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ECU Briefs

Impact of child abuse discussed

The problems of child abuse in North Carolina will be the focus for an address by John Niblock, executive director of the N.C. Child Advocacy Institute at 6:30 p.m. today in Mendenhall Student Center.

The theme of child abuse continues on Friday with a conference dealing with the impact of child abuse on families, schools and the criminal justice system. Representatives from social work and criminal justice agencies will attend the conference in the ECU Student Center which begins at 9 a.m.

Both events are sponsored by the ECU School of Social Work.

Club's show to raise money for ECU

The East Carolina University Club, fomerly known as the ECU Women's Club, will hold its annual spring fashion show today at the Mac McCarley explained that Hilton Inn, beginning at 7 p.m.

Adult and youth apparel from Brody's will be modeled by mem-permits that the city can issue for bers, their spouses and their children during the event. Desserts will be events such as the Darryl's party. served, and a cash bar will be available. Alsoi featured will be a raffle One is the Permit to Exceed, which and door prizes.

Tickets to the fashion show are \$10 each and may be ordered by event to exceed the regulated level telephoning 355-7520, 355-7839 or 756-7763. Proceeds from the show will be donated to ECU's campus-wide beautification project.

Tradition continues

at area restaurant

By Joey Jenkins News Editor

Despite the city's ban on permits to exceed the noise ordinance, Darryl's 1907 Restaurant will still

celebrate its annual St. Patrick's Day party Saturday after making previous arrangements with the city and local residents.

City of Greenville attorney there were two types of noise allows the noise at an outdoor

of 70 decibels for a specific length of time. This permit, however, was

Caroline Post, Darryl's general manager, also emphasized the concern that she said has gone into the planning of the event. "We really want to do this in a responsible fashion — that's why we're putting so many people on (duty for the party); that's why we're doing it during the day; that's why we're limiting the amount of time we're doing it for.

"We really don't want it to disrupt the city; we just want the city and anyone else who likes The Amateurs to just have a good time on St. Patrick's Day," she said. "We want people to enjoy themselves and not disrupt the community and just try to stay

with the tradition of St. Patrick's



National Rate\$5.75

Open Rate.....\$4.95 eliminated by the city council in dav." International studies offered by ECU October 1989. "Shamrockin' into the '90s" will Local Open Rate..... \$4.75 The other permit is an Outfeature The Amateurs, a reggae ECU is exploring the possibility of establishing exchange opportu-**Bulk & Frequency Contract** door Amplified Sound Permit and band, and will be located in nities for students and faculty with Leicester University in England. **Discounts Available** is required for all events, indoor Darryl's parking lot. The ECU Office of International Studies said representatives from Business Hours: or outdoor, that produce electroni-Read Leicester would visit the campus March 14-16 to confer with ECU Phone: cally amplified noise that can be Monday - Friday The East officials and to provide information about Leicester. The university heard outside. The permit restricts 757-6366 offers a wide variety of programs in the sciences, humanities, social Carolinian 10:00 - 5:00 pm the decibel range of the noise sciences as well as opportunities in business, music and art. It's your newspaper. generated at an event by time of International Studies officials said students could be exchanged as day, day of week and the use of early as the fall semester of this year. the property from which the sound is coming. National Campus Clips presents Thursday... The Darryl's "Shamrockin' into the '90s" party is being al-Members lobby for better aid lowed under the Outdoor Amplified Sound Permit. The noise limit More than 100 students from across the nation lobbied members of the U.S. Congress on financial aid and other campus issues as part of the for the Saturday party, which will feature two live bands and will United States Student Association National Student Lobby Day March THE SPRING FEVER BIKINI CONTEST last from noon until 4 p.m. is 70 A USSA representative said the students lobbied on issues includ- decibels - roughly equivalent to 1st - \$300.00 CASH ing ecomonic access for all students, recruitment of new teachers, the noise of loud traffic. McCarley said that the student empowerment and civil rights. Students concentrated on the 2nd - \$150.00 CASH Higher Education Act, which is due to be reauthorized soon, he said. Darryl's St. Patrick's Day event Specifically, the lobbyists requested a better balance in the number should not run into any problems 3rd - \$50.00 CASH of available grants to loans, increased access to higher education for as "long as they stay within the underrepresented students, more attention to the needs of middle- boundaries of the permit." Assistant General Manager for income students, abolition of student loan fees, elimination of extrane-For More Information or to sign up call or Darryl's Bryan Blum said that the ous requirements for student aid and simplified loan and grant applicome by Bogies - 752-4668 - Leave Message restaurant has taken many precations. About 1,200 people gathered on the west steps of the Capitol after cautions in organizing the event. * Ladies FREE * Doors Open 8:30pm Blum said that he has talked and the students finished lobbying for a rally. left letters with "a couple of hundred" residents living near the IFC of Tulane wins SEIFC award restaurant in order to explain the During a convention in Atlanta, Ga., the Southeastern Interfrater-H VA HIN B JOIC MEDEN SOONSOL event. He added that he has sponity Council, which comprises 70 Interfraternity Councils across the ken with the bands and that "they Southeast, honored the IFC of Tulane University with the SEIFC Pro- are going to do their best to stay Buyer's Guide gramming Award. "This award should serve as a standard for other within the guidelines (of the per-Continued from page 1 Bias died to save you not to enter-...355-6725 Above Par... tain you, in death he is your free-752-7303 dom. She intently believes that the young people need to be aware of the need of change and that the According to Indiana State University criminology professors, ISU would benefit from the construction of a \$54 million state prison 30 biggest problem is supply and miles from Terre Haute. "The prison creates jobs for students and demand. The best solution is to educate the supply, thus the demand will be eliminated. By these lectures she hopes to "use a choir "Whatever community this prison goes to will reap alot of bene-.....355-3473 CJ's to spread the words." Cliffe The bulk of Mrs. Bias' speech 752-3172 Myth

IFCs to emulate on their campuses," Assistant Vice President of Student [mit)." Affairs Louis Stark said. The IFC of Tulane University won the award because of its efforts to cooperate with local residents by creating the D: Standing Neighborhood Relations Committee. The committee helped **D12S** maintain the area clean where the fraternities are located and also innovated a procedure throughout which neighbors can register complaints. The IFC of Tulane said that those programs have had a major impact on relations with the neighborhood community.

Indiana favors building of prison

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By Suzanne Kellerman	cool.		
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Suzanne Kellerman many similar effects on the brain and body as an	She stated that alcohol relate acci-	Rack Room	
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Petition calls for higher GPAs for officials

By Samantha Thompson Staff Writer

More than 400 ECU students have signed a petition calling for a raise in the minimum grade point average from 2.0 to 2.5 for the executive offices of Student Government Association president, vice president and treasurer.

For the change to go into eftect, 15 percent of the student body, totaling 2,404 students, must sign the petition before it can be placed on the ballot in the next election. Twenty percent of the student body has to vote in that election, and the bill must then pass by twothirds of the votes for it to be written into the SGA Constitution.

A similar bill was brought up for a vote in the Feb. 20, 1990 dents who run for SGA executive them," Hadley said. meeting of the SGA. Author of the bill, Scott Residence Hall Repre- GPA and maintain it throughout Roakes disagrees. "I don't think a Croatan for the petition.

sentative Michael Hadley, argued during the meeting that the GPA should be raised to 2.2 in order to set the academic standards higher for student leaders. Other SGA members argued that to be an effective student leader, character and dedication are needed. The legislature denied approval of the amendment by a voice vote.

Hadley is now using another route to get his bill passed. If he does not collect the required amount of signatures one week before the election on March 28, Hadley said he will aim for the sooner the better," Hadley said. "I'm being realistic though."

offices would have to have a 2.5

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their term in office. Hadley said he was open to flexibility in determining the 2.5 minimum. "I'm open to 2.45, I'm not set in stone

about the 2.5," Hadley said. Hadley said he believes that the GPA raise would give the student leaders more credibility, especially when dealing in situations with the Greenville City Council. He also said that since the SGA president is a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, he should be taken seriously, and therefore he should take his grades seriously.

"This is an educational institution, and if we don't have enough Under the new change, stu- City Council want to deal with Hadley said.

leader should be judged completely by his GPA," Roakes said. "I can't see the change making a big difference.

"Being in office is a full time job. I have had to put in sometimes 10, 20, 30 hours a week. I've put 100 percent dedication to this job. I've had to miss classes to do so. I've sacrificed my grades. Going into the position, someone might have a 2.5 GPA but a lot has to be sacrificed."

Members of Phi Sigma Phi honor fraternity and Gamma Beta Phi are helping Hadley acquire signatures, and many ECU groups election in the fall of 1990. "The respect to have some academic have already signed the petition. excellence in our leaders, then why "Almost all of the women's basshould people like the Greenville ketball team have signed it,"

> Booths will be set up today in Yet, SGA President Tripp front of the student store and the



COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

An individual six months prior to or 1 year after graduation qualifies

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Well-Being" at 5 p.m., and the members of the ECU BACCHUS organization will sponsor "Dead- liest Weapon in America: Drink- ing and Driving" at 7 p.m. Tom Savidge, director of the Pitt County Adolescent Substance Abuse Program, will hold "Begin- ning Stages of Addiction: Warn- ing Signs, Symptoms and Ways to Help" Tuesday at 5 p.m. "What Drugs Can Do for You: Conse- quences of Drug Abuse" will be	Rehabilitation Center will hold "Drug Trends and Resources for Help" at 6:30 p.m. "Addictive Behaviors" will be sponsored by Dr. Larry Hines, a member of the ECU psychology faculty who works with a private substance abuse treatment center,	21 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, and a pig-picking near Tyler dor- mitory on March 22, which will be sponsored by the ECU dining serv- ice. WZMB will provide the music for the pig-picking. The Drug Awareness t-shirt will be among the different items given as door prizes throughout the week.	Continued from page 1 a synthesis from 3:45-4:15 p.m. Registration for the conference will begin that morning at 10:15 in Room 1031 of the General Class- room Building where bagels and coffee will be provided. There is a registration fee of \$5 for the gen- eral public and \$3 for ECU stu- dents.	GEO Imports
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ave caused death. Death can occur in snorters, injectors,



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WHO WILL BE NEXT? WILL IT BE KEISHA KNIGHT-PULLIAM? PARKER

Shamrockin' despite the ordinance

At the risk of sounding redundant, let's address outdoor amplified sound permit. The management the city noise ordinance again.

It's been over five months since Greenville abolished all noise permits allowing groups to have live bands or functions which exceed a 70 decibel noise hoods surrounding the restaurant. level. At the time the decision was made by the city council, many citizens and students agreed that it was rash and impetuous for the city to place such restrictions on the community and the university.

Jenkins spoke of reviewing the ordinance with the role by attending these meetings and by encouraging new city council members. But so far this semester, our SGA representatives to address the issue again. not a word has been said about the issue.

in Greenville for Darryl's Restaurant to hold its spectful of Greenville citizens. Its now time for the annual Shamrock party with live bands. Although city council to realize that they are depriving the the restaurant could not obtain a permit to exceed the community of leisure outlets that are an important noise limits, it will continue the tradition with an part of life.

at Darryl's has acted responsibly and sensitively by hand delivering over 100 flyers explaining the event to Greenville citizens who resided in the neighbor-

Now it's time the city council take another look at the ordinance. A responsibility falls on our own student government, as well. We, as students, haven't always been properly represented at Greenville City Upon taking office in December, Mayor Nancy Council meetings. Each student can play an active

It's evident that there are organizations and St. Patrick's Day is Saturday, and it's a tradition institutions out there that are sensitive to and re-



By Nathaniel Mead **Editorial Columnist**

How does a person infected with the AIDS virus remain symptom-free and healthy for at least that is impervious to the protec-10 years without showing any tive mechanisms of the immune signs of AIDS? Why do some in-system. fected people seem to stay healthy indefinitely? Any three individu- forest for the trees. Perhaps there about half of all AIDS patients als may be antibody-positive for is another common denominator, using some five different street HIV (Human Immunodeficiency far more subtle than exposure to drugs annually. Habitual drug Virus, the presumed cause of HIV: a history of behaviors and use, as well as heavy drinking, AIDS), meaning that they have conditions associated with weak- may weaken the immune system been exposed to the virus. But this ened or compromised immunity. and increase susceptibility to viral fact alone says nothing about How these factors or "cofactors" infection (American Health, Nowhether they will actually come interact and influence the immune vember, (86).

higher once the disease process is als.

set in motion. This means we are dealing with a particularly lethal virus, but not necessarily a virus bility to AIDS. Noted medical

Weak immunity may precede AIDS

drastic and the mortality rate much in AIDS), among male homosexu-

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• Drug abuse may play a major role in furthering susceptistatistician Cesar A. Caceres, M.D., estimates that 79 percent of Americans with AIDS may be catego-Perhaps we are missing the rized as habitual drug users, with

down with AIDS. There are mil-system is a question of immense • Emotional stress, including lions of HIV carriers, but only a scientific complexity. Yet still the depression, anxiety, and feelings small fraction shows symptoms fact remains: for those in the "high of helplessness, can alter the of AIDS. An estimated 20 to 30 risk" categories for AIDS, there body's natural protective mechapercent of these carriers will show appears to be a rather striking nisms and promote greater sussymptoms within the first seven "profile" of depressed immunity. ceptibility to disease (American to 10 years. A brief description of likely pre- Health, July, '87). Stress resulting The situation with AIDS is disposing factors should suffice from prejudice and discrimination reminiscent of the influenza (flu) to illustrate the point: might explain, in part, the high epidemics that periodically strike • Anal intercourse not only frequency of substance abuse modern society. Members of a transmits HIV, but also pro- among male homosexuals. At community frequently come in foundly suppresses the body's Boston University, researchers contact with one or more of the antiviral defense mechanisms. have correlated the survival rates airborne flu viruses, yet not every According to Dr. Michael J. Turner among AIDS patients with the individual contracts the respira- of London's Institute of Obstetrics extent of depression and repressed Nutritional imbalances some show flu symptoms, others infections involving not only HIV, have been associated with deexperience mild illness, some are but also the Epstein-Barr Virus pressed immunity, microbial inbedridden for a week, and a small (responsible for the "fatigue syn- fection, cancer, and AIDS. Dr. percentage actually die. The main drome" affecting millions of Brian E. Leibovitz of the Univerdifference is that, with AIDS, the young Americans) and cytomega- sity of California asserts that "the See AIDS, page 5

tory infection. Among people and Gynecology, this could ex- hostility. exposed to influenza each year, plain the higher incidence of viral symptoms can tend to be far more lovirus (a microbe commonly seen

SETA seeks participation in American Meat-Out

To the editor:

Tuesday, March 20, is the Great American Meat-Out. On this day people are asked to "kick the meat habit for a day and to explore a less violent, more whole-

this are the primary incentive for rain forest destruction.

preparation by the student. This *55 percent of pesticide residues in the U.S. diet is supplied by lack of preparation is often the meat. *The risk of death from heart result of skipping class, improper attack for the average American notes, or not reading the sugman is 50 percent, while for the gested materials before coming average American pure vegitarian into the lab. Another cause of these problems is the insufficient time man it is 4 percent.

*Vegetarian diets easily pro- allocated for the assignment. vide all the nutrients necessary for optimum human health. lab is fully utilized and to help the

*After converting, most vegetarians report having more energy and greater resistance to colds. assistants are not required to teach *Over 5 billion warm blooded

To the Editor

In most instances, the prob- let the student figure it out on lem arises because of a lack of their own.

> The lab assistants are from varied backgrounds with even more varied personalities. Often these personalities are mistaken as being obnoxious or arrogant. This is a hasty conclusion to make, considering that the students only come in contact with us in the lab. I find it hard to believe that Ms. Terrell had bad experiences in the lab every time that she was in it, even if one of the aforementioned problems did exist.

I urge all people coming into the lab to heed all instructor's instructions and be prepared as well as possible before sitting in front of the computer. This will not only help the student get the assignment done faster but will also help Noriega. alleviate the long waiting lines that are prevalent in the lab. I hope that these few words will be given thought and the advice taken seri-

political, but rather about the nature of Christianity or better put mass deceit and hypocracy.

In every society there are two kinds of people, those who follow that are comparatively just as the popular myths of the day and good. those who are persecuted for not

Despite this opening sentence, the to trust a 2000 year old book that nature of this letter is not directly has been re-drafted and re-translated over and over again? Who is to know for certain if the writers were not just great fiction writers? After all, there are pieces of fiction

Anyway, this need in people following them. The myths that is preved upon by those who circulate in America are easily control a society. This is true recognizable by simply looking at throughout history. Religion has the above isolated incident. What always been a driving force in do we know about Jesus Christ? military campaigns and other He wanted us to use our capacity oppresive endeavors. The white to love, not our capacity to hate. man broke the African slaves by Would he have approved of the stripping their religion. Look at invasion? Obviously not, but Hitler and Stalin, the Jews and the Russian Orthodoxy. In America cause the great Christian leaders look at our own Revolution, the Native American genocide, or the colonization of the Latin Ameri-Again, there are two different can Natives. Hell, look at the history of the Middle East.

some diet." The event is coordinated nationally by the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM) with co-chairs Doris Day, Casey Casem, Ally Sheedy and **River** Phoenix.

ECUSETA will have an information table in front of the Student Stores on this day (from 9 until 4) to provide information on the environmental destruction that the meat industry causes, the health hazards of meat consumption, and the animal suffering inherent in meat production -particularly "factory farming." Here is a small sampling:

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animals are killed annually in America for meat.

*Today's "factory farms" treat animals as meat-producing machines rather than sentient beings. lab assistant. When a student is Consequently, the animals are obviously unprepared or under densely crowded and kept under an unrealistic time constraint, the unnatural conditions which frus- lab assistants are less likely to be trate many of their instinctual drives.

To learn more, stop by SETA's table.

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Craig Spitz SETA President

Lab assistant defends DSCI computer lab

To the editor: Having been a lab assistant in the School of Business computer lab for my entire graduate school enrollment, I have seen the types of problems mentioned by Ms. Terrell quite often.

what should have been learned before coming to the lab. The help that lab assistants provide beyond this is up to the discretion of the helpful that they normally would be because they will end up doing most of the assignment for the

The lab assistants' responsi-

bilities are to make sure that the

student with the hardware and

control reference materials. Lab

ously. student, which does not help the student learn and it is depriving other students of the lab assistant's

The assignments for the DSCI 2223 classes are intended to help the student learn the simple functions of the various software packages. The lab assistants are there to help the students learn, but this learning experience is hindered when the assistants are too helpful. As I said earlier, the help given

by the lab assistants is mostly up to their discretion. When we think that our help would be detrimental to the learning process, we generally don't give it. Instead we try to give a small pointer and

J.D. Fletcher MBA Candidate

Student

questions validity of Christianity

To the editor: During the festive season of Jesus Christ's birthday this past year, the great Christian nation, the U.S., celebrated by sending warmChristmascheer to Panama. Feliz Navidad Latino peasants.

duped America supported it becultivated a hate inside us for

types of people in every society. Jesus Christ was certainly a part of the group that rejected the myths of the day. This is why he was such a great man. He refused to accept the institutionalized religion because he recognized how it was adversely affecting the people. One of the reasons we have institutionalized religion is because most people have to be given something to believe in or there would be a tremendous amount of individual psychological problems which would amount to societal psychosis and chaos.

So, there is this need in the majority of humans to be lied to about the bigger questions like life after death, God, etc. The reason I use the word lie is because it is impossible to know any details about God for sure. Are we really

Now, I want to ask something of everyone reading this letter. Even though I have, I do not want anyone to give up their Christianity. I just want people to look at their lives and ask if American myths have you duped. Simply think on why Thomas Jefferson wanted a separation of church and state (we don't). And finally, next time your nation calls on your support for a foreign invasion, look and see if it really coincides with what Christ would have wanted, or what your own consciousness really wants. And if it doesn't, for God's sake let your leaders know! It is other people's lives we are

talking about! Steve Sommers Phil/Pols Senior

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AIDS

control of viral expression and the enhancement of the immune response by nutritional means" may be "the two most important areas to be studied with regard to AIDS." (Nutrition Update, 1(2): 1. 1986) In Africa, where AIDS is rampant, the symptoms of AIDS are indistinguishable from those of malnutrition. A growing body of medical research shows that diets high in saturated fats and refined sugars (i.e., typical American diets) can significantly depress the immune system.

 Iatrogenic factors (literally "doctor-induced") may compromise the immune system. In a study of heart patients, Dr. Louis Fernandez of Dalhousie University observed depressed immune functions even after a single blood transfusion, and these effects persisted for at least 60 days following surgery. Dr. Steven McCombie of the Pima County Health Dept in Tucson, Arizona, found that nine out of 10 men with PCP had received a tonsillectomy in early life. Some research indicates that childhood tonsillectomies increase the risk of Hodgkin's lymphoma in later life. Lastly, antibiotics and other antimicrobial drugs tend to upset several key aspects of the immune system. These are among the essential underpinnings of the so-called multifactorial theory of AIDS. It would be scientifically irresponsible to dismiss this association as "coincidental." Moreover, there are simply too many consistencies among the high-risk groups to ascribe the problem to mere chance. By this view, the concept of "risk" must extend beyond behaviors which promote transmission of the virus to include all behaviors which might influence susceptibility. The fact that anal intercourse and IV drug abuse may greatly diminish one's resistance to AIDS becomes all the more poignant when we consider that male homosexuals and IV drug users comprise about 90 percent of all AIDS cases in America. It

ing that the virus may be virtually what you do for yourself - take impossible to purge from the body (Science News, May 7, '88). In view of the virus's uncanny evasiveness, the extremely high mortality rate of AIDS, and the absence, thus far, of a definitive treatment for the underlying immune defect, any approach which offers even a remote possibility of staving off the syndrome merits serious attention. More attention should be directed toward boosting the immune system's capacity to respond to HIV and other AIDS-related microbes.

This view lends new meaning do." We might add, "It's not only AIDS. what you do to yourself; it's also

care of your immune system!" The multifactorial approach gives hope to those millions of people already infected by HIV. Especially in the early stages, when the body's healing potential is still strong, the most promising approach may come not from more powerful drugs, but simply from taking better care of ourselves. Nathaniel Mead co-authored a

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book on AIDS to be published this fall. His co-author is Martha C. Cottrell, M.D., AIDS research coordinator and former director of Stuto the Surgeon General's credo, dent Health at the Fashion Insitute "It's not who you are, it's what you of Technology. Part 2: Heterosexual

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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.

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TO: AZD's, Sigmas, KA's, Kappa Sigs and Pikes: We can't wait 'til we all get together on St. Patrick's Day! Be ready to party! The

ECU ORGANIZATIONS: Don't forget about SGA Annual Budget Meeting on Tues. March 20, 4:00 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall and Thurs. March 22, 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-purpose room.

KEY WEST: Headin' down Hwy. 1 lookin for a little fun in the sun. On the way to Key West knew for a fact we were stayin with the best. Arrived in the sleepy little town ready to find the girls and party down. Lookin for a place named South winds that would contain our AZD and Tri-Sig friends. Didn't know we'd be the only two guys stayin with sixteen girls, what a heavenly surprise. As we relaxed and baked in the sun ,here are a few of the memories that made it so fun :HOPE: Got the munchies, how bout NACHOS?! Oh, this is a dream but where the hell is the sour cream? Not on the beach! Hey Gorgeous, You owe me a Ped ride ELLEN: Crazy Dazy's was a blast, with you and me the margaritas would never last.AMY(ATTITUDE): Oh God I'm in a fight with my room...Don't take my picture!STEPH: This is my comforter, that's why I brought it. You can FREEZE!JULIE B .: The moped messes up my hair what the hell am I gonna wear? Is this incriminating enough Julie? AMY: You

ANNOUNCEMENTS

dents Brad Langhans and Fran Parrish,

trumpet; Claudia Chalmers, piano; Susan

Durham, soprano; Chris Holliday, per-

cussion; Joel Mauger, guitar; and Diane

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,

EVENTS."

Lambeth, saxophone (March 14, 7:00

REGISTRATION FOR GEN-ERAL 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.

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS Learning how to improve your study skills for sealing and and in anti-an The fallow

ing mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload o 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 topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

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 stu-

SPEECH-LANGUAGE & AUDI-

TORY 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.

8:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Student Composers Concert (March 19, SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOW-8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). SHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF Applications are now being accepted for the MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR OF David B. and Willa H. Stevens Scholarship for undergraduates enrolled in the School of

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 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 Criminal Jus-

o professions Applications are avail.

Social Work, and the Herman G. and

able 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 VOLUN-TEERS 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

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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 Wed. 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: 830-4551 or 830-4541.

buy your \$1.00 lucky chance. Last day to make your prediction is April 9. The closest estimate will win \$50.00.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Registration advising fo 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 prephysical 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.

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 sixitem 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 physicians' excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 113, Minges Coliseum). Your physicians' ex- Rm. 344. cuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

SPANISH CLUB AND ILQ

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.

paying ECU tuition and attending one of over 87 other universities around the United States, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the NSE program. You may still apply for fall semester, 1990, or Spring, 1991, or try the full year exchange. Visit Ms. Stephanie Evancho in 1002 General Classroom Building or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form this week!

RENT-A-CADET

March 24, 1990. Will do light yard/house work. \$35 full day; \$25 half day. ECU Army ROTC Dept. 757-6967/6974. Rawl Bldg.

about getting involved with BACCHUS, we meet each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall.

LS WRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

African -American students interested in applying for the Ledonia S. Wright Scholarship may pick up an application from a





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Phi U meeting and installation of new members . Monday - March 19 5.15 VanLandingham Room, Important all members attend!

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 answer any questions you mat 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!

THE PHYSICAL EDUCTION MOTOR AND PHYSICAL

Peter's church on 4th street. It will begin at 6.30 pm and tickets can be purchased in advance from member of thelSpanish club and ILO. The cost for the fiesta is \$5.00. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

AFROTC

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 ques tions come to the Air Force ROTC Office on the 3rd floor of Wright Annex.

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITES It's not too late to apply for the National Student Exchange! If you are interested in

member of the ECU Organization of Black Faculty and Staff of the Office of Minority Student Affairs (Whichard 204) Complete applications must be received by Friday, March 30 if applicants are to be considered for scholarships to be awarded in the 1990-

Sevice/Leadership Organization, is forming a chapter on campus. It is coed and non-Panhellenic. Be a chapter member. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 15th at 5:30 p.m. In Mendenhall 221. For more information call 757-6432 during the day or 752-6371 after 6:00 p.m.

Deadlines for Classifieds and Announcements are

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Bushasked Congress on Tues-

scholar warned that a nationwide

day to provide the money by April 5 to help incoming President Violeta Chamorro rebuild the Central American country's warweakened economy. He added another request: that lawmakers approve a stalled \$500 million in aid for Panama, which the president proposed after the United States overthrew Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

act soon." The \$800 million in immedi-

The

United States had used in its ef-"The people of Nicaragua and forts to dislodge the leftist Sandin-Panama have courageously opted ista government of President for freedom and democracy," said Daniel Ortega. And he said he Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, would seek an additional \$200 R-Kan. "We can't let them down million for Nicaragua next year. now. "These nations need our help

sible."

"We express our support for to heal deep wounds inflicted by both" the aid package and the end years of strife and oppression, of sanctions, the Nicaraguan years of loss and deprivation," embassy said in a statement. It Bush said. "And we must act and See Aid, page 9



popular campaign would lead to civil war.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to easily win election in balloting that appeared likely to take place in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses tonight. The vote to hold the emergency election was the closest Gorbachev has faced from the more than 2,000 members of the Congress of People's Deputies.

He needed 1,497 votes, or twothirds of all of the Congress' 2,246 deputies. The final vote was 1,542-368 with 76 deputies abstaining. It came shortly after an appeal from Leningrad historian Dmitri Likhachev, considered by many ing civil war if it had to go through its first nationwide presidential election now.

"I remember the revolution of February (1917) very well, and I know where emotions can lead, Likhachev, 84, told the deputies.

"Understand our conditions," he added. "Direct election of the president will lead to civil war." Likhachev also warned that a proposal to force Gorbachev to resign his chairmanship of the Communist Party if elected presi-

U.S. to propose changes in arms reduction accord

WASHINGTON (AP) --

United States, vielding to the concerns of Western European allies, will propose a plan this week to reduce troops and non-nuclear weapons in Europe with a key monitoring provision deleted, a senior Bush administration official says.

The abandoned provision called for stationing monitors at and artillery in Eastern and Cen-European ports and weapons factral Europe and a ceiling of 195,000 tories to guard against violations Soviet troops in the region. There of the 23-nation treaty nearing would be much smaller cutbacks completion in Vienna. But the official, who outlined the verification package on condition of anonymity, said virtually all the allies objected strenuously to Soviet monitors at their plants and ports.

negotiators for the North Atlantic dent Bush and Soviet President cluding on-site inspection of U.S.

Treaty Organization and the Mikhail S. Gorbachev want the Warsaw Pact hold their sixth treaty to be ready for signing by round of talks on a treaty designed the 16 NATO allies and the seven nuclear armories would be exgoal is achieved could depend on nation summit meeting before the how the Soviets respond to the end of the year. Western proposal. "The ball is in

But several issues remain unresolved. Most important their court," the U.S. official said. among them is a procedure to The emerging accord calls for sharp reductions in Soviet tanks guard against cheating.

The task involves policing the vast expanse of Europe — from the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union to the Atlantic Ocean - to make sure the limits on tanks and

in U.S. tanks and troops. armored personnel carriers, anti-The United States could keep aircraft artillery, airplanes, heli-195,000 soldiers and airmen in copters and troops are honored. West Germany, Belgium, the The official said a "web" of Netherlands, Denmark and Luxsafeguards would be offered by embourg, and an additional 30,000 NATO negotiators in Vienna, inin other NATO countries. Presi-

destroying excess tanks which also and Soviet troops and tank deployments. Information on nonthen its accuracy checked by monitors who would go to the military installations. The monitoring system would

be supplemented by aerial surarms from European ports. veillance under President Bush's "Open Skies" proposal as well as a second system of overflights to the Soviets information about the check on suspicious developmanufacture and delivery of ments.

Western arms that the allies And the two sides would have wanted to keep secret. The United the right to demand to check out States accepted a similar arrangesuspicious movements of troops ment at American plants and ports and equipment under a system of

will be presented in Vienna this week, would improve prospects for concluding the treaty. But, the the dean of Soviet culture, who for signing this year. Whether the Warsaw Pact countries at a 35- changed by the two alliances and official said, virtually all the NATO warned that the country was facallies objected to having "the KGB standing there" as Soviet or other Warsaw Pact inspectors were stationed at weapons plants or checked the entry or shipment of

The revised Western proposal will be presented in Vienna as

"challenge inspections." Agreement within NATO on these measures, and on a plan for

to police a 1988 treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediaterange nuclear missiles.

1991.

dent would pit the party against the state. He said that also could lead to civil war.

Religion in the public schools?

A recent survey asked a nationwide cross section of 1,492 likely voters if religion should be taught in the public schools. The results:



State insanity bill faces delays

Winston-Salem Journal.

The group also is studying

ways to toughen the laws govern-

ing how people are released from

state mental-health institutions

after being found not guilty of a

crime by reason of insanity. Com-

petency hearings are now closed

to the public, including victims

and their families. And there can

be little supervision of a commit-

"We have inadequate control

a mental-health facility.

That, he said, would reveal to

RALEIGH (AP) — The upcoming legislative session likely will not feature a bill that would create a new verdict of guilty but mentally ill, said state lawmakers studying the change.

"I'm beginning to get the sense that this committee is not going to be able to get its work done and report to the General Assembly," said Sen. T.L. Odom, D-Charlotte, who is vice chairman of a legislareport published in Wednesday's tive committee studying the change since September 1989.

The delay is a setback to advocates of the change, who say the verdict as it now stands allows killers to walk free.

"I don't want this dropped," said Linda Cantrell. "Something, somehow, somewhere has got to be done."

Cantrell's daughter Suzanne was one of four people killed in 1988 when Michael Hayes shot nine passersby along a road in Forsyth County. A jury found

Cantrell, a member of the one of 14 alleged killers commitcommittee, implored legislators ted to state hospitals between May 1, 1988, and April 30, 1989 by reanot to abandon rewriting the insanity verdict, even if it means son of insanity. waiting until the long session in

R.B. Nicholson, whose son Thomas died in the Hayes shoot-"It will be tough to push ing spree, said that he didn't expect a quick solution to the comthrough a brand-new verdict, but plex issues bared by the case. involuntary commitment proce-

"If it was simple, someone dures could maybe be done," said would have thought of it a while the panel's chairman, Rep. Roy ago," he said. Cooper, D-Rocky Mount, in a

> In a letter to the legislative committee, Nicholson asked that the records of the Department of Mental Health on the criminally insane be open to the public.

"The statutes intended to protect the privacy and dignity of a person suspected of mental illness and committed for evaluation are being used to deny the public information as to the whereabouts and disposition of the dangerous ted person once he is released from criminal," Nicholson wrote.

> But state deputy director of mental health, W.W. Stelle, said

increased aid for child care

WASHINGTON (AP) - A National Research Council panel called Wednesday for billions more in government spending on child care, mandatory one-year leaves for parents of newborns and a program to establish strict national standards for day care centers.

A report by the committee said child care is "an essential aspect of domestic life and the economic structure of the country" and that by the year 2000 about three of every four U.S. children will have mothers in the work force.

for America's Children?" said there is a serious need to assure quality child care for all economic levels to protect and nurture virtually an entire generation of U.S. children.

"In 1988, more than 10.5 million children under age 6 ... had mothers in the labor force," the report said. "Another 18 million between the ages 6 and 13 had working mothers."

Within five years, the study said, about two-thirds of all new workers will be women and 80 percent of them are expected to have children at some point during their careers.

Forecasts "suggest that by 2000 approximately 80 percent of school-age children and 70 percent of preschool children will have mothers who are working or looking for work outside their

homes," it said. The report said that by 1995 the amount spent annually for child care in the United States will The report called "Who Cares reach \$48 billion. But to provide "adequate care" for all children

under age 13, it said total costs for parents and the government could rise eventually to about \$126 billion.

Child care expenses absorb an average of 23 percent of the income of poor families, the report said. It noted, however, that one study shows that for families earnage." ing under \$5,000 a year, the child care expense can represent up to

50 percent of the income. Higher income families pay about 9 percent of their income for child care.

The quality of child care facilities varies from state to state, community to community, and is

affected by the parents' income none in some states that lack license requirements or state inspections, to other states with manda- Shiite Moslem militia allies of Syria tory standards that are strictly enforced, it said. Child care center

employees are almost universally day a few blocks away from where poorly paid and worker turnover most of the Western hostages are is very high, it said.

The expert panel said studies

Among large companies, See Child Care, page 9

of that person" once he is dis-Hayes not guilty by reason of insanity.

Committed to a state hospital, Hayes is eligible for release if his doctors and attorneys convince a District Court judge that he is not a threat to himself or others.

charged, said Bob Rollins, the clinical director of pretrial evaluation services at Dorothea Dix Hospital. Although his case was the most publicized in North Carolina in recent years, Hayes is only

that while he supported more stringent guidelines for discharging the criminally insane from state hospitals, publicity might jeopardize the safety of these people. "There were against an indi-See Insanity, page 9

level, the panel said. Enforcement Fighting erupts near hostage site

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) --and Iran fought each other in the streets of south Beirut Wednesevening. believed held captive.

Police Wednesday also reshow there is an important need ported intermittent gunfire befor parents to establish strong re- tween rival Christian militias in lationships with their children in east Beirut. Clashes broke outearly the early months of life. As a re- in the day between the pro-Irasult, it said, the federal govern- nian Hezbollah and the Syrianment "should mandate unpaid, backed Amal militia in the slums job-protected leave for employed of south Beirut, said a police parents of infants up to one year of spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations.

Police said three people were killed and 10 wounded before held.

Syrian soldiers intervened and lah clashes broke out Tuesday 16, 1985.

separating their positions, the spokesman said. The fighting was reported in the Shiyah, Ouzai and terically and sped away in all di-Bir Hassan districts, a few blocks west of Hezbollah's Hajjajand Hay Madi barracks, where most of the 18 Western hostages are believed

Eight of the hostages are disengaged the combatants American. The longest held is around 1 p.m. That brought the Terry Anderson, chief Middle East overall toll to seven killed and 34 correspondent for The Associated wounded since the Amal-Hezbol- Press, who was abducted March

Staccato bursts of machine-Fighters of the two warring gun fire accompanied by grenade Moslem factions fired automatic explosions echoed across Moslem rifles and rocket-propelled gre- west Beirut as bearded Amal and nades across the narrow streets Hezbollah fighters traded fire.

> Motorists honked horns hysrections to escape the confrontations. Hundreds of worried parents, fearing the possible spread of fighting, rushed to schools to take their children home.

The East Carolinan, March 15, 1990 9

Budget cuts put a hold on future state employees

RALEIGH (AP) — Several state department heads said they plan no layoffs after state budget officials said cutbacks may be needed to deal with an expected \$203 million revenue shortfall.

However, a spot check of department heads showed that the shortfall means a shortage of office supplies and positions left vacant.

New computers for agriculture programs probably won't be bought, the hiring of prison guards may be delayed for a while and troublesome typewriters will sources faces a \$10.5 million trim, remain in use when they should with unfilled jobs and non-perbe replaced, officials said. The sonnel expenses taking the bigstate's climbing prison population gest clip.

means the budget crunch comes at a bad time, said Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson.

"We've been delaying hiring certain staff members all across the board and will continue doing that," said Johnson, whose agency's \$400 million annual budget is being reduced between percent and 3 percent. "Sometimes we delay the hiring of a correction officer for 30 days, sometimes for 60 days." The Department of Environment, Health and Natural Re-

"There will be no RIF (reduction in force) in our department, we've simply decided we won't do that," said Ann Q. Duncan, the department's budget director. "We are not overstaffed, if anything we are short-staffed."

In the state Department of Agriculture, job vacancies remain unfilled while many equipment purchases expected this year will likely be postponed, said Maurice A. Weaver, the department's budget director. The department had absorbed a \$900,000 cut in its \$39 million annual budget earlier this year, when a \$170 million revenue shortfall had been projected. The larger, \$203 million

shortfall now indicates a further \$3.2 million reduction.

"We made adjustments to compensate for the earlier amount, and now we've got to turn the thumbscrews even tighter," he said.

Postponed purchases probably will include \$250,000 for computers, he said, and may jeopardize the department's \$100,000 budget. budget this spring for aerial pesticide spraying for gypsy moths.

In the Department of Human Resources, the budget-cut target has been revised from \$17 million to \$20.2 million, said Secretary David T. Flaherty.

"There isn't any area in this

department that isn't feeling the pinch, but I don't believe any services are being sacrificed," he said.

In the Department of Public Instruction, Superintendent Bobby R. Etheridge expressed concern about the squeeze on next year's budget. The General Assembly may be forced to make another \$150 million in cuts when it meets in May to adjust the 1990-91

"If education is the numberone priority of this state, we need to find a way to meet our needs,"

Etheridge said by telephone.

Especially vulnerable is a program to improve student achievement under plans designed by local school units, he said. As yet unfunded, it could cost up to \$44 million if all of the state's 134 school systems took part.

"The General Assembly last year said they wanted this plan to go into effect," Etheridge said. "We can't be caught in a position of trading off one educational program to save another.



Greyhound talks with union continue

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound been seeking all along," said James Lines Inc. agreed to resume talks with the union representing its bus drivers for the first time since the violence-marred walkout began nearly two weeks ago.

The Dallas-based company said Tuesday it had agreed to begin the talks Saturday in Phoenix at the request of Bernard DeLury, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The moving Greyhound bus in Chicompany's announcement cago. In Fresno, Calif., a Greyseemed to catch union officials off hound-owned Trailways bus guard.

"If this is true, we welcome on fire Monday night, police said. the opportunity to talk to the No one was injured in either epicompany. This is what we have sode.

Aid

James A. Baker III, Byrd referred invited U.S. experts to inspect to a conflict between himself and Nicaragua's economic situation firsthand.

ing since last month. Complications arose as well, however. Sen. Robert Byrd, Dwithholding \$2.2 billion in defense W.Va., chairman of the Senate spending planned for this year, Appropriations Committee, said much of it slated for arms projects he would withhold action on that are popular in Congress. The solved. Bush's request for aid for the administration wants to spend Central American countries until some of that money for different the administration proposes specific savings to pay for it. In a letter to Secretary of State

La Sala, international president of the Amalgamated Transit Union. At least seven shooting incidents have been reported since the strike began March 2, including one in Florida where eight people were injured. A picketing driver was crushed to death by a bargaining table and that speaks bus on the second day of the strike. for itself. On Tuesday, a sniper shot at a parked in a storage yard was set

the president that has been brew-

In February, Bush proposed

Greyhound had refused to resume negotiations unless the union offered new proposals. Spokesman George Gravley had said Tuesday he did not know if the union had changed its offer. "There's no point in our speculating what may happen," Gravley said. "We are going back to the

> Greyhound, the only nationwide bus company, has been operating on a reduced schedule to the 9,600 communities it serves, using permanent replacements and union members willing to

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cross the picket line. Greyhound has said it cannot afford more than the \$63 million, three-year pact it offered.

The company valued the union's last offer at \$207 million, although the union said it would cost much less. The differences apparently stem from questions over the cost of measures such as benefits, safety pay incentives and productivity raises.

In the shooting, at 1:15 a.m., two bullets hit the front end of the bus, one hit the door and one went through a window and "just missed a fellow's head by a couple inches," said Master Sgt. John Meduga of the Illinois State Police.

"Everybody started to scream," Meduga said.

Gravley said he had no evidence to connect the latest shooting to the strike, but added, "We don't have buses shot at when we're not negotiating a contract." Union officials have condemned the violence, which has included three shootings in Chicago and shootings in Ohio, Ari- 2718 Memorial Dr. zona, Florida and Connecticut.



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But the president's proposal angered Byrd and the appropriations panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. They argued that Bush's plan to stop the spending was illegal, and called on him to reverse his decision. The dispute remains unre-

slowed by unrelated amendments weapons and use other parts of it that lawmakers might attach to it. for the Central American aid.

Child Care

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about 47 percent provide some form of paid maternity leave, but only 10 percent of the companies with fewer than 100 employees had such a policy, the report said. Five states — California, Hawaii, New Jersev, New York and Rhode Island — and Puerto Rico include wage and position protection in pregnancy disability leave programs. In New Jersey, for example, workers are entitled to 26 weeks' leave and up to \$200 a week in compensation.

The 19-member Panel on Child Care Policy was chaired by John L. Palmer of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Most other members also are on university faculties.

The National Research Council is an organization of the National Academy of Sciences, a private society of scholars chartered by Congress with a mandate to advise the federal government on scientific and technical matters.

GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT LIFEGUARDS AND INSTRUCTORS

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and Instructors at its City Outdoor Pool. Applicants should have current WSI or Advance Lifesaving Certificate. Applications may be picked up at the City Personnel Office, located on the corner of 5th and Washington Streets. For more information, contact Charles Williams, 830-4555





Tuesday, March 20 **Drug Information Booths and Displays** 10:00am - 2:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr and Student Store "Beginning Stages of Addiction: warning signs, symptoms and ways to help" Presented by: Mr. Tom Savidge Wednesday, March 21 **Drug Information Booths and Displays** 5:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room 10:00am - 2:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr and Student Store "What Drugs Can Do For You: **Consequences of Drug Abuse**" "Overview of Drug trends and Presented by: Mr. Cherry Stokes **Resources For Help"** Presented by: Mr. Kent Allen 7:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room 6:30pm Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room Movie: Less Than Zero 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre Thursday, March 22 Pig Pickn', Music, Prizes (meal card or \$5.75) 4:30 - 6:30 Tyler Beach "Addictive Behaviors" Presented by: Mr Larry Hines Friday, March 23 7:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room "America Hurts: The Drug Epidemic" Presented by: Mr. David Susina 12:00 noon 221 Mendenhall Student Ctr

Monday, March 12 Mrs. Lonise Bias, "A Message Of Hope" 8:00pm Hendrix Theatre Reception to follow

Monday, March 19 Drug Testing "Your Career and Well Being" Presented by: Dr. James McCallum, Dr. George Kline, Dr. James Westmoreland and Mr. Larry Hamby 5:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room "Deadliest Weapon In America " Don't Risk it: Drinking and Driving" Presented by: BACCHUS Members 7:00pm Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room

Insanity

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vidual who shall remain nameless some death threats from the community, and there was considerable concern on the part of hospital administrators as to whether they could protect that individual from some individual who might infiltrate the hospital and in fact kill that unnamed individual," he said. "So, before one addresses the statutory changes, we need to think of both sides."



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Mechanic represents himself

BOSTON (AP) — The case in federal bankruptcy court was strictly small potatoes, but it meant a lot to mechanic Norman Darish he won it all himself.

After months of stolen hours at the library, lunch breaks spent cramming on legalese and latenight rehearsals in front of a mirror, Darish represented himself in a case concerning several hundred dollars in unpaid bills at his family's garage. And he won.



Police arrest coat thief in station

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) -The investigation into the theft of a coat and hat was only a day old when the prime suspect, wearing happened to peer out of his office his booty, waltzed into police headquarters and the arms of the law.

Randolph Ferland, 53, stopped Wednesday at the police station in this west-central Connecticut town to use the bathroom,

Police Capt. Gary Walberg said he was reading a report on the theft Wednesday when he and saw the man described in the report — jacket, hat and all. "He matched the description to a T," Walberg said.

The only thing missing was the victim to identify the coat Ferland was wearing as the one

Even the attorneys were impressed.

"Check this out," one lawyer told another after the case was closed. "This kid represented himself and he did all right. He did real good!"

Darish made his 10-minute argument with all the panache of Perry Mason. His suit, however, was not pinstripes but workboots and a navy blue uniform with "Leo's Auto Repair" embroidered over the breast pocket.

Darish hadn't even removed the Phillips screwdriver, air pressure gauge and magnetic pickup tool from his hip pocket before hopping on the subway to make his lunchtime appearance.

"I didn't want to be pompous or a showboat," he recalled, still flying high a week after winning his case early this month. "I just wanted to look like myself - an average person."

The defendant, a Boston socialite, claimed protection from creditors under a federal bankruptcy filing. But Darish found out he had been under federal bankruptcy protection almost perpetually between 1982 and 1990.

The members of in-limbo (from left to right) are Dave Wright, Eric Davis, Dave Mason, Max Acker and Dave Schehr. They will play tonight at O'Rockefeller's and on Saturday at Darryl's St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Styles merge to create music and unite members of in-limbo

By Deanna Nevgloski Staff Writer

When most people try to think of a meaning for the word "in-limbo," many will say it is a place between heaven and hell or maybe even Earth ... or better yet, a progressively stylish Greenville-based band made up of Dave Mason on vocals, Dave Schehr and Eric Davis on guitars, Dave Wright on bass and Max Acker on drums.

Formed in August of 1989, in-limbo isn't a typical band that is floating around while looking for a town to invade. So there we sat, in the dimly-lit New Deli one afternoon: me, my tape recorder and vocalist/spokesman Mason. Over a cup of tea, we talked about the birth of in-limbo and the many positive career opportunities headed their way.

written within one week, this band was well on its way to becoming a serious act.

Mason, who works at East Coast Music and Video and is an English literature student here at ECU, stressed that in-limbo does not want to be a cover band. One of their many goals is to write more originals so that they won't be deemed another college cover band.

Musically, Mason said that each band member has his own influences, and that it is hard to categorize the style of music that they play. With influences ranging from XTC to Jane's Addiction to Robin Hitchcock, in-limbo is a band that incorporates these different styles into their music to make for a completely unique sound. In April, in-limbo will release a nine-song tape. Mason said that the tape will be sent to major record companies and small independent labels. Some of the songs that will appear on the new tape include. See in-limbo, page 11

but was arrested after an alert police captain realized Ferland and his outfit matched witnesses' descriptions.

The crime drama began Tuesday night when someone sneaked had. into the Lutheran Church of Cheshire, and stole a winter coat and knit hat from a closet. A few church members got a glimpse of the man, and described him to police.

that had been taken. As that thought crossed Walberg's mind, the victim walked into the police station to see if the coat had been found. It

After spending most of the day in jail, Ferland pleaded guilty in Meriden Superior Court to sixthdegree larceny by possession. A judge released him for time already served.

Prison gives opportunity for earning college degree

Gannett News Service

Dwight Allen is a persistent felon and honors student.

But whether Allen will graduate from the University of Kentucky is in doubt because prison officials can no longer afford to drive the political science major to campus and back — 10 miles each way — every day.

Allen, 38, filed a grievance to fight the decision. He has served 10 years of a 31-year sentence for checking and credit card scams

Now, Allen arrives on campus between 6:30 and 8 a.m., attends classes, studies in the honors lounge and returns to prison at 5 p.m. He is treated like any other student; no professors check to make sure he attends classes. And with his wardrobe of sweatsuit, baseball cap and duffle bag, Allen fits in on campus.

Allen, who dropped out of school, earned an equivalent high school diploma and junior college degree while in a state reformatory. He then transferred to the minimum security prison where he now is held so he could attend classes at the University of Kentucky. He said he intends to go to law school at Kentucky. If he has his degree when he comes up for parole next year, it will be easier to find a job and attend law school, he said. Allen said earning his degree while in prison can send a message to young people that it is possible to "rise above their situations."

"And meanwhile the little guys he owed money to were stuck," said Darish, who appealed to the federal bankruptcy judge. The judge agreed to dismiss the Chapter 13 filing.

Comina up

Thursday

O' ROCKEFELLERS In Limbo ATTIC Left Exit MENDENHALL Lethal Weapon II

Friday DARYL'S In Limbo with The Amateurs O' ROCKEFELLERS The Popes ATTIC Left Wing Fascists NEW DELI Crystal Sky FIZZ Clee Lyles MENDENHALL Lethal Weapon II

The band got its first experience while playing every Wednesday at the Deli's open-mike night. With 10 covers learned and four to five originals

Cosby continues to win awards

Gallup poll reports television favorites Allen is an "ideal inmate," but he

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill talk show host for his syndicated Cosby and "The Cosby Show" show, beating out Johnny Carson dominated the People's Choice and David Letterman. Cosby won his sixth straight Bill Cosby. Awards with three trophies, while Roseanne Barr and "Batman" trophy for favorite male TV perpicked up two awards each. former. The awards, determined by a Meryl Streep, Tom Cruise and nationwide Gallup Organization Cosby. Dustin Hoffman captured the top awards Sunday in the movie cate- poll, were announced during a gories, while musical honors went two-hour broadcast on CBS. The to Paula Abdul, Bobby Brown, 22 categories spanned the enter-Kenny Rogers and Randy Travis. tainment world from television, Arsenio Hall took the first- film and music. Here are the winners: time category as favorite late-night

Gray gallery shows European art work tory. The desire was to forget the

and will be eligible for parole next year.

Attending college "is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in my whole life," says Allen, who is 40 credit hours away from graduation. "There has been no one in my family that has ever graduated from college."

Warden Ralph Evitts says gram that has been canceled. Evitts said Allen and other inmates can work on degrees by taking correspondence and individual study courses from two other Kentucky

colleges. Allen says neither school offers the honors program or upperlevel classes he is taking at Kentucky. He could finish his degree at Kentucky after he is paroled, but he says he doesn't want to wait that long.

He said he would like to finish law school and "go back into the community. I want to help individuals that fell through the cracks. I want to go back into the community and work with the vouth ... because kids can be salvaged.

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Pickin' the Bones: Germs attack the Bonehead of lozenges. Nothing dulled the perature of the air to your lung **By Chippy Bonehead**

pain for very long and all that temperature, and it makes your sugary candy made my teeth start breath stinky.

Saturday

O' ROCKEFELLERS Satilite Boyfriend ATTIC Lexx Luthor MENDENHALL Lethal Weapon II

Sunday

MENDENHALL Lethal Weapon II ECU News Bureau

Widespread demolition mania led to the destruction of more build-Two exhibits which feature ings than all of the air raids comeastern European art, "Berlin Modern Architecture" and "Thobined."

Three lectures will be held in mas Florschuetz-Photographs," are on display in the Wellington B. conjunction with the Berlin exhibit. New York critic Martin Filler will Gray Gallery at ECU through present "Berlin: Architecture af-March 23.

ter the Apocalypse" on March 1 "These German exhibits pro-John Reuer, a design historian vide an opportunity to examine from N.C. State University, will artwork from an area of the world lecture on March 19. Thomas Stahl, that has recently received a politia Berlin architect and major coorcal and humanitarian spotlight dinator of the exhibition, will lecwith the destruction of the Berlin ture on March 22. Wall," said Karen Churchill, gallery director.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Through the use of photoin Jenkins Auditorium and are free graphs, maps, models, and video and open to the public. Receptapes, "Berlin Modern Architections for the speakers will be held ture" focuses on the rebuilding of following each lecture in Gray Berlin after World War II. "Grand projects were com-Gallery.

petitively placed as close to the Thomas Florschuetz arranges boundary of the Soviet sector as his photographs in rows, blocks possible to display the superiority and crosses. The German artist of the Western Allies," Churchill bases his works on the traditional said. "During this period, there portrait, primarily using himself was a lack of interest in preserving as the subject matter. the existing architecture and his-

Staff Sneezer past and create a modern city. I hate getting sick.

Who doesn't? But for me, the hypochondriac of the world, even minor colds blow all out of proportion. So when I caught the current bug, I headed straight for bed, hoping it would blow over quickly.

All-around female enter-

All-around male entertainer

Female TV performer: Rose-

Male TV performer: Bill

Young TV performer: Fred

Male performer in a new TV

series: Neil Patrick Harris

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Savage ("The Wonder Years").

("Doogie Howser, M.D.").

tainer: Roseanne Barr.

anne Barr.

Wrong. It's been two weeks. My mucous membranes are still working overtime to produce a truly frightening amount of snot hourly. The ridges of my nose look like raw hamburger because I've used so many tissues, paper towels, old

newspapers and clothes to blow my nose. I can't determine which part of a cold is the absolute worst. Is it the inability to breathe? Lying awake at 4 a.m. gasping breaths through my mouth, it seemed like that was the worst part.

I know it's worse to breathe through my mouth, I told myself sternly. There's nothing to filter out those darn minute dust particles, it doesn't adjust the temBut, I retaliated sarcastically,

my nose isn't working, and if I don't get some oxygen in my body somehow, I'll drop dead. I conceded that was true and pulled the covers over my head in a futile attempt to screen out those darn minute dust particles. this cold.

The next day, the aches started. My head hurt. My skin was sensitive. Everything I touched felt like sandpaper. Even my leg hairs throbbed with pain. That of course, was the day an old roommate told me about his trip to the dentist and his recent bout with periodentitis. Well, just hearing about that made my teeth hurt, and I was convinced I had

contracted it too. Slack, a friend, told me I was being ridiculous. Thus assured, I went to bed and woke up the next morning with The Sore Throat. Every swallow was an exercise in muscle-constricting agony.

I tried sprays, cough drops, Sucrets®For Individuals Who Are In Serious Pain, and ten other kinds

aching again. Miserable, panicky and ready to slit my wrists and get it over with, I went to the infirmary. It's not like they're not real doctors, I reasoned to myself, but they should at least be able to handle

Wrong. After taking my blood pressure, my temperature and looking at my ears and throat with that little flashlight thing, their brilliant diagnoses was, "You have the cold that lasts for a month. Go home, take over-the-counter drugs and get some rest."

I told them that, no, this just wouldn't do at all, I explained that it was hard to get any serious rest when you couldn't breathe or your throat hurt and blankets felt like sandpaper and weren't there any stronger medicines they could give me, something on the order of morphine mixed with pot?

They said no, handed me a tamper-resistant sheet of Tylenol® and were about to send me on my See Sick Bones, page 11

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Campus Voice

What do you think of ECU's "Party School" reputation?

Uyen Nguyen, 20 **Biology**, Sophomore "ECU's not nationally known, but it is known throughout the state. The reputatution is easing up some."



Chris Waters, 19 Accounting, Sophomore "It's out of hand. Every school parties, but ECU gets the reputation because our academic stan-





Donald Morris, 30 Occupational Theraphy, Sophomore

"It's an academic institution. A school should be known for its academics, not for partying. I want to be proud of my school."



Leslea Snyder, 18 Journalism, Freshman "The reputation has slowed down since the noise ordinance was put in effect. I'm from Long Island and we heard about ECU there."

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A

Frank Miles, 26 Business, Junior

"I came from Florida and I didn't know they had one. It wasn't projected until I got here. People use it as a crutch to get away from real life."



Rhonda Lamm leads Todd Cochran around campus as he learns what it is like to be blind. The experiment is conducted by their special education class. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire - ECU Photo Lab)

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Sick Bones

way. As I slid off the examining

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Real Crisis Center, and the band 'Turn It Away," "Kangaroos," a appeared on the channel 7 news. southern-influenced song, "It's All Tonight, however, you can Right Now" and "Coming Back." A video has been made for the song "Turn It Away." Produced,

catch in-limbo jamming it up at O'Rockefellers. This Saturday, the band will be the opening act for directed and edited by Dr. Moon, The Amateurs at Darryl's St. an artist from Chapel Hill, the Patrick's Day celebration. video will combine conceptual performances and live footage.

For more information about In February, in-limbo joined in-limbo and the band's up-andmany other progressive acts to coming performances, call Dave 'Rock Against Rape" at the Attic. Mason at 752-3086. All donations were made to the



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	Undecided, Freshman "The reputation as a party school is misleading. People think of ECU as a party; it has so much else to offer." ompiled by Marjorie McKinstry tos by Angela Pridgen—ECU Photo Lab) Bits and Pieces	table, the pseudo-doctor said, "Oh, by the way, as I looked in your mouth, I noticed you're having some gum and tooth trouble. You might want to go to the dentist before you develop periodentitis." In lieu of flowers, the Bonehead family asks that all contributions be sent to the Bonehead Foundation for Stronger Drugs for Hypochondriacs. Till the afterlife, may the hangovers be gentle, the buzzes intense and be sure to brush and floss daily.	is ta Student Ur fo	aking application nion Committee or the 1990 - 917 on one of the follo	ns for Chairpersons Ferm
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The East Carolinian SPORTS

Eason, Pirates slide past UNC-Asheville, 4-3

By Frank Reyes Staff Writer

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The Pirate sluggers remained unbeaten at home in eighteen games with a close 4-3 victory gainst the University of North Carolina- Asheville Bulldogs Wednesday afternoon.

Starting pitcher David Willis ters all day." pitched four strong innings for the Pirates. He gave up three runs on eight hits, while walking only one batter. The Bulldogs scored two runs off Willis in the fourth inning when Todd Bess led with a single. With Mike McDaniel reaching first on a Pirate error, Wayne Faircloth hit a run scoring sacrifice fly. After Jeff Fox kept the inning alive with a bunt single, Derek Helton singled in another run. UNC-Asheville led the game

tion," Pope said. "It cost us the Flanagan. Short hit a sacrifice fly

Pope was also upset with his the two-run lead. starting pitcher, Jamon Deal. Deal pitched four innings, giving up ened in the eighth inning when three runs on five hits. He also the Rams scored another run cutwalked seven Pirates.

game."

ton Field.

"He (Deal) struggled." Pope said. "He pitched behind the bat-

As a team, ECU stole seven throw the last inning. bases. The Pirates also got picked off three times. During the game,

With the Ram's slim lead,

off Flanagan to give the Pirates

The lead for ECU was threatting the score 4-3.

Overton played the game of strategy when he put in Pirate ace-pitcher Jonathan Jenkins to

"Langdon got a little tired in the end," Overton said. "That's the Bucs committed three errors, why we put in Jenkins."



2-0 after four innings. But the Pirates came back to tie the game. With men on second and third, the Bulldogs committed a fielding error that cost them and fourth inning. two runs.

In the fifth inning, head coach Pirate starting pitcher, Tim Lang-Gary Overton pulled Willis in don, (4-1 on the season) kept the favor of relief pitcher Owen Davis. ECU in the game by pitching seven (Willis) was a little shaky today," strong innings. Oveton said. "He gave many hits

compared to his other outings." four hits. Langdon also fanned six Davis pitched four and two-

batters while walking two. thirds innings, giving up only two hits and fanning five Bulldogs. He ball game today," said Overton. only walked two batters. Overton said Davis pitched a superb game. While Davis was baffling UNC-Asheville with his curveballs, Pirate Tommy Eason fooled everyone by stealing homeplate for the winning score 4-3. Eason Riggs double that scored Yarborhad two singles in four trips to the ough.

plate.

UNC-Asheville's head coach another single, keeping the inning alive. With the bases loaded with Steve Pope was very disappointed Pirates, starting hurler Ricky in the team's offense. "We had the inability to drive Morris for Virginia Commonwealth was replaced by Danny Riley. in a run with men in scoring posi-

seven in the last two games. Yarborough said he's not sur-In Tuesday's action, the ECU prised at the good start for the baseball team dodged a bullet as they defeated the Virginia Commonwealth Rams 4-3 at Harring-

lead when Steve Godin singled in Corey Short in the second inning. Short collected two hits and two stolen bases in the game. But the Rams surged ahead

Pirates. "I knew we were going to be strong team just judging by the scrimmages," he said. "Every batter, one through nine, could The Pirates took the early 1-0 bat anywhere." ECU takes to the field again this afternoon when they host UNC-A at 3 p.m., and again Fri-

day at 3 p.m. The team will then ECU's Tommy Yarborough singled in the second inning, walked three times and stole two bases as the Pirates extended their home winning streak to 18 games by defeating UNC-Asheville 4-3 Wednesday entertain Howard University over by scoring a single run in the third the weekend. afternoon. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire - ECU Photo Lab)

Golfers place first and second in tourneys

By Paul Garcia Staff Writer

He gave up only three runs on _____ in two tournaments over spring round total of 294 the Pirates had break and returned with trophies a 13 shot lead over Campbell "Langdon pitched a fine baseteam honors in the Shadowmoss 307. The Bucs finally broke away Intercollegiate and a second place in the fifth by scoring three runs, in the Fripp Island Intercollegiate which gave ECU a 4-2 lead. Right-Tournament. fielder Tommy Yarborough

The trip had its ups and started the winning rally with a downs, but was a success for the lead-off single followed by a Kevin Pirates. Before leaving, the team learned that head coach Morrison would not be able to go with the John Adams followed with team because his wife had to have emergency surgery. The team was "coached by former player and Academic All-American, Chris

First stop for the Pirates was coach Riley said. Charleston, S.C., March 5-6 for the Shadowmoss Intercollegiate and wasn't as good for the Pirates, but Maginnes, Garcia and Teague took The ECU golf team competed they came out hot. After a first they still managed to hang on and eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth from both. The Pirates took the University who was in second at at 604 and in third was the host Dwayne played just a little better

> Individually, the Pirates had a total of 615. the top five spots in the tournament. Leading the way was redshirt freshman Michael "The Worm" Teague with a 71 followed by juniors Francis Vaughn and John Maginnes and senior Paul Garcia all with 74s, and playing as an individual, junior Simon Moye

win with a two day total of 597. In respectively for the Pirates. second was Campbell University school College of Charleston with

today. I think some of our guys ence." where trying too hard to play their supporting them and they wanted to return the favor."

man, Ryan Perna, of ECU shot a 73 Overall the second round the second day and took third.

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"I played really well, but and he won," said Vaughn. "Dwayne made some putts that I "We didn't play that well didn't and that made the differ-

Next, the Pirates traveled to well," Riley said. "The team really Fripp Island, S.C., to defend their wanted to win this tournament title in the 24 team field at the for Mrs. Morrison who is always Fripp Island Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The team got off to another quick start and had a 12 Individually Vaughn finished shot lead after the first round over in a fie for first but eventually lost rival Old Dominion University in a playoff with Dwayne Bauck and 16 shot lead over third place See Riley, page 14

had a 75 to round out the top five. "The whole team played great. this is the type of team effort you need to win tournaments," interim of Campbell University. Fresh-



Freshman third baseman Stephanie Hobson connects for another Lady Pirate hit as the team stopped Campbell 9-3 and 3-0 Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire - ECU Photo Lab)

Softball team sweeps Camels

Lady Pirate netters fall to MTSU, Flagler College

By Chip Rutan Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates' tennis team traveled to Florida over spring break for three straight matches and finished the road trip with a 1-2 record. The team defeated Winona State, but lost to Flagler College and Middle Tennessee State.

In the Middle Tennessee State match, the teams battled shot for shot. Even though the Pirates dropped all nine matches, it was closer than the final score indicated.

The number one seed for ECU, Nicole Catalano, stunned LorindaWeiss 6-1 in the first set. "I just didn't make a mistake in the first set, she was totally baffled," said Catalano.

> In the next two sets, Catalano matches against this division two

concentrating as well," said Catalano.

match, sixth seed Wendy Perna was nipped by States' Katrina Beuchlar 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The Pirates' number two seed, Jennifer Fenton, was edged out by KellyWilliamson 6-3, 7-5. Cackie Fenwick lost 6-0, 6-3 to States' Yael Soresman. Fourth seed for ECU, Kelly Buck, lost in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 to Lynn Dillard, and captain

Kim Harvey was defeated 6-1, 6-2 by Angie Leake.

The doubles were not as close as the Pirates were swept in all three matches in straight sets. The Lady Pirates swept

Winona State 3-0 in Jacksonville, Florida.

Playing with confidence, the team swept all three doubles said.

match was closer, but the Pirates' Fenton/Buck won in straight sets In the only other three set 6-2,6-3. Finally, the team of Perna/ Jennings came on strong the second set to beat Winona's Pockat/ Greiner 7-5, 6-0.

> Playing their toughest match against nationally ranked Flagler College, the Lady Pirates lost 9-0, but were competitive.

ECU coach Rowan Davis said, "We all played excellent tennis, but they just had a better tennis team.

Kim Harvey of ECU was defeated 6-4 in the first set by Kristen Longmire, only to battle back to win the second 6-2. With the match tied, Harvey dropped the final set 6-2 but wasn't disappointed.

"I played my best match; I was with her point for point," she

Number six seed Wendy

for fourth straight victory

By Lisa Spiridopoulos Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team defeated the Lady Camels of Campbell University yesterday 9-3 and 3-0, increasing their record to 11-3, and giving them a four game winning streak.

ECU opened up the season with a double-header against C.U. winning that outing 9-0 and 3-2.

The Lady Pirates scored three runs in the second, third and fourth innings to put them up for good.

"We hit the ball hard at them and made them make the mistakes," said head coach Sue Manahan. "We had a difficult time with their pitching, but we got our timing as the game progressed.

Although the Lady Camels hits. scored first the Lady Pirates quickly evened up the score with a very productive second inning. Senior Kim Corwin (.211) opened

up the inning with a base hit and then was advanced off a sacrifice bunt by senior Kathy Schrage (.385).

Laura Crowder stepped up and got a base hit down the middle to bring in Corwin and tie the game at one. Cindy Ritter (.300 and two-for-two in the game) then

placed a bunt, barely beating the throw to first and advancing Crowder to third.

Chris Byrne's (.381) line drive down first was just hard enough to bring in both Crowder and Ritter to give the Lady Pirates a 3-1 lead

In the third inning ECU came out unscathed, giving up no runs under the pitching of Senior Tracye Larkin. Larkin pitched five innings allowing three runs on two

"We consistently drove the ball throughout the game," said Larkin. "It really felt good to play home after being on the road so

long." The Lady Piratesearned three more runs in the bottom of the

third. Senior Leslie Cramer was walked and Donna Weller then stepped up and nailed a ball deep into left field for a triple, scoring Cramer.

Stephanie Hobson then landed on first off a single and Corwin sacrificed a bunt driving in Weller. Hobson then scored off a pop-up by Schrage making the score 6-1.

The fourth inning saw ECU scoring furiously and allowing one run by the Lady Camels to be scored. Ritter was once again asked to bunt and again she outran the throw to first. On the next pitch she stole her first of three bases and was then hit home on a hard drive by Mechelle Jones.

Hobson, the Lady Pirates next atter, whacked a line drive double between the legs of C.U See Sweep, page 14

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Perna also went three sets in her match against Kelly Serzeden, winning the first 6-1, but drop-

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Techincals end Intramural reign O

By Jeannette Roth IRS

Only one name could be synonymous with men's intramural basketball for at least the past four years at ECU. But, not anymore. In an upset befitting the

"Cinderellas" of the NCAA, "I'd Rather Be Ballin'" bounced over "The Fellows" to make their claim on the gold divisional basketball championship. The championship roundballers from Scott residence hall go on to face Omega Psi Phi, fraternity gold champions for the all-campus title.

Led by Brian Lee, "I'd Rather Be Ballin'" used a lightening offense scoring on several outstanding fast break attempts. At the half "I'd Rather Be Ballin" was up by

seven, but soon into the second half, found themselves in a tie with the unrelenting perennial favorites. The depth of the "I'd Rather Be Ballin'" bench outlasted the six members of "The Fellows" who were forced to compete against the tireless fast break of their opponents.

In the last minutes of the contest, "I'd Rather Be Ballin"" pulled away leaving only one alternative for "The Fellows" — to change their name to "The Foulows."

With 41 seconds left in regulation play, the third and most devastating technical foul fell on last year's champions, knocking them out of the all-campus highlight and perhaps ending an erain intramural basketball.

"The Alley Cats" have been

hanging around the Mendenhall Bowling Center and have walked away with the 1990 co-rec bowling trophy. In the finals of the latest pintoppling action, "Silent Attack I" with bowlers Cindy Faust, Bryan Kennedy, Cheryl French, Traci Brown and Scott Smith rolled a 599 first game combination. Faust was the high bowler with a 182 game followed by teammate Bryan Kennedy.

Though ahead early in the second game and perhaps on their way to a comeback victory, "Silent Attack" faltered in the ninth frame with open marks from each member. "The Alley Cats" were able to counterattack with several strikes in the tenth frame to clinch the second game and an overall campus victory.

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Sports Briefs

Decision on baseball set for Friday

Commissioner Fay Vincent will wait until Friday to announce a decision on baseball's scheduled opening day April 2. Spokesman Richard Levin said Tuesday night that the commissioner met with American League President Dr. Bobby Brown and NL President Bill White during the day and "the staff people are looking into how we go about it." No new negotiations in the lockout are planned.

Superbowl XXVII goes to Arizona

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue surprised many cities Tuesday, when he announced that the 1993 Super Bowl XXVII will be played in Tempe, Ariz., at Sun Devil Stadium. The stadium is on the campus of Arizona State University, where beer sales are not permitted. Other cites that were in the running: Los Angeles and San Diego.

LPGA event worth \$1 million

Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas said he will not his title before September, whether the courts allow him to fight topranked contender Evander Holyfield or force a rematch with former champion Mike Tyson. "I have a lot of things that I have to do," Douglas said in Washington, D.C.

Riley

Ball State.

Maginnes, looking to defend his individual title from last year, and Moye both fired 72s for the Pirates and were tied for the individual lead.

Also playing well for the Pirates were Perna and Teaque who both shot 74 and were in pack of players just two shots back.

The Pirates suffered again in the second round firing a team total of 382 and falling 12 shots behind Old Dominion but still maintaining a six-shot lead over Ball State for second place.

Old Dominion fired a 364 the second day to overcome the sixshot lead the Pirates had on them.

Sweep

"ODU played very well the second day and we didn't," said Riley. "They had three players at par or better and anytime a team can do that they stand a good chance of posting a good score."

Individually, Maginnes fired a two under par 70 to take a twoshot lead over Jon Hurst of ODU going into the final round.

The Pirates put together a strong final round but were unable to make up any ground on ODU. They did manage to hold on to second place with a three day total of 1114, just one shot ahead of Ball State who shot the tournament's low round of 359 the last day.

Maginnes and Hurst dueled until the last hole where Maginnes made a five foot birdie putt to beat Hurst by one shot and successfully defend his individual title of a year ago. Also playing well the last day was Perna who shot the tournaments lowest round a four under par 68.

"I think the team wanted to win both tournaments, but a first and a second is good and they did a lot to improve their chances on

advancing to the NCAA regional tournament in May," said Riley.

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"I'm pleased with the entire team's play, but the test will come when we play the Wake's and Clemons' later," said Morrison.

The Pirates will face these teams when they travel to Santee, S.C., this weekend to compete in the Palmetto Intercollegiate before they return home to host their own tournament, the Greenbrier Intercollegiate, March 23-25.



L.A. Marathon ups prize money

In an effort to attract a more elite field, The Los Angeles Marathon is increasing its prize money. Prize money is being increased by 81 percent for the March 2, 1991, race with the first three places paying \$50,000, \$25,000 and \$20,000. Total prize money is \$366,250.

Women's basketball outdraws men's

The University of Washington Women's basketball team has become the first NCAA Division I team to outdraw the men's team on the same campus. This season they averaged 3,476 fans per game, 483 more than the men's team drew.

Jordan scores big to defeat Knicks

Michael Jordan scored 34 points, five on free throws in the last 23 seconds, as the Chicago Bulls defeated the New York Knicks 111-108, Tuesday night. In other NBA games: Cavaliers 119, 76ers 102; Spurs 103, Pacers 102; Celtics 112, Hawks 100; Nuggets 117, Rockets 114; Suns 114, Jazz 106; Kings 121, Heat 87; Trailblazers 142, Magic 117.

Davis wants Raiders back in Oakland

Al Davis, managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders said that he wants the team to return to Oakland. If city and county officials approve the 15-year deal, worth \$602 million, the Raiders will play in a refurbished version of their old stadium no later than 1992.

Instant replay to remain in NFL

Rookie Commissioner Paul Tagliabue led the charge, as the owners voted to continue the use of instant replays for another year. The owners barely made the necessary three-quarters, voting 21-7 to keep the rule. Two changes were made: Replay officials no longer have access to network commentary and they will have only two minutes to overrule a field call.

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pitcher Lisa Wescott. Christy Kee then scored upping their lead to 8-2.

"We really played together," said Corwin, "It was a total team effort."

In the top of the sixth, Larkin walked the first two C.U. batters and Renee Mevers was asked to come in and relieve. One run was scored in the inning, but not enough damage was done to get the Lady Camels back into the game. In two innings Meyers struck out four of the six batters she faced.

In the later game freshman Jenny Parsons pitched a shut-out, 3-0, for her fourth win of the season. All of the Lady Pirates runs were scored in the first inning. Crowder (two-for-three) scored the tournament," said Manahan

Tennis

ping the next two 6-3, 7-5.

The other matches had the Pirates being swept by Flagler in straight sets including the three doubles matches. The experience vear gained from playing a team like Flagler was much needed. "This match showed us we have a lot of room for improvement," said will carry the Lady Pirates through Davis. "But with work, we can the weekend. attain the level of excellence of a

first off a hit by Weller.

"We're really young and make a lot of physical and mental errors. We need more experience to know exactly what to do," said C.U. coach Julie Brzeinski.

When we play the ECU's and the Chapel Hill's, it's experience. I don't think the team really comes in here expecting to win, just because they are ECU—it's just the experience we need," she added.

ECU is hosting the Lady Pirate Holiday Inn Classic this weekend, their first game with be against Monmouth College at 9:30 a.m. and will play George Mason at 11 a.m.

"It feels good to have a four game winning streak going into

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The team looks foward to three straight home matches to improve their 3-3 record on the

The team will play Old Dominion, Howard and High Point College in a series of matches that

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Gathers buried in Philadelphia, Pa.

Hank Gathers was buried Monday after an emotional three-hour funeral service. More than 500 people jammed the Emmanuel Institutional Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Hundreds more outside listened to loudspeakers installed for the overflow crowd of mourners for the 23-year-old Loyola Marymount star center who died after collapsing on the court nine days ago.

Delay expected in baseball opener

Baseball's April 2 opener and probably the first week of the season are expected to be canceled. Commissioner Fay Vincent, National League President Bill White and American League President Bobby Brown met in New York, where they were expected to make the announcement. No negotiations were held Monday, and none are scheduled.

Marshall slapped with probation

The NCAA placed Marshall University's men's basketball program on two years' probation and barred it from postseason play next year, but said the school avoided stiffer penalties because it turned itself in. The university reported 10 violations to the NCAA a year ago —including gifts to recruits, free housing and other benefits — after an in-house investigation.

Senator introduces new gambling bill

A bill to allow sports gambling in New Jersey casinos and race tracks was introduced by state senator C. Louis Bassano. The bill calls for a voter referendum on whether New Jersey should adopt sports gambling. Proceeds would help defray property tax bills for some

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THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

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New evidence reveals stunning secret ECU's 'new logo' may have

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faked own death

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As anyone who follows the news knows, ECU's new logo died a mysterious and untimely death several months ago (see ECU TODAY, November 2, 1989). Or did it?

Recently, a number of reports from around the country have prompted speculation that the ECU logo may have faked its own death. Current and former ECU students alike have reported sighting the distinctive double-arched form in several places — a supermarket in southern Wyoming, working as a garage mechanic in Michigan, and even waitressing in a topless bar!

Chinese transfer student Mai-Fut, one of the logo's few confidantes in the weeks before its death, describes his encounter with the logo this way: "You're going to report this in the paper, right? I mean, everyone's going to know I was great pals with the logo, right? Okay, then, here's the story. "I woke up the other night and it was just sitting there on the foot of my bed, looking kinda sad. It looked up and me and said, 'Mai-Fut, old pal, bring me a peanut-butter-and-'nana sandwich.' "I was tired. I wasn't thinking. I made him a sandwich, but I put it on rye bread, not wheat bread like he likes. When I gave him the sandwich, he just gave me this exasperated look and shook his head. I blinked and he was gone. But I really saw him, I swear it!"

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touch with itself," Majors declared. "I, for one, am convinced it faked its death. And I really don't care if it might be happier if I let it remain anonymous in its new life, because I'm a greedy, selfish pig who can't imagine that the logo doesn't owe me anything."

Investigative research by Majors and several logo-sighters has unearthed evidence which, though inconclusive, strongly indicates that the logo's death was indeed phony.

"It was indeed phony. No question in my mind," logo death researcher Holly Farms stated flatly. Citing discrepancies between the dental records and cranial size of the "real" logo and the one that was interred near Rawl Building, Farms insists that "there can be no question that there was a massive cover-up by the authorities on this one." No, we're not complete idiots. We want to give you money.

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"That logo's music brought a message of love and peace to a generation," sobbed art major Art Majors, president of ECU's two-member New Logo Fan Club. "When it died, an age died with it." "No cover-up," was the terse response of Pitt County Coroner Dr. Dale Lee Bread, who signed the logo's death certificate. "And no further comment."

Still, many doubt Bread, among them Zeno Nosy, a writer for *The National Inquisition*. Nosy's article in last week's *Inquisition* broke the news of the possible fakery. Since then, the story has also made the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*, and several tell-all books by former lovers (among them Apple Computers' apple logo) are racing to the bookstands.

"There's all kinds of evidence to suggest the logo's alive and well," Nosy maintains. "Why, just the other day, a talking toaster in Jamaica told me so.

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Majors' room is drenched in logo memorabilia, including an original movie poster from the logo's movie "Blue Honolulu" and a studio master tape of the logo singing "Blue Suede Shins" and "Dormhouse Rock." His study of the logo's traumatic life is complete — and, he's convinced, the logo's death is a hoax.

"It was always saying it wanted to get back to its roots, to hang around with the little people again, get in "And even if my toaster source is wrong," he continued, "so what? If we play this thing right, stories about the logo's ghost — which we're calling 'loghost' — will be bigger than Bigfoot. Uh — this is off the record, isn't it?"

Nosy has recently opened up a highly successful business on the side, painting portraits of the beloved ECU logo on velvet. "It's the perfect thing to cover that nasty hole in your trailer's wall," he says proudly. "And so tasteful. The logo would have wanted it this way."

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New Kids on the **Block issue dolls**

By Chippy Bonehead ECU TODAY

Rock gods New Kids On The Block unveiled the first items in a new line of commercial merchandise, anatomically correct dolls, at a press conference Thursday. The dolls, checked against the real Kids with exacting scrutiny, will sell for \$19.98 each, and each one comes with a small can of real ozone-depleting hairspray. Each Kid doll's hair can be styled in a number of ways, to keep up with the band members' constantly shifting hairstyles. Each year of their collective puberty, a new set of Kid dolls (called, appropriately enough, "The New New Kids on the Block Collection") will be released. In each set, the Kids' respective amounts of newly

grown body hair will be updated. The Kids themselves are excited about the money these dolls will bring them. "We were running low on cash, since all the thirteen-year-old girls in America had already bought copies of our life-size door posters, so we had to come up with some new merchandise," the cute one said.

Mega-stars release surprise announcement

Milli & Vanilli issue dolls

By Chippy Bonehead ECU TODAY

Not to be outdone, Milli Vanilli, Fad magazine's Trend of the Year, are going to be marketing dolls of themselves. For the low, low price of \$19.98, you can purchase either

Milli or Vanilli, plus hair weaves to go with each doll at \$4.95 for a set of two.

Also included will be samples of every Top 40 hit of the last twenty years, so Milli and Vanilli will have something to dub over their tinny little voices.

Plans for the future include such products as New Kids on the Block "Ouchless" band-aids, New Kids on the Block "No Tears" shampoo and New Kids rectal thermometers.

"Hey," the goofy New Yorkerlooking one said. "Kiss had dolls. Michael Jackson had dolls. If those paragons of masculinity had dolls made of them, then we must be doing something right!"

Jackson issues dolls

By Chippus Boneheadius ECU TODAY

sions of the Michael Jackson dolls released in the early eighties. "It was easier than making a new mold," said Earnest Crafty, dollmaker to the stars.



By Chippy Bonehead ECU TODAY

Stevie Nicks announced her plans to jump on the doll bandwagon at a press conference yesterday. For a mere \$19.98, the Nicks doll will come complete with chemically correct grams of cocaine, an assortment of taffeta and lace dresses, and two staircases for her to dance up and down.

Dejah Vue, Nicks' personal manager, indicated that the singer's coke habit was inflating and she needed some quick cash. "This doll trend seemed to be like a gift ... from God."

Gibson **1SSUes** dolls

By Chippy Bonehead ECU TODAY

A Debbie Gibson doll will be available in stores before Christmas. The regular version retails for \$19.98 and comes with hymen intact. The deluxe fantasy model retails for \$49.98, is fully inflatable and has two serviceable orifices.

Talking Janet Jackson dolls will be manufactured and on the market by August to coincide with Jackson's first tour. Retailing for \$19.98, the doll will come with different tapes with such snazzy catch phrases as "Miss Jackson if you're nasty," "Is that the end?" and "No, my brother's the one who's never been laid."

ECU TODAY has learned that the Janet dolls are actually retooled ver-

"We just bought all the old Michael dolls from the \$1.99 bin at Big Lots, slapped some more hair on the head, took off the ridiculous sunglasses and glove and glued some breasts on." Rumors that the Janet née Michael dolls needed to have their noses redone as well went unconfirmed.

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B-52's 11 issue dolls

By Chippy Bonehead ECU TODAY

Following trends set by supergroup New Kids on the Block, party rockers the B-52's are releasing dolls of themselves. Complete with interchangeable bouffant wigs, each doll will retail for just \$19.98.

During the marketing sessions, some controversy erupted over whether or not to include a doll of deceased band member Ricky Wilson. "We thought a nice corpse replica or a coffin might bring in a few bucks, but the band nixed the idea. They said something about 'tastelessness,' whatever that is," said retailer Maduv Slime. The 52's are excited about the dolls. "Our goal has always been to attain the kind of status New Kids on the Block receive. They're our heros," said band leader Fred Schneider. "No, really. I'm serious," he repeated, just to emphasize his point to the legion of disbelieving hipper-than-thou fans.

Grateful Dead issue dolls By Chippy Bonehead

ECU TODAY

In the last article we're going to run about these stupid dolls, sixties superstars the Grateful Dead are going to be releasing dolls of themselves. Each member retails for - oh, you guessed it, didn't you? Yes, that's right, it's a super-low \$19.98, and each doll comes with an enlarged rectal opening to hide drugs in (yours or theirs).

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President's food plan swallowed whole by most

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With oat bran suddenly debunked as a miracle food, and with Perrier® temporarily gone from the shelves, America's food industry has been casting about for a new fad food that will bring in big bucks. But until yesterday, they had met with little success. Civil Liberties Union, who were promptly set upon and devoured by the assembled politicos.

"Mmmm, that tasted good," said Senator Alan Simpson, who asked not to be identified by name. "I've been wanting to eat those boys for a long time." Announcing a new seven-volume series so incredible, it could only have come from Life/Time® Books:

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During a speech to breakfast cereal manufacturers in Texas yesterday, President Bush announced "the food for the nineties: other human beings."

"When you think about it, it makes a lot of sense," said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, himself a plump, tasty-looking morsel, who, with a panel of Republican congressional leaders, defended the president's proposal before a group of reporters this morning. "Our research shows that a human body contains the recommended daily allowance of putnear everything. Plus, it tastes just like chicken! And if we do this properly, we project that we'll be able to eat all the intelligent people in the country by 1994, making Dan Quayle a sure thing for the presidency in '96. "Best of all, this plan will enable us to solve the overpopulation problem without annoying our Christian supporters by altering our stance on abortion and birth control." Here Republican Whip Newt Gingrich dissented, pointing out that "our Christian supporters might not think too highly of cannibalism, either - especially Catholics like myself."

The Democrats didn't waste any time responding to the President's plan, however, and by mid-afternoon it was reported that gangs of Democrats all over the country had already begun trapping Republicans and roasting them for dinner.

"They're actually quite easy to catch," explained camouflage-clad Democrat E. Temupp, popping a once-Republican tidbit into his mouth. "You just hide behind a bush or something and yell 'Photo opportunity!' When they come running, club 'em like a seal." Other Democrats have adopted similar tactics, such as luring Republicans into spike-floored rooms labeled "Tax Shelter."

Republicans were quick to counterattack, though, and several prominent Democrats were had for midnight snacks. Being generally more stupid, the Republicans have had a harder time coming up with traps, but one method that enjoys some popularity at press time is a variant of a Democratic plan. The Republicans hide, yell "HUD scandal!" and club the Democrat who comes investigating. It is not clear at the time of this writing which side will win, though the few as yet uneaten political analysts agree that Democrats have a slight edge, being generally less wealthy and therefore hungrier than Republicans. But at least one thing is sure: it's a better time than ever to be a declared Independent.

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"Oh, yeah?" Sununu countered. "Then tell 'em to stop taking the Sacraments."

Other objections were raised by representatives from the American

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