreciation for school

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

We have returned. Spring Break is over and classes are back in session.

Although I am glad to be back to my semi-normal life, I am somewhat distressed by the absence of a daily top ten list. What do top ten lists have to do with anything? I'm glad you asked.

During spring break, I traveled southward with several friends. Our destination was Daytona Beach and a conference called Operation Sunshine. Yes, I left my happy home at ECU and my 11 o'clock classes to vacation where I would have to crawl out of bed every morning at 6:45 A.M.

Why so early? I'm not really

sure. Nevertheless, someone scheduled the meetings for Operation Sunshine to begin at 8 a.m. and at each morning meeting, our almost-funny emcee presented a top ten list.

I have concluded that semi-humor is addictive because when sitting down to write all I could think of were top ten lists. To get this spring break subject off my mind and out of The East Carolinian for another year, I have compiled a list of my favorite and fondest memories of my week in Florida's famous Daytona Beach.

Beginning at the bottom and working my way up ... The tenth best thing about spring break was the wonderful drive south to Florida during which we drove past several hundred obnoxious neon

colored "South of the Border" billboards.

Following close behind in ninth place was escaping from cafeteria food. Hoorah!!!! Unfortunately, the mighty meals of Jones Cafeteria and the microwaved boxes of macaroni and cheese were replaced by peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and more peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. I love the All-American PBJ, but it gets boring fast.

Eight. I love the beach. The sand is soft. The water is cold. The sun is hot. And the traffic is terrible. North Carolina's beaches are a little different than Daytona Beach. One of the first things I noticed when I set foot to sand was a create-a-space parking lot

and two lanes of traffic. Maybe I live a sheltered life, but I don't expect to see speed limit signs standing in the tide. I expect to look both ways when crossing the street. In Daytona, you have to look both ways when you cross the beach.

That brings me up to my seventh favorite vacation memory. Not only is Daytona a hot spot for spring breakers, it is also a favorite vacation spot for "bikers." In early March, every year, Harley Davidson hosts "Bikers week," and bikers from around the world gather to loiter and chat in the streets and drive on the sidewalks. In general, I have nothing against bikers. However, this mild mannered reporter is not accustomed to the flowery vocabularies of

many biker-type individuals.

Six. Does it make any sense that people drive all day to arrive at a beach and then lay in the sun beside a pool because they don't want to fight the sand? Why go to the beach? It doesn't make much sense but even I am guilty of this one.

My fifth favorite pastime while in Daytona was reading my management textbook. It was followed by a close fourth of working on a midterm exam that is due Wednesday after classes resume.

The third most wonderful thing I did while in Florida was call home. My parents live in New Hampshire. I joyously told them about Florida's 70 and 80 degree temperatures which were accom-

See Top Ten, page 11

Faculty Profile

ECU criminal justice professor to run for Superior Court Judge

By Leondias Edwards
Special to the East Carolinian

An ECU professor of criminal justice, Albert Kirby, has combined his knowledge of law and teaching abilities to continually provide services to the university community as well as the public.

The story of Albert Kirby and his accomplishments in life is nothing less than remarkable. According to Kirby, he was born in abject poverty and encountered and overcame numerous obstacles in his life. Kirby has taken adversity, absorbed it, meditated on it, learned from it and invariably moved on to higher ground.

Kirby is a graduate of Wake Forest University with a degree in history. After graduating from Wake Forest, Albert entered Campbell University School of Law in Buies Creek, N.C.

At the end of his first year of law school, he was selected by the Governor's Intern Committee as an intern assigned to the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development Administrative Hearings. This internship was served under the Jim Hunt administration.

At Campbell, Albert was a member of the Phi Delta law fraternity and also was a case summary writer for the Campbell Law Observer. Upon graduation from Campbell University School of Law, Albert was appointed Assistant District Attorney in Cumberland County and later Assistant District Attorney in Pitt County. Almost simultaneously, Albert began working as adjunct professor of criminal justice at ECU. After completing his duties with the District Attorney's office in Pitt County, Albert became a full-time associate professor of criminal justice at ECU where he is currently employed.

In the future Kirby hopes to attain the position of Superior Court Judge, a job for which he is currently campaigning. Formerly an assistant district attorney in both Pitt and Cumberland counties, Kirby said he hopes to bring, "fresh, new energy to Pitt County judicial system."

He attributes all of his accomplishments to his dedication to hard work, the love and support of his family, and his unyielding faith in God. He is a devout Christian and a member of Red Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Clinton, North Carolina. He was brought up in the Church and never fails to understand the paramount importance of the Church in all of his daily activities.

Bits and pieces

More students are applying to attend medical colleges

Medical school applications are up this year, already by more than 2,000 compared to last year. They could reach 29,000 by October when final numbers are announced. Nearly 27,000 applied for the class of 1989. The American Association of Medical Colleges says the increase is likely due to disenchantment among undergraduates with business careers.

Divorce statistics drop slightly

A new marital trend is brewing. Unhappy couples are working things out. One indication — divorce statistics are inching downward. 1989 rates are down four percent from 1988. Experts say aging baby boomers are giving up needs for instant gratification. New marital therapies — such as divorce prevention courses where couples learn to listen and talk to each other — are popular.

Frito-Lay introduces light snacks

Frito-Lay plans to become the king of light munchies. The snack giant will spend an estimated \$150 million to introduce a new line of light snack products. The products, such as Ruffles Light, Doritos Light and Chee-Tos Light, have less fat and calories. Full national distribution is expected by May.

Radio ads grow in popularity

Radio advertising is making a small comeback. *Forbes* magazine reports that revenues for radio's 19 networks rose 12 percent to \$427 million last year. Add in the money national advertisers spent on radio outside the networks, and the total came to \$2 billion, up over 10 percent. Local radio stations pulled in nearly \$7 billion.

Groups cause record labeling
Major companies brand explicit albums

The nation's six major record companies have agreed on an industry-wide labeling sticker for albums. This is in response to citizens' groups which have voiced concern over explicit lyrics about sex and drugs. The major labels are meeting to determine the size, placement and wording of the sticker. About 15 states have record censorship bills pending.

Ideal family resort should provide fun for whole family, magazine poll says

The ideal family resort should provide fun for the whole family, according to 5,700 readers of *Family Circle* magazine. The April issue lists 43 resorts from islands to theme parks. They include Walt Disney World; Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Vail/Beaver Creek Resort, Vail, Colorado; and Lone Mountain Ranch, Big Sky, Montana.

Power line placement in question
Electromagnetic radiation causes cancer

A buzz is going around about power line placement. New questions about the risks of electromagnetic radiation have fueled the concern. Recent studies suggest radiation from high voltage power lines can increase cancer risk — particularly among children. The latest study comes from Johns Hopkins University, which found abnormal levels of leukemia among New York telephone workers.

Hotline provides physician credibility

Now you can do a check-up on your doctor. Starting Tuesday, consumers can dial 1-800-776-CERT for help from the American Board of Medical Specialties. The hotline is part of a new Yellow Pages ad campaign to verify doctors who claim to be "board certified." It checks with the American Medical Association's listing of doctors in the United States.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

Tears

and tour. "We heard her in 1985, by accident," Orzabal says. "We were doing a show in Kansas City and went back to the hotel afterwards and she was playing piano and singing, with a drummer and bass player, to her fans — 20 or 30 people. She had her own scene going. She was blues, gospel, jazz, soul."

"About seven of us sat at the bar having a drink and unwinding. She had us in tears. Since 'Tears'

is part of the name of the group, we thought, 'There's something here.' She could do, with piano, bass and drums and her incredible voice, a lot more than we could do with two No. 1 singles and all the techniques of a seven-piece band."

Orzabal also has produced a solo record by Adams that should come out in April.

Smith gave Tears for Fears its name, from Arthur Janov's book,

"The Prisoners of Pain," and its theory about getting rid of neuroses or fears through expressing emotion or tears.

"The name of Janov's first book was 'Primal Scream Therapy,' an attention-seeking name," Orzabal says. "He practices a form of psychotherapy."

"I've been doing it for three and a half years. I couldn't afford it before." Smith hasn't tried it.

Continued from page 10

The song "Sowing the Seeds of Love," Orzabal says with a broad smile, "says 'political granny.' Everyone thinks it's about Margaret Thatcher. I don't know why."

"It's about the opposite stance to the climate in the '80s, a very dry period when there was a massive amount of pressure to make capitalism and materialism the only vocabulary that we use. What the song does is try and keep things open and human. It talks about love and evokes memories of a period of love and idealism — the '60s — 'All You Need Is Love.'"

"Woman in Chains," Orzabal says, was inspired by his feelings toward his mother. "It's about the oppression of women in society, on one level. I think it's about the repression of the femininity in men. Carl Jung says that's the man's link to his soul. I kind of like that, really."

Top Ten

panied by cool ocean breezes. They thanked me for that information and ever-so-sweetly told me that the high temperature of the day was zero (not including the wind chill factor).

The second best thing about vacation in Florida is trying, without success, to stop looking like a tourist and laughing at the other students who are trying, without

success, to stop looking like tourists. We all carried cameras and sunscreen and wore tourist clothing, announcing "Spring Break 1990" and "Daytona Beach." I guess this was to remind us where we were on the off chance that we would forget.

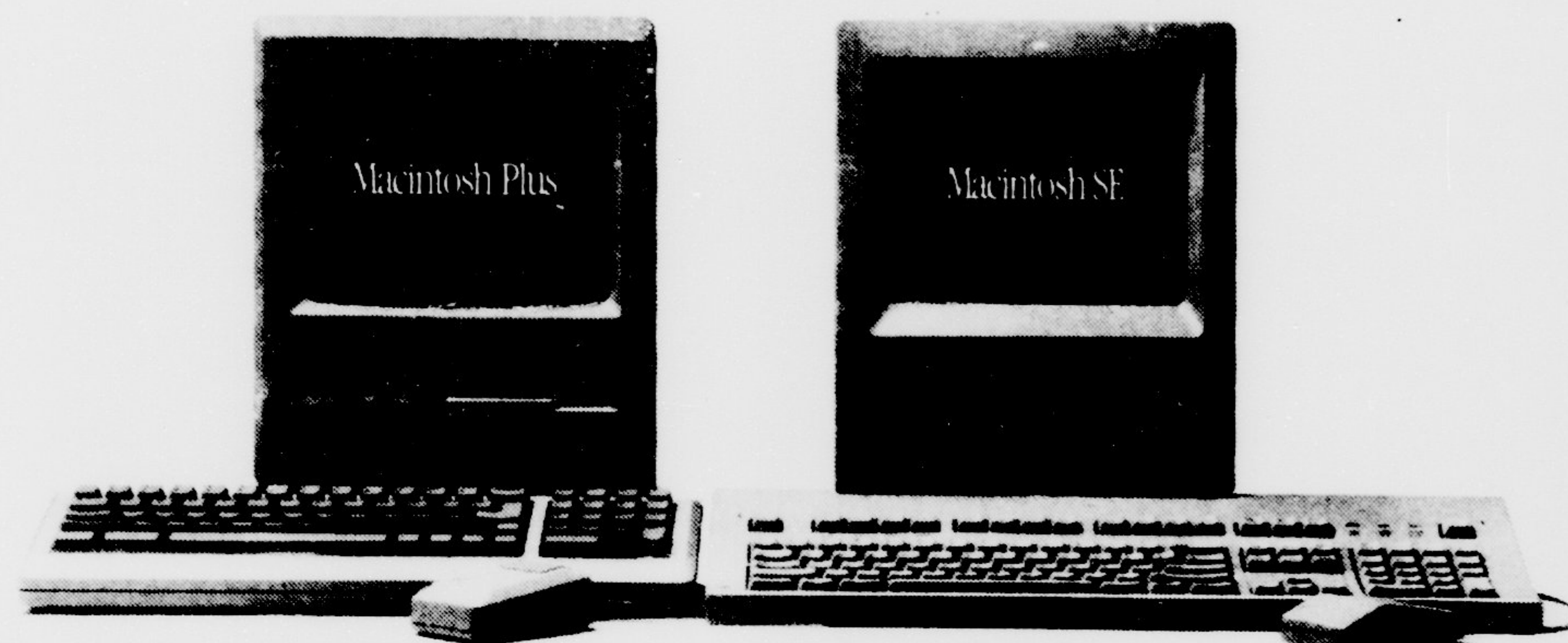
And of course, Number One, the best thing about spring break was its end. Thank God it lasts

Continued from page 10

only one week and comes only once a year. If nothing else, Greenville is home.

Now we can look forward to mid-terms, research papers and finals. The semester is almost over, and we'll soon be at our parents' homes for the summer wishing break will end so we can return to the Emerald City. Welcome back and good luck on mid-terms.

Lower prices on higher education.



Announcing new lower prices on the Macintosh SE and Macintosh Plus.

If you'd like to enhance your education and your budget, take note. We just lowered prices on two powerful members of our Macintosh® family, the Macintosh SE and the Macintosh Plus.

They'll put a world of possibilities at your fingertips. Like graphing the economic impact of Japanese expansionism. Analyzing Freud. Or just organizing that stack of notes. Better yet, once you've mastered one application you can use them all, because

all Macintosh software works the same way. And since every Macintosh runs the same software and is expandable, it can grow with you as your needs change.

Considering all this, you should have no doubts about which course to take. Give a Macintosh a try, and save.



The power to be your best.®

For further information, visit the
Student Stores
Wright Building

©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. The power to be your best is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

SPORTS

Pirates end season in Richmond

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Pirates season came to an end last weekend in the first round of the CAA Tournament in Richmond, losing to the George Mason Patriots 66-62, for the fourth time this season.

"I thought we worked really hard getting ready to play Mason and I thought our kids were ready to play," said head coach Mike Steele.

The Pirates were able to get an early first half lead behind the scoring of Ike Copeland (14 points) but were unable to hold on to it in the second half. The Patriots went up by 11 with just 4:26 left to play

in the game and ECU could only cut the lead to four.

Steve Smith led GMU with 19 points and four assists, followed by Mike Hargett with 14 points. The Patriots were playing without their leading scorer Robert Dykes and head coach Ernie Nester said, "Mike (Hargett) and Steve (Smith) were going to have to give us a big punch and they did."

Seniors Reed Lose (11 points) and Gus Hill (8 points) got into foul trouble early and never really established the kind of game they would have liked. "I didn't play very smart. I picked up a couple of touch fouls that I shouldn't have," said Lose.

The Pirates finished the season with a 13-18 overall record. Both Lose and Hill were able to leave their name in the Pirate record books by reaching the 1,000 point plateau.

Lose led ECU in scoring with 12.7 ppg, he was second in steals with 35 and second in free throw percentage at 74.4 percent.

Hill averaged 8.5 points per game and set a new ECU record for career three-pointers made with 89.

Assistant coach Chris Benetti said, "We're only graduating two seniors. And, the brightest part is that next year seven of our top nine players will be returning."

Copeland (8.9 ppg) and Steve

Richardson (8.0 ppg) were named to the CAA All-Rookie squad. Copeland started all but one game and had 14 games scoring in double figures. "I did a lot more than I expected," said Copeland.

Richardson hit 55 three-pointers, a new Pirate record, and his 125 attempts were the most in school history. He was also named CAA Player of the Week for his 36 point game against Navy.

Assistant coach Scott Lewis said, "Our underclassmen received a good amount of playing time this year which should benefit our program next year. We grew up a lot and matured to the point that we now see the level of

See Season, page 13



The Lady Pirates defeated UNC-Wilmington in the first round of the CAA Tournament held in Richmond over spring break. The team later fell to JMU 72-49 in the second round. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Pirates fall to JMU in semi-finals

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirates' basketball team ended their season with a loss in Richmond Saturday night in a semifinal game against the James Madison Dukes. The team suffered their worst defeat of the year as the Lady Dukes cruised by them 72-49.

"We didn't shoot well and our intensity just wasn't there," head coach Pat Pierson said. "However, I'm real proud of our team this year, and I thought we had a real good season."

The Lady Pirates struggled from the field all game shooting only 36 percent from the field and 61 percent from the line. ECU started the game leading by six with just over eight minutes played. The Lady Pirates were led by all-tournament team players Tonya Hargrove (19 points) and Sarah Gray (17 points).

Over the following five minutes, James Madison went on a 10-4 run to lead 16-14, and would not give up the lead for the rest of the game.

"I think we just weren't ready to play," Gray said. "I also think we were a little tired after playing all these games."

Gray was referring to games

against UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian State.

The Lady Pirates advanced to play JMU by defeating UNC-Wilmington 77-67 on Thursday night in quarter final action in Richmond.

The Lady Pirates had four players in double figures with center Sandra Grace leading with 15 points, Gray and senior Irish Hamilton with 14 points, and Hargrove adding 13.

ECU only trailed once in this contest after Wilmington's Cindy Makowski scored the first points of the game. The Lady Pirates then went on an 11 to two run and never looked back. They led 32-24 at halftime.

In the game against James Madison, the Lady Dukes were led by guard Jeanine Michelson's 21 points. The Lady Dukes also had three other players in double figures helping them get the win. JMU also shot 55 percent from the floor.

JMU had two players on the all tournament team. Emily McCracken and Vicki Harris represented JMU.

See Lady Pirates, page 14

ECU baseballers railroad Providence, 20-2

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate baseball team increased their overall record to 17-1 by demolishing the Providence Friars 20-2 Sunday afternoon at Harrington Field.

The Pirates were led by junior Kevin Riggs (291, 13 RBI) with a homerun, two hits, two runs and five runs batted in. With ECU ahead 3-1 after three innings, the Bucs scored nine runs in the fourth. The inning lasted more than 40 minutes when Steve Godin walked to lead the bases with one out.

Shortstop Berry Naron responded with a single to score a run, making the lead 4-1 in favor of the Pirates. Providence's starting pitcher, Marc Manglatico,

walked Tommy Yarbrough for another run.

The massacre continued in the fourth inning when Providence brought in relief pitcher Jeff Smith. He gave up a grand-slam homerun to Riggs, increasing the Pirate lead 7-1. Smith gave up two more runs in the inning when he threw a wild pitch and allowed an RBI sacrifice fly. With two outs, Godin grounded out to end the inning. ECU scored nine runs on four hits.

While the Pirates were scoring runs, the Friars' batting offense went silent, thanks to ECU's starting pitcher John White. He only gave up six hits in five innings. White was also credited with five walks and three strikeouts.

Head coach Gary Overton had

mixed feelings about White's performance.

"(White) was shaky," Overton said. "He didn't pitch as well as his other games. He threw a lot of pitches."

ECU's Jamie Bell, who has only pitched in one game this season, came in relief for White. Bell set down eight consecutive batters before giving up a run. He pitched three strong innings, allowing two singles and one run.

The Pirate sluggers continued to smash Providence's pitchers by scoring seven more runs in the fifth inning. ECU led 19-1 thanks to Godin's three-run homerun. Godin had three runs batted in, one hit, and a walk in three at bats.

After the final score of 20-2, Providence head coach Paul Kostacopoulos surprisingly was

not disappointed or embarrassed of the outcome.

"I'm not disappointed in our team because this is only our third game of the year," Kostacopoulos said. "East Carolina is probably the best team we're going to play this season."

The Pirates post a 17-1 mark overall and remain undefeated at Harrington Field with a 16-0 record. ECU is 1-1 on the road.

The Providence Friars, who were 27-16 last season and winners of the northern division of the Big East, drop their record to 1-2 on the season.

The next game for the Pirates is against Virginia Commonwealth today at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Jenkins, Eason lead sluggers over break

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The Pirate sluggers ended their nine-game winning streak by splitting a doubleheader with the Auburn Tigers on the road at Plainsman Park March 2-3.

ECU won the first game 5-4, with the help of starting pitcher Jonathan Jenkins spinning a nifty complete game. In seven innings, Jenkins allowed nine hits and four runs. He was also credited with four strikeouts and two walks. With Auburn leading the score 3-2 in the last inning, the Pirates scored three runs to pull out the victory. Tigers' starting pitcher Tommy Carter wiffed eight Pirate batters in six innings. Auburn's relief man Mike Ferry (2-2) was the losing pitcher, giving up the winning runs in the seventh inning.

The second game featured an

Auburn win 9-6, which ended the undefeated season for the Pirates. The Bucs lead the game 2-0 in the fourth inning but lost it when the Tigers scored five runs in the inning. Pirate starting pitcher Tim Langdon (2-1) had a dreary pitching performance, giving up seven hits and six runs. With Auburn leading 9-4 in the sixth inning, the Pirate offense could only salvage two more runs, making the final score in favor of the Tigers, 9-6. With the Auburn victory, the Tigers posted an overall record of 6-6 for the season, while the Pirates recorded a 9-1 mark.

On March 5, the Buc's batting offense clobbered Fairfield pitching for eleven runs, giving the Pirates the win 11-5.

ECU's David Willis and Howard Whitfield combined pitching performance to savor the victory. Willis faced 29 batters

See Tigers, page 14



Freshman centerfielder Cindy Ritter went three-for-three in the Lady Pirates' second win over UNC-Wilmington of the season. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Softball team fares well during break

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team ended their week-long road trip Sunday, taking two games from UNC-Wilmington.

The first game, pitched by freshman Jenny Parsons, was won in the first inning with six runs being scored. They allowed just one run to be scored in their 6-1 victory.

In the second game freshman Cindy Ritter led the Lady Pirates at bat, going three for three including a triple. ECU scored two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to add to their 5-2 win.

"I've been very pleased with the team's performance," said

head coach Sue Manahan.

The Lady Pirates now hold a record of 9-3 overall, with their losses coming against Georgia State, 3-0 and two losses at Coastal Carolina, 5-3 and 6-2.

Senior Kathy Schrage noted, "The three games we lost could have easily been won, we just seemed to have a little problem defensively. It was a long week and we got a little worn out by the end and that probably hurt us."

Schrage (400) along with seniors, Chris Byrne (389) and Jennifer Sagl (384) have led ECU at the plate. Manahan said, "They worked hard in the off-season and I think it's showing. They all have hit safely in every game."

See Schrage, page 13

Ultimate team opens promising spring season

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

The ECU men's Ultimate Frisbee team opened up its season over spring break competing in two of the largest open east coast tournaments. The ECU 'Irates' first saw play at the polo grounds in West Palm Beach, Fla., on March 3 and 4 at the Ultimate Beach Bowl. 26 teams competed in this tournament for the first place prize of \$2,000. The next weekend lead the Irates to Gainesville, Fla., where the players competed in a smaller tournament that hosted only twenty teams.

"The trip to Florida really allowed us to come together as a team. We were given a chance to compete with club teams from many different places that play a higher level of ultimate than most college teams we play against," Irate veteran Lee Walston said.

On the first day of play in West Palm the Irates played four games, all against club teams. The Irates ended the day beating the

Orlando based team Bunch-a-dudes 11(5-3) and the pickup team SPEW(15-11). Loses were suffered at the hands of the team MGus(8-15) and Turmoil(3-15), a solid club team with players from as far away as Arizona and California.

Because of their 2-2 record the Irates were seeded against the number one ranked team from Miami, Fla., the Refugees. In a high intensity game the Irates were eliminated when the Refugees barely evaded an Irate comeback and left the field with a 15 to 11 victory.

The Refugees continued to win and eventually made it to the finals of the tournament, where they met last years open national winners from New York, named of course, New York-New York. With the help of last years ECU Irate team captain Bob Demand, New York-New York was able to beat the number one seeded Refugees by a score of 17-10, and clinch the \$2,000 purse.

The following weekend lead the recovering team to Gainesville,

Fla., where the Irates were forced to rely on new blood because of injuries to team captain Gary Hurley and starting veteran Dave Kelley. "The team suffered quite a few injuries and a lot of rookies were forced to make some key plays under pressure," Hurley said.

By the end of the day the Irates played four games and had an uncharacteristic record of one win and three losses. "We played as a comeback team almost every game, we barely lost almost every game and showed a lot of poise and character because we never gave up," veteran Ken Early stated.

The Irates lost badly to the club team Pangea(11-6), but played fiercely against the Orlando, Fla. club team Dogs of War and a Michigan based club team Ann Arbor, losing to both after making two incredible comebacks with a score of 9-11. The only victory of the day was also a comeback victory as the Irates faced Florida State University, the only college team meet in

tournament play, and beat them with a score of 11-8.

The overall record lead the Irates on Sunday to be placed in the B pool. First round play in this pool lead the Irates to a somewhat easy victory over Short Fat Guys by a score of 11-8.

In the second round of play the Irates were once again forced to make a comeback. Playing the club team Tampa the Irates were down 10-6 before they were able to gain momentum and outscore the Tampa team 7 to 1, clinching the game with 13 to 11 victory. Key plays in this game were made in clutch situations by rookies Chuck Dant, Tony Quill, and Patrick Davenport.

This victory allowed the team to be placed ironically in the exact same position as the previous year at Gainesville, in the finals for the B pool title.

The team once again showed its intensity however, outscoring the opponent 10 to 5 and bringing the score to 13-11 before B-A-D was able to once again maintain control and clinch a 15-11 victory.

Sports Briefs

Players reject Vincent's lockout plan

Commissioner Fay Vincent proposed that team owners end their 22-day spring training lockout if the players made a no-strike pledge. The owners accepted the terms. But the players union, employees without a contract, immediately rejected the idea. Salary arbitration eligibility remains the hurdle.

Swenson saddled by moose attack

Defending champion Joe Runyan was first to reach Ophir, 476 miles from Anchorage, Alaska, near the halfway point of the 1,158-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Rick Swenson, the leader on Wednesday, had to turn back after starting Thursday due to a moose attack. He returned to the race, but is now in 11th place.

Capriati advances to quarterfinals

Jennifer Capriati advanced to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Florida, defeating No. 8 seed Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-4, 6-2. Capriati played No. 4 Helena Sukova Friday. Capriati, 13, could become the youngest U.S. player to win a professional tournament if she wins three more matches.

Roche maintains lead in Tour de France

Former Tour de France winner Stephen Roche of Ireland maintained his overall lead in the Paris to Nice race. Two-time Tour de France winner Greg LeMond of the United States, trailed by almost two minutes.

Raiders consider move to Oakland

Don Perata, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, said he expected to hear from Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis Friday on whether Davis will bring the football team back to Oakland. Davis still has to get approval from the city, county and stadium board. The board of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum voted Friday on the financial package to lure the Raiders.

Norway needs money for Olympics

The site of the 1994 Winter Olympic Games is in jeopardy. President Gerhard Heiberg of the Lillehammer (Norway) Olympic Organizing Committee said the 1994 Winter Games might have to be scrapped. Reason: The Norwegian parliament must act by next month to provide \$1 billion for arenas and other costs.

Soviets lead ice dancing competition

Soviets Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, 1988 Olympic champions, lead the ice dancing competition in the World Figure Skating Championships at Halifax, Nova Scotia, after the original program. U.S. champions Susan Wynne of Syracuse, N.Y., and Joseph Druar of Buffalo, N.Y., are fourth.

Committee approves bill on steroids

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill to go after the illegal steroids market. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., won praise from the U.S. Olympic Committee, the NFL and Olympic star Carl Lewis.

Gathers' death affects Marymount's rank

Loyola Marymount's No. 11 seed in the West was lower than expected — and lower than it would have been had star center Hank Gathers not died last week. Officials said they did consider his death, and it did have an effect, as an injury to a star player has effected other teams' rankings.

Big ten places record seven in field

The Big Ten placed more teams in the NCAA tournament than any other league. A record seven Big Ten teams made the 1990 NCAA tournament field — defending national champion Michigan, this year's league champion. Teams: Michigan State, Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana.

Houston wins Busch Grand National

Tommy Houston passed Elton Sawyer on a restart with 16 laps to go and won the 200-lap Busch Grand National portion of Sunday's Miller 500 NASCAR racing tripleheader at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway. Reggie Ruggiero won the 200-lap Modified race and David Blankenship was first in the 100-lap Late Model Stock.

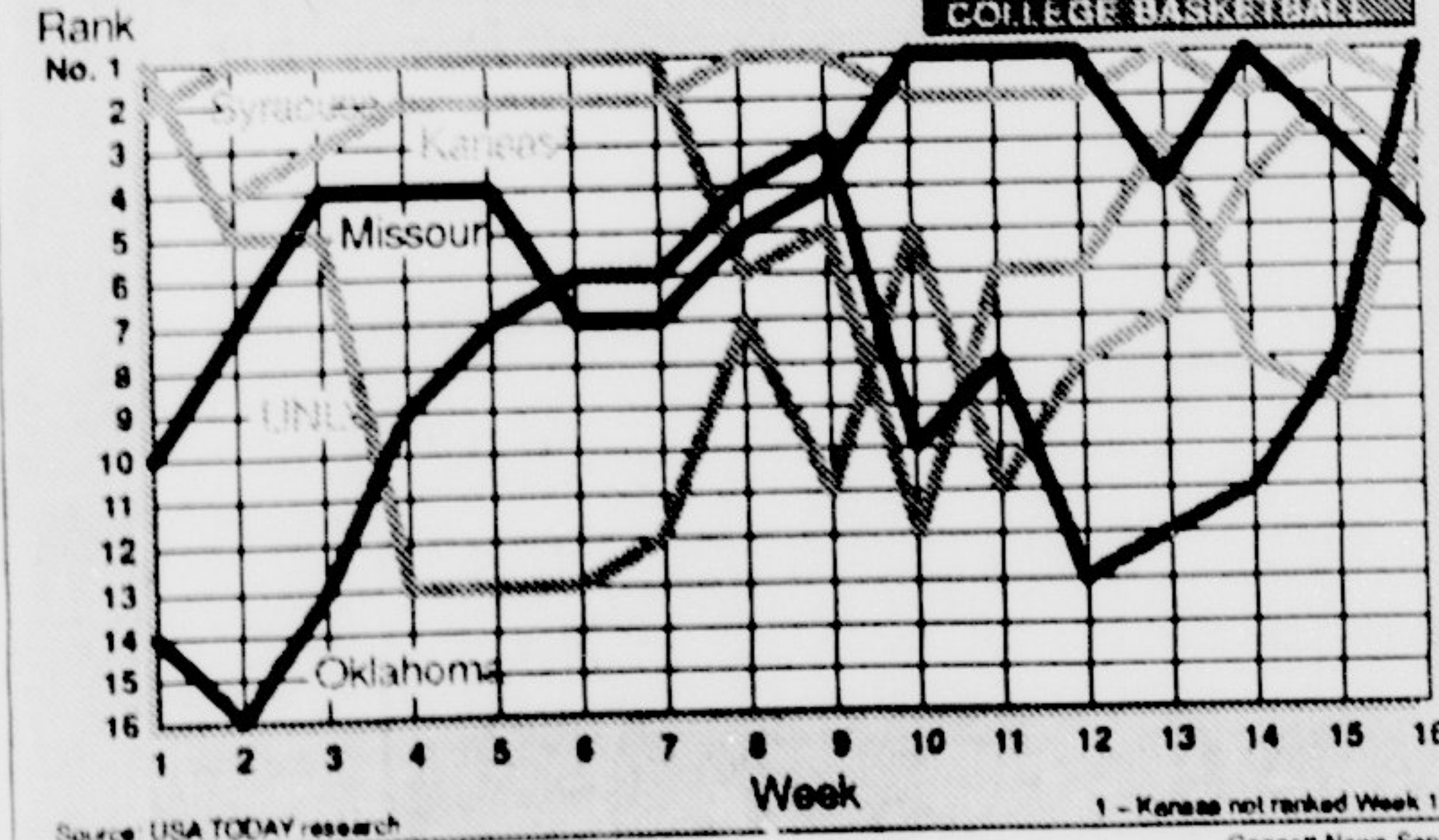
© Copyright 1990 USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

In the Locker

A glance at the past and present number one teams of the NCAA in 1989-90

Tracking No. 1

Weekly rankings of No. 1 teams in the USA TODAY-GANN college basketball poll throughout the 1989-90 season.



Source: USA TODAY research. 1 - Kansas not ranked Week 1. Gannett News Service



IRS offers unique fitness clinics

By Jeannette Roth
IRS

Get fit for the spring! Recreational Services invites all faculty staff and students to take part in two unique fitness opportunities happening in March.

On Thursday, March 22, a Fitness Walking Clinic will be offered at Bunting Track. The newest, and yet easiest fitness

craze, each of us walk daily to learn to improve your technique, form endurance and speed.

Nance Mize, Director of ECU Recreational Services and an expert walking clinician, will provide instruction. The clinic takes place at 5:15 p.m. and is free of charge. Participants are asked to wear comfortable, non-restricting clothing and supportive shoes.

Schrage

Continued from page 12

The team has been paced behind the pitching of Renee Myers (1-1), Sagl (2-1), Parsons (3-0) and Tracey Larkin (3-1). "Our pitching staff has a lot of talent this year and should do really well," said Sagl, who pitched a shut out against Campbell.

Manahan also feels that this years freshmen have had an immediate impact, with Ritter, Parsons and Stephanie Hobson all having significant playing time.

Having played all of their games on the road, ECU will have their first home game against

Campbell, March 14 at 2:00 p.m. And, on Saturday and Sunday the Lady Pirates will host the Lady Pirate Holiday Inn Classic featuring George Mason, UNC-W, Virginia, Coastal Carolina, Ohio University, Monmouth College and UNC-C.

"We're very determined to win," said Schrage. "We've got some tough games coming up and finally at home on our own field."

Manahan said, "We've won on the road, now hopefully we can win at home."

Season

Continued from page 12

competitiveness we need."

The team suffered several close losses including one to JMU in over-time. They also came away with some big wins over Richmond, UNC-W and American at home.

"It was half how we played and half our scheduling," said Benetti. "We were never really able to establish a winning streak."

Richardson added, "We really didn't live up to our potential, we played pretty well but we were just too inconsistent—we would play real good one game and bad another."

Next year's team will feature four seniors in Tim Brown (9.7 ppg), Stanley Love (5.5 ppg), Darrell Overton (3.8 ppg) and left-

freight Whitaker (5.1 ppg).

"We should definitely have the experience next year," noted freshman Paul Childress, who led the team in assists with 104. "I think we matured over the season which will hopefully prepare us to win the close games that we didn't win this year."

In the CAA finals last weekend, the second seeded Richmond Spiders defeated the first seeded James Madison Dukes.

Senior Ken Atkinson was named the tournament MVP and teammate Kenny Woods was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Spiders will face Duke in the first round of the NCAA.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 738-0444 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) Between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. General anesthesia available.

LOW COST ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

AIM
HIGH

BSN
STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

TSGT DAVE LEONARD
919-850-7856
Station-To-Station Collect

AIR
FORCE

NEW GRADUATE NURSES

You have invested many years of hard work, dedication and commitment to becoming a nursing professional. Now, you are facing one of the toughest decisions you'll ever have to make — where to practice your profession. And, what better place to start your professional career than at PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER.

** You can still apply for Nurse Internship positions. Application deadline is March 20th.

Opportunities are available in the following areas:

- Critical Care
- Medical
- Pediatrics/Neonatal
- Operating Room
- Emergency Department
- Ob/Gyn
- Surgical
- Psychiatry
- Rehabilitation

If you think that PITT MEMORIAL is the place for you to grow professionally and personally, we'd like to talk with you. To find out more, call or send your resume to: Director, Nursing Resources, PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER, 200 Stantonburg Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834 (TOLL FREE) 1-800-342-5155, (COLLECT) (919) 551-4843.



PITT COUNTY
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
& MEDICAL CENTER

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Information Session for

Undecided and Pre - Business Students

Tuesday, March 13

3:30 - 5:00 pm

General Classroom Building
Room 1031

Sponsored by General College



NEW MENU SAMPLER Appetizers

Chicken Fingers Basket \$4.25

Lightly breaded chicken tenderloins fried golden brown, served with a zesty honey mustard sauce and garnished with celery

Beer Battered Onion Rings \$2.25

A hardy basket of beer battered onion rings fried golden brown

Fried Cheese Sticks \$4.25

Fried fingers of mozzarella cheese served with zesty honey mustard sauce

757-1666

GEO

COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

An individual six months
prior to or 1 year after
graduation qualifies



See Full Details At
GEO Imports

205 E. Greenville Blvd
Greenville, NC
756-5253

Tigers

and gave up eight hits and struck out six. Whitfield pitched to six batters and allowed no hits. Pirate leftfielder John Adams had two hits and two runs in four at bats to spark the offense. Junior John Gast feasted on Fairfield pitching, hitting two doubles and scoring three runs in four at bats. The Pirate offense tagged starting pitcher Steve Becker (0-1) for eight runs and seven hits in only three innings. Three Fairfield pitchers gave up six walks and one wild pitch.

The win for ECU boosted their overall mark to 10-1, while Fairfield dropped to an 0-1 record.

The second game against Fairfield featured a batting clinic for the Pirates, winning by a wide margin 16-7 at Harrington Field.

Fairfield jumped out to a 5-0 early lead in the second inning. But the ECU scored six runs in the third inning, giving the Pirates the lead 6-5 in three innings. Bucs' designated hitter Tom Move was the star of the show, collecting four hits in five at bats. He also knocked in four runs with two homeruns. Seven different Pirate batters had two more hits in the contest.

Fairfield scored its five runs against Brian Berckman, who allowed five runs on six hits. Berckman faced only eight batters. Move, who is a hitter and pitcher, pitched six strong innings to get the victory. He only gave up three hits and two runs. To his credit

were four strikeouts and no walks. This Pirate victory gave ECU a 24-2 overall record against Fairfield.

On March 6, the Pirates escaped with a close victory over Radford University 7-6 at Harrington Field.

ECU's offense scored all seven runs against Radford's starting pitcher Russ Sichelhase (2-1). He pitched seven innings, gave up seven runs on seven hits. Sichelhase also walked four batters and threw one wild pitch.

With ECU leading 6-4 in six innings, the Pirates increased the lead by scoring another run in the seventh. But Radford threatened the Pirate lead when they scored two more runs in the ninth. Thanks to ECU's starting pitcher John White and relief pitcher Owen Davis, the Pirates came out with the victory. White threw eight strong innings, giving up four runs on 10 hits.

He was also credited with eight strikeouts while walking three batters. The offense was led by Pirate shortstop Corey Short with two hits in four trips to the plate. The win for ECU kept the undefeated record at home alive with nine wins at Harrington Field.

On March 7-8, a doubleheader sweep went in favor of the Bucs as ECU scored 23 in the two games against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

ECU won the first game 7-2 with the help of a solid pitching

Continued from page 12

performance by Langdon. Out of the 32 Catamounts he faced, only three were able to salvage a hit. One hit was a homerun by Mark Poarch. Langdon lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning as the Catamounts scored two runs. While the Western Carolina offense was dead, the Pirates scored seven runs on 12 hits. ECU's Riggs, Adams, and Brown sparked the offense with two hits each.

ECU's Jenkins shutout Western Carolina in seven innings, giving the Pirates a 12-0 win at Harrington Field.

Jenkins increased his record to 3-0 when he allowed only seven hits. While the Catamounts were missing Jenkins' fastball, the Pirate offense was connecting on four different Catamount pitchers. Western Carolina's starting pitcher Lewis Jones was demolished for eight hits and four runs in five innings.

The Pirate offense was led by catcher Tommy Eason. He belted three homeruns and had five runs batted in. Sophomore John Gast also had three hits. As a team, ECU collected 17 hits and 12 runs. With ECU's victory over Western Carolina, the Pirates now post a 4-1 overall record against the Catamounts.

The Bucs extended their record to 16-1 when they swept two games against State University of New York, 3-2 and 6-1 Friday in Harrington Field.

Lady Pirates

Continued from page 12

resented the Lady Dukes.

The Lady Dukes went on to play Richmond in the CAA finals on Saturday night.

The Lady Spiders led by tournament MVP Pam Bryant and all tournament team Amy Malkon, came from a 22-19 halftime deficit to get a one point victory to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, 47-46.

No other CAA team gained an at-large bid to the tournament.

ment.

ECU finished the season at 18-10 after losing its last two regular season games to NCAA tournament-bound Appalachian State and UNC-Charlotte.

ECU finished second in the regular season CAA standings and had their best season under Coach Pierson.

The Lady Pirates had four players represented in the CAA All-Conference selections.

Gray and Hargrove made the first teams as Gray scored 17 ppg. and grabbed 6.6 rebounds per game. Hargrove scored 15 ppg. and grabbed 7.1 rebounds per game.

Freshman Gaynor O'Donnell made the third team with 5.5 ppg. and 15.4 assists for the season. Senior Irish Hamilton made the all-defensive team with 47 steals.

STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown

Wednesday, March 14

"PURE DYNAMITE!"

LETHAL WEAPON 2

March 15 - 18


Movies Screen at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre

FREE Admission w/Valid ECU ID or Faculty, Staff Film Pass

STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION

Student Union Member of the Month

Junior English Major



Fred Steck

"I enjoy being involved with the Student Union because I'm able to have an active voice in campus activities."

STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION

Deadline for Applications for Student Union president is March 20.

Apply in Room 236 Mendenhall

Program Hotline

757-6004

STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1990 THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MARCH 11, THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1990. IN

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"

Fresh Strawberries

\$1.49

Quart



CELEBRATE

ST. PATRICK'S

D.A.Y.

Frito Lay Light Snacks

\$1.19

5.75-7-oz.

SAVE 50¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES

Kroger English Muffins 6 Ct. **FREE!**

MINI PACK

Dannon Yogurt 6-Pak **\$1.29**

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE

Deli Fresh Pepperoni Pizza 12-In. 20-oz. **\$5.99**

Crest Toothpaste 4.6-oz. Tube **99¢**

SAVE 70¢

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE

Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Diet Coke or Coca Cola Classic 2-Ltr. **\$1.09**

DIET COKE OR CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE 6-PK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.59

ALL VARIETIES

Serve 'N' Save Sliced Bologna

99¢

1-lb. Pkg.

